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Violent Attacks At Three Points Nazi Defeat NEW PRICE FOR TRAM AND

MAZIS SHANEN BY R.A.F.

The fear that Britain may have scme "unplea-| sant surprises" in store for the Nazis in the West, has led the High Command of the German forces to maintain considerable troops in the West, according to the German radio yesterday.

COMMENTING ON THE HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE THE ANNOUNCER DECLARED: "THE ENEMY IS NOT IDLE ON THIS! SECTOR OF THE FRONT, AS IS PROVED BY HIS ALMOST DAILY ATTEMPTS TO RAID THE CHANNEL COAST.

"This is further proved by his nightly attacks on north-west Germany.

"THE CENTRAL TARGET IS THE UNHAPPY TOWN OF MUNSTER AND TARGETS OF MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL IMPORTANCE."

The commentator, after comm'serating with the citizens who "night after night have lost not only sleep but often their belongings and their lives," added:

"It is just as impossible to reliminate these attacks as it is impossible to eliminate artillery afire on the front."-Reuter.

BUS "SEASONS"

The new rates for season tickets for the bus and tramway companies were announced to-day.

Ordinary monthly tickets of the bus companies will cost \$10 and a monthly ticket for the trams is raised to \$8.

The special ticket of the China Motor Bus Company will cost \$14.

O DA MARADO 2. M. MOUDS

The condition of Sgt-Major Woods, Permanent Staff Instructor, Royal Artillery, who was injured in a motor-cycle accident at Shatin on Tuesday night, was stated this morning to be slightly

P.S.I Woods suffered injurie; to the spine when the Army over the embankment into the

Front Of Lepel

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ADMISSION OF INTENSIFIED GERMAN PRESSURE AT THREE KEY POINTS ON THE LONG RUSSO-GERMAN BATTLE-FRONT WAS MADE IN AN OFFICIAL MOSCOW ANNOUNCE-MENT LAST NIGHT. VIOLENT FIGHTING IS RAGING IN FRONT OF OSTROV, VOLOTSK AND NOVOGRAD-VOLINSK, AND THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND

Moscow's version of the day's fighting MUNDRED CLAIMS THE CAPTURE OF OSTROV. suggests that some further ground has been DESTROYERS conceded, though there is confirmation of a conceded, though there is confirmation of a

serious German defeat on the fourth prong of the offensive, in front of Lepel. Elsewhere,

the Soviet lines are holding.

German reports speak of "savage resistance" and the casualty toll is mounting. It is also admitted in Berlin that large pockets of Russian resistance are causing difficulty well behind the present German lines. — International News Service.

the Soviet Information Board and and Novograd-Volinsk directions. The U.S. shipbuilding probroadcast by Moscow radio last night, declared that throughout motor-cycle he was riding plunged the day fflerce fighting continued against large enemy tank and mechanised units trying to break

A war communique issued by through in the Ostrov, Polotsk in Washington yesterday.

forces.

POLOTSK THE ENEMY RENEW- als to keep up with the pace. HIS OFFENSIVE THIS ARTILLERY AND MACHINE-GUN FIRE AND WITH DECI-(Continued on Page 16)

A YEAR

The United States will be producing 100 destroyers a year by 1943, disclosed Admiral S. M. Robinson, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Ships,

"In the Ostrov sector our gramme, declared Admiral Robinforces are engaged in a stubborn son, was proceeding much faster battle and are holding back the than the most optimistic in the advance of superior enemy Navy Department had expected and it was "absolutely essential" "IN THE DIRECTION OF to speed the production of materi-

Testitying before the Senate. MORNING. OUR TROOPS MET | defence investigating committee, HIS OFFENSIVE WITH DEADLY Admiral Robinson said the programme was "four or five months" ahead of the rest of the national defence effort.—Reuter.

Mr. Wendell Willkie told the press after President Roosevelt's daily yesterday: ~ conference There is no use in just giving lip service to Bri-

"We can either give her effective aid or it would be better not to try to give any aid at all."

Mr. Willkie said he favoured the U.S. establishing military bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland. The American coccupation of

lociand, he dec ared, "is in my Judgmont but the first of similar stops that should be taken." Replying to questions, he said: git is vital to keep the sea lanes open," and andded that British shipping losses were running far ahead of new constructions. Reuter.

DISASTER,

SOME 30 JUNKS and sampans were destroyed on Monday morning when two of the craft were struck by drifting mines off Cheung Chau Island, according to a belated report received by the headquarters of the Hong Kong Chinese Fishermen's Union last night.

Over 100 were killed and injured. Many corpses floating off the Island have since been picked up.

Wounded Cheung Chau Hospital while the more serious cases have been transferred to the Queen Mary Hospital.

According to the report receiv- mine struck one of them. ed, a large petrol junk left Cheung Chau for Ku Lung Bay to take refuge from the weather at about 9 a.m. on Monday.

Some 15 minutes later, whilst ing mine and was blown to killed or drowned.

.smithercons. Other junks and sampans nearby heard the explosion and hurried to carry out rescue work.

Second Blast

While these boats were search ing for survivors, another drifting

The entire flect of some 30 boats was destroyed; some baing thrown, with their occupants a high into the air.

Police launches and naval patrol salling off the north-coast of the boats assisted in rescue work but tsland, the lunk struck a drift- many of the lunk people were



Candid Commons Criticism British War Production

SERVICE M.P.S IN

CANDID CRITICISM OF BRITISH WAR FRODUCTION WAS MADE IN SPEECHES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTER-DAY WHEN A TWO-DAY DEBATE ON THE SUBJECT WAS OPEN-

A Scandal

Mr. D. J. K. Quibell (Lab) said

"We are still grievously short

of anti-aircraft guns, and at

Maleme there was a great short-

age of multiple half-inch ma-

chine-guns for use against low-

AGAINST THE ITALIANS BUT

WERE NOT ENOUGH OF THEM

AND THEY WERE TOO SLOW.

'aircraft we could win the war."

Critic Of Mr. Bevin

competitive tenders for design

and revision of the contract sys-

tem, asserting that at present it

paid to take 80,000 man-hours to

produce aircraft which could be

competitence in the manner in

which labour was being handled.

RESISTS

STRUCK HIS WIFE.

ed.—Reuter.

He charged Mr. Bevin with in-

ANSWERING THE DIVORCE

SUIT FILED IN THE CHICAGO

CIRCUIT COURT YESTERDAY

BY HIS WIFE, JOE LOUIS,

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT

CHAMPION, DENIED HE EVER

Asking dismissal of the suit,

Louis completely denied the

charges of cruelty, and denied that

his wife "treated him kindly and

affectionately and conducted her-

self towards him as a true and

virtuous wife," as plaintiff claim-

LEGAL ADVISER TO

DOMINIONS OFFICE

nor of Barbados.—Reuter.

produced in 20,000 man-hours.

"If we could produce 20,000

Hopkinson urged

lack of the most

materials of war.

flying aircraft.

Lt.-Cmdr.

—Reuter.

"OUR TANKS

important i

DID WELL

ED. The debate provided an occasion for those who are not satisfied that the country is achieving the maximum possible output to ventilate their views.

Lt. Briabber (Cons.), who was with the Fleet Air Arm at Crete, complained of the lack of armoments. lack of armaments and 'planes and of the weakness of tanks, while Lt.-Cmdr. Hopkinson asserted that none of the 'planes produced by Lord Beaverbrook's drive participated in the Battle of Britain.

He was assailed by Labour Mr. Mander continued that members when he described the what they urged, however, was Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest still greater output. Bevin, as "an unskilled labour-

urged the appointment of a paid for playing darts, which Minister of Munitions, with a was all they had to do in many reat in the Cabinet, "to end the cases. jostling for men and materials."

He contended the production of tanks was being delayed by countless modifications, and while ex- it was a scandal that at the facpressing satisfaction with British | tory which made the first tanks aircraft production, declared too in Britain only a quarter of the many types were being sent employees were now engaged on from America, resulting in hun- war production. dreds lying unpacked in warehouses because the necessary the Middle East, Crete, Libya and auxiliary equipment was not Syria, there was an almost chronic available.

Govt. Slowness

Major Oscar Guest (Cons) declared it was very difficult for manufacturers to obtain clear-cut and quick decisions from Government departments.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) said the enemy could draw no possible consolation from criticisms for there had been a tremendous output of war equipment of all kinds.

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The Political Directorate of Free French states, regarding General Dentz's request for a FIGHTING

Syrian armistice; "It was FIGHTING Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones (Lab)

He complained of idleness in factories due to change-over in types. Workers resented for being types. Workers resented for being the Near East of Nazi influence that Allied forces entered BOMBER Syria.

> "For the Free French forces, because they knew they would Lt. Briabber declared that in pected to fight for Germany.

> > were particularly happy to hear smothered it with of the request for an armistice.

"They hope it will be possible to conclude the hostilities, overthrow the German threat to the Middle East and bring independence to Syria and Lebanon within the framework of the treaty of alliance with France, whose historical connections with the NOT SO WELL AGAINST THE Levant will thus be preserved. GERMANS BECAUSE THERE

Fraterual Feelings

"It is with the greatest fraternal feelings that they welcome into their ranks their brothers who have been deceived by the propaganda of falsehood and who are now resolute in pursuing in common with them the struggle against Germany, the eternal enemy of the French people." Reuter.

GIARABUB

A ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFI-CER WHO ENTERED GIARA-BUB, SHORTLY AFTER ITS CAPTURE, REPORTED SOME bag and managed to smother the two hits in my oil tank. The oil INTERESTING STORIES OF bulk of the fire with that finish fumes started to get in my eyes. SEVERAL ENEMY SOLDIERS GAVE HIM LETTERS TO POST TO THEIR RELATIVES IN feet above the sea, into which the wireless and the tail-plane. ROME AND ELSEWHERE, BE pilot thought he would be forced HAD HAD NO NEWS OF ANY he decided to try for the nearest time and saw my opponent go ITALIAN DEFEAT ANYWHERE aerodrome. The crew jettisoned down with a decisive hit after THE CAPTURE OF GIARABUB the ammunition and the dinghy, I'd given him all the ammunition MEANT THAT THE ENTIRE and the pilot just managed to get I had." The pilot then decided to ITALIAN EMPIRE WAS IN OUR enough height to reach a Coastal land and try to save his aircraft. HAND8.

whiling away the time by learn- of the crew was injured. ing German. His exercise book was found filled with delicate caligraphy -- the headings of the pages in graceful Italian, and underneath fatiguing columns of

German terminations. When his British captors Mr. K. E. Poyser, D.S.O., former M.G., recently appointed Gover- ing that it will all be unlabed appointed Commander-in-Chief. more—the first stage in his quickly, quickly."

BRITISH WAR SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

Equipment for Russia is already in transit from Britain, it was stated at the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London yesterday.

Arrangements have been completed in Britain for supplying Russia with large quantities of war materials, it was also stated. ---Reuter.

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On their first operawho may endorsed this action, tional flight the second started at the base of the Catheit was extremely unpalatable, tional flight the second pilot and the rear gunner belt of flame which spread along troops misled by the bad of a Whitley bomber beat 40 miles. out a fire in their aircraft "In consequence, Free French with their hands, and of the central mole by another parachute bag.

> The bomber had been on a night raid on the oil tanks at Rotterdam. Half of the target area was already in flames when the aircraft arrived. After it had; dropped its load of bombs in a direct hit on an oil tank, the target went up in fire also.

Shortly after the Whitley recrossed the Dutch coast on the return journey the starboard engine cut out, and then caught fire. It may have been hit by flak over Rotterdam. When the petrol was switched off the fire flercely, beneath the engine and under the fuselage.

The rear gunner and the secbeat it out with his hands, but he could not keep it under. Then said: he brought an extinguisher from the tail of the aircraft, and both he and the second pilot went to was determined to get at least one. dousing the flames.

LIEVING THAT, SINCE THEY down. "As the fire was now out Command aerodrome. The under- Oll fumes were still pouring out A sad commentary on Gayda's carriage refused to come down and he was more or less blinded; arrogant propagandal but the pilot made a successful he managed to spot a field but as One of the soldiers had been landing near the flare path. None he came in to land his right wing

UNDER INDIA

The defence of Iraq will in

UNCEASING RAIDS IN MIDDLE EAST

Direct hits with heavy bombs were obtained by R.A.F. bombers on the station and railway warehouses near the harbour at Tripoli, Syria, said yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Australian aircraft carried out a diving machine-gun attack on Vichy armoured cars and motor transport vehicles near Beirut.

During the night of July 7/8 heavy bombers attacked and damaged Vichy aircraft on the ground and at Aleppo and on satellite aerodromes at Nasrullah, where three Vichy aircraft were destroyed.

In Cyrenaica R.A.F. heavy bombers again successfully attacked the harbour at Benghazi. In one of these raids a large petrol fire was started on the railway terminus siding.

Fires At Benghazi

Another extensive fire was

Fires were started at the base a damaged a CR 42 aircraft.

> R.A.F. bombers also attacked targets at Eleusis, Greece, and on the island of Crete, causing

> All aircraft returned safely.—

A PILOT'S DETERMINATION

On May 15 of last year seemed at first to die out, but a a fighter pilot took off little later it re-appeared blazing with a section of three Hurricanes to intercept German twenty some and pilot started to deal with the bombers. Describing the fire. First the gunner tried to action at the time, he

"We waded into them and 1 work with this, but still without I had already shot down two enemy aircraft and I wanted a third for luck. I engaged one of Next, they took a parachute them and in doing so got one or ITALIAN GARRISON. ing the job with an extinguisher. Then my radiator was hit and the | glycol came through the cockpit. The Whitley was now only 500 Next they must have got my

> "I was returning fire all the hit a tree, and the machine burst into flames. On impact the hood slipped and jammed close; his face was very badly burnt as he tugged away, at the hood to get it open. Eventually he succeeded and threw himself out head-

ments, has been appointed Legal which to identify him, they found future be the responsibility of the For months he remained in Adviser to the Dominions Office a postcard from his Mother, in India Command and will come hospital slowly recovering from and Colonial Office, in succession what used to be the Italian Tyrol: under the authority of General his burns. Now, a year later, he to Sir Henry Grattan Bushe, K.C. "Dear Son" it read, "we are hop- Sir Archibald Wavell, newly- has stepped into an aircraft once

More Daylight Attacks In France

Vigorous Offensive Operations

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON HEAVY BOMB-ERS OF THE R.A.F., ESCORTED BY FIGHT-ERS, ATTACKED A POWER STATION NEAR BETHUNE, STATES AN AIR MINISTRY COM-MUNIQUE. THE TARGET WAS HIT BY HEAVY BOMBS.

During the daylight operations 13 enemy aircraft were destroyed, 12 by fighters and one by a bomber. Eight British fighters are missing, the pilot of one being safe.

A scheme to repair rap-

ed homes has been drawn

up between the Ministry

of Works and building

men and plant as a unit.

mobile army of builders,,'

counties.

One section of the large bomber force which attacked Germany's industrial resources on Tuesday night went to Halle and Leuna, MEND near Leipzig, 550 miles from 5 London.

At Leuna, they bombed a synthetic oil plant of the I.G. Farbenindustrie, one of the principal factories on which depends Germany's attempt to secure economic self-sufficiency.

At great expense in coal and labour this plant normally produces 400,000 metric tons of oil per annum.

The British bombers made moon and were there and back needed with the minimum of of Bucks Road, Douglas, Isle of within the thort hours of the summer night.

Hamm Assaulted

A very heavy attack was made the Director of Emergency on the great railway system at pairs, Ministry of Works. Hamm. The yard was torn by the explosions of many heavy bombs and the radway buildings. suffered.

Large fire; started could be seen burning fiercely many miles on the way home.

One British bomber which attacked Hamm met an enemy fighter. The rear-gunner drove! it off and saw flames coming! from it.

Munster Again

Munster was attacked for the fourth night in succession. One pilot described the huge fire in the town, surrounded by many scattered outbreaks.

The railway lines were hit and close to the main railway Etation large sheds burned all the walls furiously and caved in.

Bielefeld and Essen were also attacked,---Reuter.

HOLIDAYS FOR RAID MOTHERS

Hundreds: of Bristol are to be sent to the countresistance. try and seaside for rest periods of from two to the British Government will con- Asked if he knew that the price three weeks.

Preliminary details of the (Cheers) scheme were announced by the Mr. Eden indicated assent Replying to Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Underdown.)

"It'le hoped to secure hundrode of billots in the country and equaldo placos in the West

country," he said. Bristol Education Committee recently decided to to urge the Ministry of Health to schedule the entire city "as an evacuation Replying to Major-Gen. Sir and were negotiating for others, William arca immediately.

RAID WAS "THUNDER" TO BABIES

bombs crashed down on a home for blind babies, nurses rescuing the tiny children told them: "It's only a thunderstorm—we're going to take you for a ride."

Tears of fright turned to gurgles of excitement.

"There was no crying—the babies thought it was an exciting game," said Miss V. Lyon, a fire-watcher, who helped in

the rescue. Merseyside.

two critically injured. But the shelter.

Made It A "Game"

Evacuated to other hospitals, they lay in their cots playing with E toys and talking of their "holi-

idly workers' war damag- | day." The matron, Miss M. E. Smith, herself injured, directed the staff, fire watchers and neighbours.

They made a "game" of rescuing the babies to avoid terrifying them.

contractors in Greater The nurses killed were Jean London and the southern Everingham, 17, of Farm End Cottages, Selby, Yorks; Dorothy Labour, plant and material can Powell, 16, of Swann Hotel, Bolthe long flight under a bright be sent where they are most ton, Lancs; and Joyce Hughes, 16,

delay, each contractor using his Man. Those seriously injured were "Every raid must be followed Muricl Calderbank, 18, of Brookby a swift counter-attack by this lea, Askam-in-Furness, and Mary | | | | said Ponting, 21, Wolferton Road, Hull. Re- The attack was not on a very | | | heavy scale.

NURSES LOST IN TORPEDOED SHIP

SIX AMERICAN

The American Red Cross announced in Washington yesterday that six American nurses are missing from a British ship torpedoed en route to England.—Reuter.

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yesterday received their fixtures for The home was shattered by two the first half of next season. In the bombs in the night raid on southern section there are 34 teams and in the northern 38. The programme Three nurses were killed and opens on August 30 and games played dlers up to six years old-were the southern section. Brentford enter- tation of supplies order." rescued unhurt from a basement taining Fulham and Chelsea being at home to Crystal Palace, Arsenal'a j opening game is away against Nor- i Blackpool,—Reuter.

MADE £1,800 -FINED £100

For selling silk stockings in excess of quota, Maurice Ross, of Northumberland Street, Newcastle, was at Newcastle fined £100 with £26 5s. costs.

Ross sold £36,415 worth of stockings on which he made a profit of £1,800.

It was necessary, the prosecu-Football clubs throughout England tor stated, to cut down public consumption of silk to provide for the manufacture of parachutes.

"This is not a case," he said, then will be repeated the following "that can be explained away as Saturday on reverse grounds. Two all- being the result of a mistake. It twenty-seven babies some tod- London clashes mark the opening of is a glaring infraction of the limi-

> Ross was said to be a special wich In the north, Preston (cup hold constable and president of the ers) start with a home game against ! Jewish community at Whitley

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, the Foreign Secretary, declared in the House of Commons yesterday that the Axis recognition of the Nanking regime would make no difference to Government's Far Eastern policy, which was based on recognition of Chungking as the legitimate Chinese National Government.

Mr. Eden was replying to Mr. Philip Noel-Baker (Lab.) who invited him to make a statement on the relations between the British Government and Chungking in view of the recent Axis recognition of Nanking.

surance I recently gave here that tinue to do what they can to help of rice had risen 700 per cent. Mr. China maintain her independence." Eden said, he knew the situation

by all parties in the House. . | coal stocks....

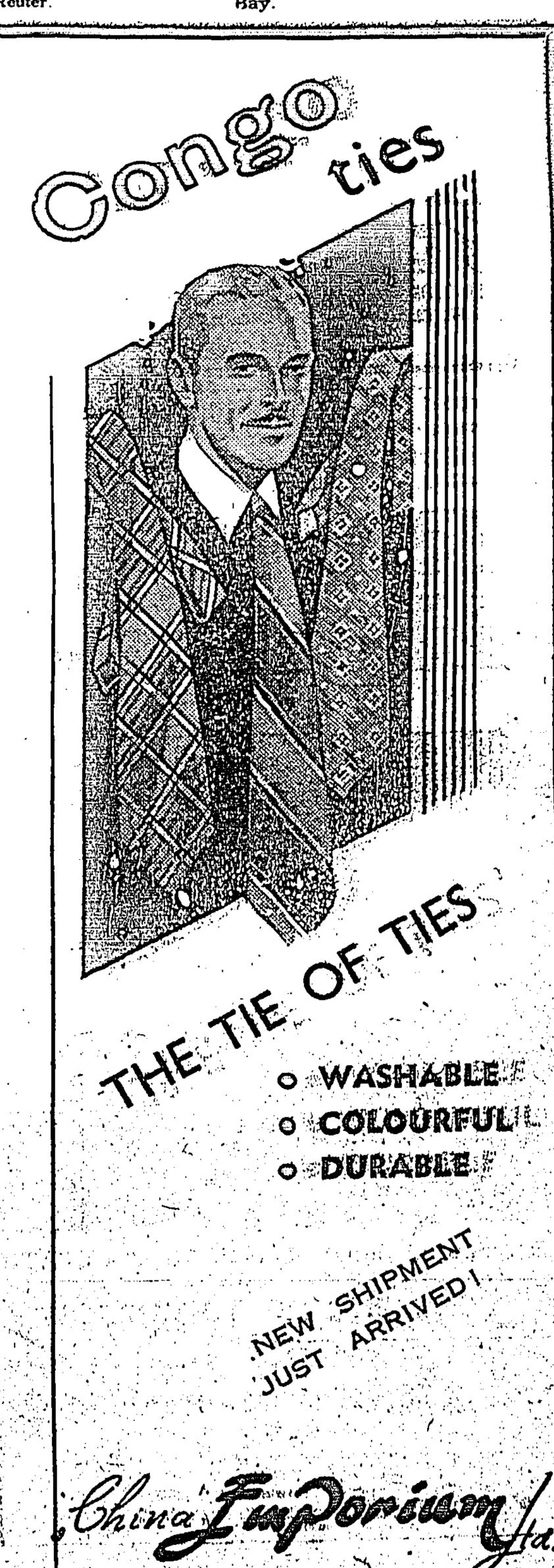
Alfred Knox (Cons), Mr. Eden Reuter.

mothers and children who Mr. Eden continued that on said supplies of rice for the poor have suffered in air raids fifth year of their indomitable Shanghai was primarily an affair for the Municipal Council to take "I am happy to repeat the as- up with the Japanese authorities.

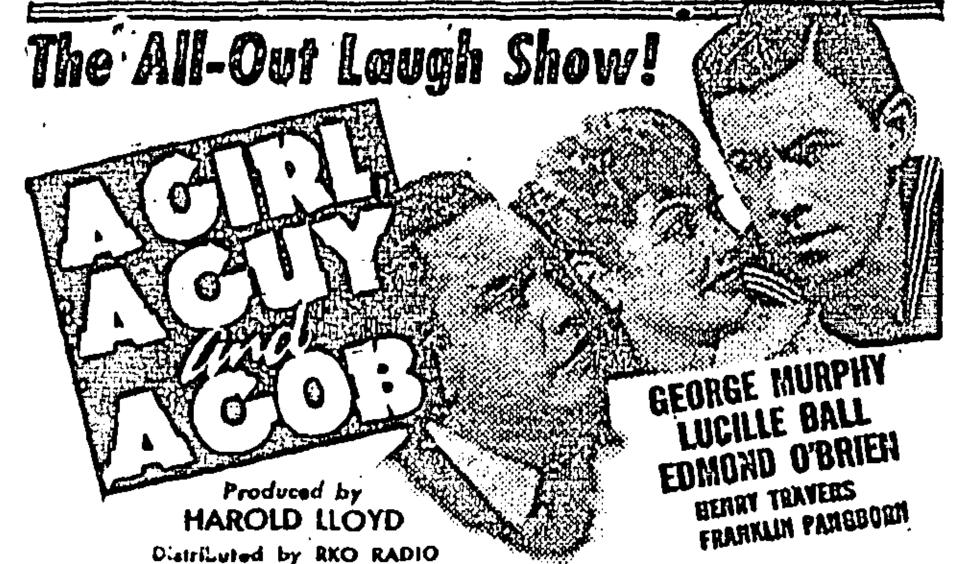
was serious.

Lord. Mayor (Alderman. T. H. . whom Mr. Nool-Baker expressed Milne (Cons), Mr. Eden said there the hope that he would transmit had been some shortage of shipthat message to the Chinese ping in Far Eastern waters result-Government with assurances ing in difficulties for the Shanghai that It was warmly supported Power; Company in maintaining

He understood, however, that the company had succeeded in chartoring a number of neutral vessels



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THE AMERICAN occupation of Iceland ordered by President Roosevelt in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces in the United States is a stroke whose significance has been universally appreciated and whose boldness has been warmly welcomed in this country, declares "The Times" in an editorial.

The defence of the main Atlantic routes, adds "The Times," is not purely a matter of Anglo-American concern. It is of vital interest to every country which possesses an Atlantic seaboard or whose ships sail the ocean.

"Should the other arm of what President Roosevelt calls the 'German pincers movement against the western hemisphere' become menocing, and should the establishment of further American bases be desirable in order to avert it, Great Britain will ceronce again as she has done in the past and as Ice'and has now done in the north," "The Times" add-, help the export trade.

"That American armed forces are now stationed within 500 miles of the British Isles is a measure of the colossal progress realized in less than two years from the outbreak of war."

"The Times" continues: "This new instrument and symbol of American aid to Britain is an outstanding contribution to winning the war and it is also a fresh land-mark of American policy."

United States comment on American occupation of Iceland pro-! The exhibition is at Manchesgressed far beyond the points ter Art Gallery. of its consideration as a purely defensive measure.

Nearer To War

implications analysed, there is a widespread concurrence in the belief that the United States has been brought ers which threatened to paralyse much closer to open war with the country's meat distribution Germany.

Leader writers of the interhe i cos- note -mphasising iceland's occupation as an offsive action and urging similar; and speedy action to occupy Dakar and the Atlantic Islands. Even the normally non-intervention papers concede the wisdom of President Roosevelt's action for the purposes of defence of the western sphere but qualify their approval by criticism, that Congress was not consulted.

The "New York-Times" columnist. Hanson Baldwin says: "The President's measures imply evidence of the Government's intention to help Britain with military means."

Not Passive

The bases the United States is now establishing in Iceland should not he merely for passive defence; the "New York Times" writes.

"What is most important about Iceland is that it is not merely a base for the defence of Iceland itself but bases for patrolling the sea 'lanes.''

Leonard Engel, in a New York newspaper, writes: "Iceland can also serve as an offensive base for the Americans now there as well as a defensive point. "The coast of Norway is 915

miles away. Four-motored bombers can reach that far. "Ine United States. by occupying Iceland, has for the first time obtained a passible base for air action ingainst Europe."

Change in Tone

The usually non-interventionist "New York Daily News" says:
"The occupation relieves British troops for service elsewhere and will facilitate the protection of American shipments to Britain. "We are glad the United States

has occupied the place."-Reuter.

ANGELS IN UNIFORM

Many famous British artists tainly be prepared to cooperate have contributed to a display of textile designs, notable for their posts burrowed into lava peaks originality, which are expected to b

> Anna Zinkeisen has portrayed enchanting young women in unito m and called the design "Angels in Uniform." It should appeal to young women in America who are unable to wear uniforms.

> There are badge designs for silk handkerchiefs. Others show young women gazing fondly at aeroplanes, and lovely new colour mixtures have been introduced.

Women will be able to dress in material bordered with tape measures—a design by Eric Ravilious, which includes clocks and griffins, and even boots.

Strike of wholesale meat workhas been settled.

Involving 2,500 men, the strike began after dismissal of sixty ventionist newspapers sound a men employed at a bombed London depot. Thirty other depots came out in sympathy.

> "The men have returned to work," an official of the Transport and General Workers' Union told the "Daily Mirror."

is to be stopped."

FLARES HAWAII BLACK-OUT

Lights were blotted out in the Hawaiian Islands soon after 9 p.m. recently, as residents, warned of the approach of theoretical enemy bombers, tested a protected black-out.

Sirens, radio announcements and motor messengers heralded the approach of the 'planes.

Isolated hamlets of farthest North Kauai Island were darkened and, far south en Hawaii, Japanese grocers extinguished their kerosene lamps. Lighthouse keeners doused beacons.

The black-out, part of the Army's spring war games, found soldiers manning observation awaiting attackers who, when they came, dropped flares instead

Blazed Again

of explosives.

Then lights blazed again from Kaena point to Koko Head and another black-out, third for the islands in two years, was over. Gov. J. B. Poindexter, in a radio broadcast, said Hawaii's many racial groups are loval to America and welcomed the opnortunity to cooperate.

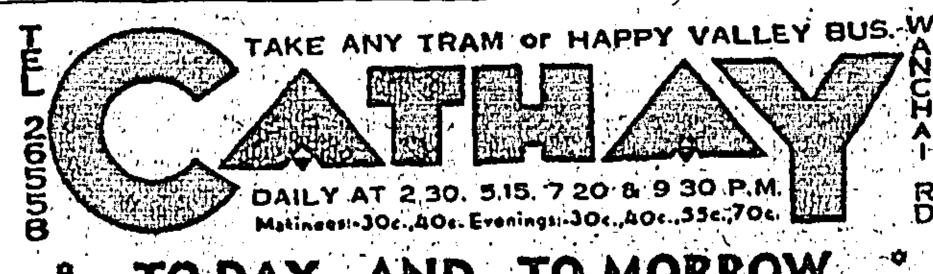
Lieut, Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaii Department, said the Territory "outdid"

Army 'planes had scattered leaflets over the islands warning of the black-out and urging full cooperation. Leaflets were printed in English, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian and a Filipino dialect.

During the black-out, civilian controlled this year, 1,500 Red Cross workers set up emergency stations; motorcyclists patrolled highways; 100 civilian trucks equipped with emergency supplies hastened to "bombed" sections and black-out patrols were

PLUMS GOOD SINCE 1916

Plums bottled in 1916 by a "The employers have conced- resident of Crawley, Sussex, and ed the four disputed points. All just opened were found to be in notices are withdrawn. No. pay excellent condition and made a tasty dish.



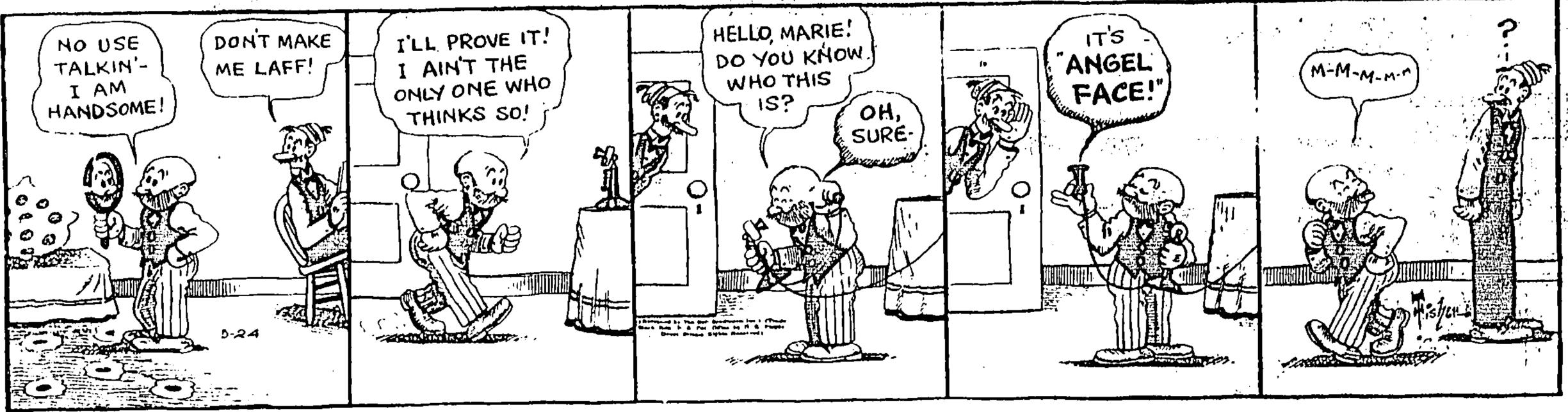
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW She's Lovely . . . Mysterious . . . Dangerous! and she plays an exciting game against death . . . and the master thief who loves her!



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FOR THE BLITZED

A farmhouse overlookwar-weary civil defence workers and their famil-

There they will stay for two be no rent, and they will be helped with the cost of feed.

Originator of the scheme is the Rev Leslie Fisher, of Bermondsey, where Spitfires are being made, of the men and women who are SEL. He started it with £100 and in a tour through numerous working side by side to turn out collected by a parson in New! departments and workshops. I more and more Spitfires, In con-York.

Not A Hostel

with their shopping.

Mirror."

Etraight away.

timate touch.

about two families at a time."

FOURTEEN MONTHS before the outbreak of ing the Chiltern Hills, far war the first batch of Supermarine Spitfires was from reminders of the delivered to the R.A.F. to form the new equipment blitz, is to be a haven for of No. 19 (F.) Squadron, writes a correspondent.

Since then many additional fighter squadrons have come into being to use this world-famous aeroplane, which, in spite of the fact that new types are weeks each. Their fares from now appearing and going into service, yet remains one of the greatest fighter aircraft ever known.

> Recently I visited a works and machinery, and the fine spirit saw how British organisation and versation with employees I found workmanship are enabling the an unaffected enthusiasm for the R.A.F. to gain superiority in the job, which is engendered by the

staying at the farmhouse with tirely of metal and in the air- building a most formidable weaher two children, will take care frame alone there are between, pon, a machine which in the of the blitzed families and help 25,000 and 30,000 parts made company of the Hawker Hurrimostly of aluminium or cane has accounted for over 2,000 "Some time ago I planned the aluminium alloy. The evolution aircraft of the Luftwaffe during scheme of was just a matter of of the finished product from the raids on England. fund." Mr Fisher told the "Daily raw materials involves a very). This keenness is shown by large number of intricate opera- everyone who works in this huge "Now, with the belo of kind tions, but throughout the great establishment, and especially by Americans, we can start almost factory around which I was con- the small group of pilots whose ducted it was noticeable that the job it is to test the brand-new "I want, if possible, to get production flow was maintained Spitfires after they have away from the hostel Idea and with complete steadiness and rolled off the production line and

This steady output is the result pany's aerodrome. "There is recommodation for of most careful planning, the Day after day these men, one

air in quantity and in quality. | knowledge that they are giving The rector's wife, who is The Spitfire is built almost en- positive service to the country by

give the scheme a homely, in unruffled speed. have been delivered to the com-

Ladoption of the latest methods of whom gained tame before the war by establishing long-distance high-speed records with light machines, put them through their acceptance trials, check the machine, and make notes on the flying characteristics of each performance--rate of climb, top speed, stalling speed, engine speed. engine temperature, action of longitudinal, lateral and directional controls, and of the variable pitch airscrew, the engine "boost,' and hydraulic system of the retractable undercarriage.

These are but a few of the features upon which the test pilot reports after each swift, brief, but searching maiden flight. When the aircraft has been finally passed it is handed over to a pilot of the Air Transport Auxiliary who ferries it to an R.A.F. unit.

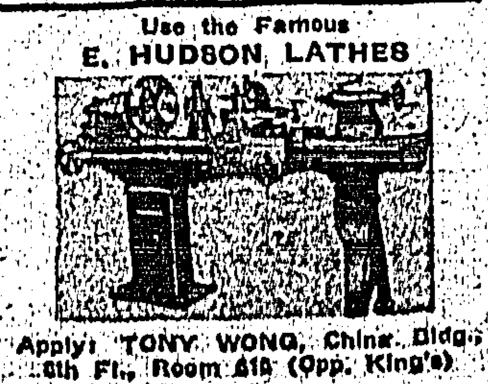
BRINGS EARLY BARE LEG SEASON

The bare-legs fashion has started early this year. Reason — stockings are scarce and expensive.

But while girls in offices and factories can save money by going stockingless to work their sisters in uniform can't. A member of a West End firm

of beauty specialists said:--"Many women are booking for a short course of leg treatment, for even the most attractive legs usually require some attention

before being revealed bare to the public gaze."

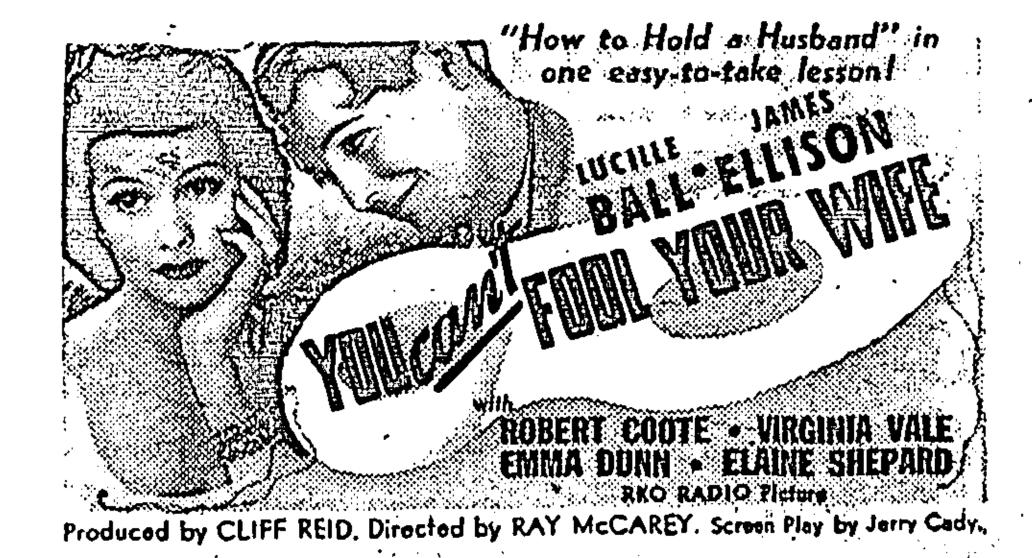


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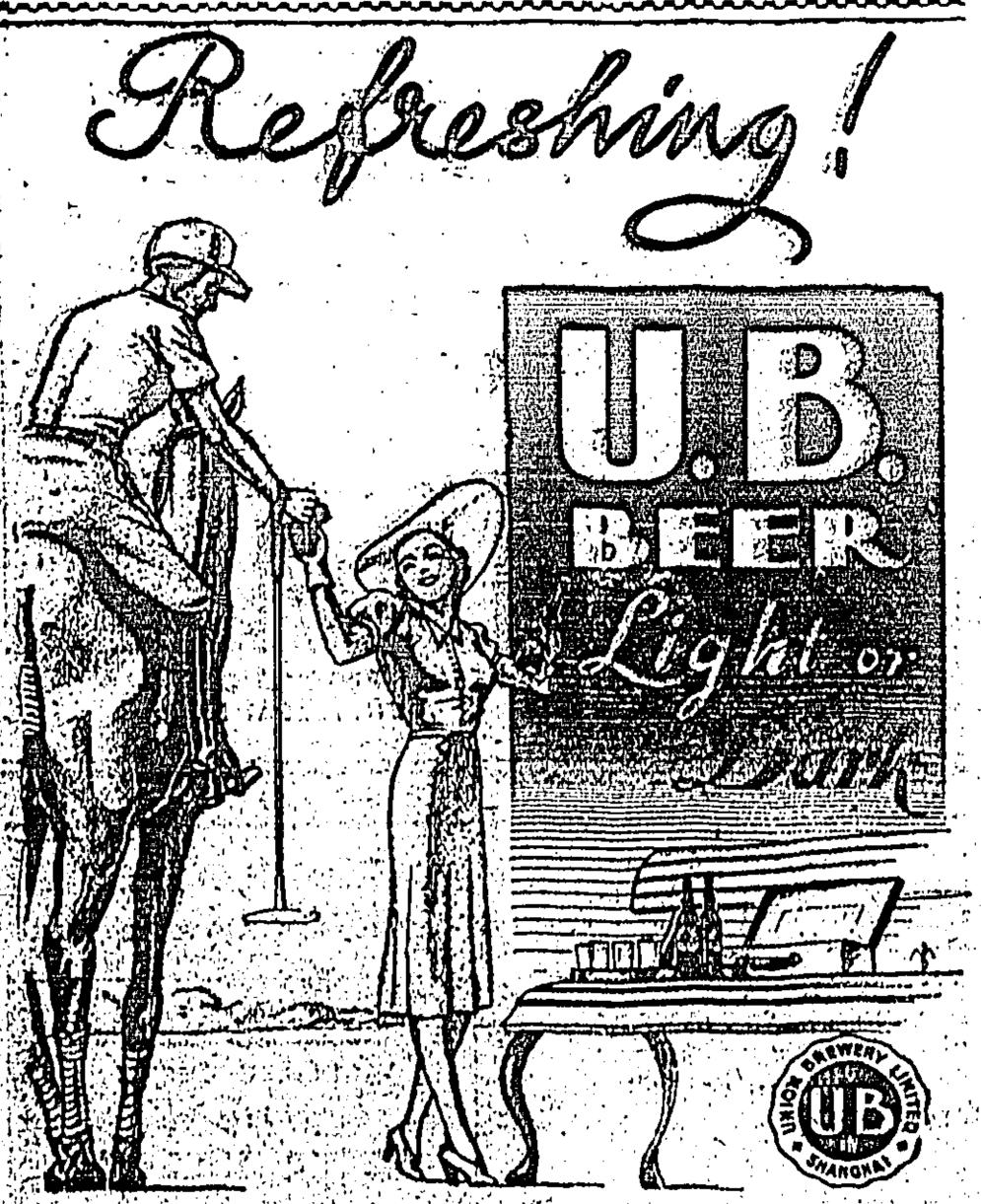
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CHURCH FROM DESTRUCTION

MICHAEL O'CONNOR, a 16-year-old messenger boy with a close resemblance to Mickey Rooney, the film actor, saved a church from destruction in the big raid on London.

"I just had to save the church," he said, "because I sleep in the crypt there with my father. He slept for months in a 500-year-old coffin in the crypt, but it has been take away."

Two fires were blazing "fireman's wedding" in a fort-on the roof. Mickey, with in another area six wardens, water pump, climbed up a nar- buildings were on fire when a row stairway. He tackled high-explosive bomb hit the post. the fires so well that they were easily brought un-About 350 der control. people were sheltering in the crypt.

"Altogether I helped to put out nine fires," he said. "I wanted to climb on a ledge in the church itself and put out a bomb, but they would not let me. As it was, I fell through one of the win-

Michael, who spent a recent afternoon at a cinema, is an office boy with a firm of paper agents. The area incidents officer said: "On his way to the church Mike put out four other incendiary bombs and he played a part in putting out more fires afterwards. The fire officer has commended him for his courage.

"We have had Mike with us for only a fortnight. His first job when the raid began was to take a man who had been hurt through bombs to our first-aid centre.

"That done, he carried seven messages through the heaviest part of the raid and enabled fire and other services to be where they were wanted."

Four hospitals, two museums, two churches, a town hall and a grammar school were among the 'military objectives" damaged Hitler's bombers in the capital's! second full-scale raid in four

nights. Much damage was done, particularly in closely packed houses in streets in one area, and casualties were fairly high.

Two of the many enemy bombers, which "celebrated" the eve of Hitler's birthday by more indiscriminate bombing, were shot down. One was the victim of a 32-year-old Hurricane pilot who had previously had two "doubles" last month.

Berlin claimed that the raic was as severe as the previous Wednesday's and that the worst devastation was caused along the Thames, at Millwall docks and at Greenwich.

Trapped In A.R.P. Post

An A.R.P. post in which men women wardens trapped; an A.F.S. station, from which 10 bodies have so far been recovered; and a crowded publichouse, in which a darts match was being played, were among the buildings hit.

The AiR.P. post was in the basement of a vicarage. A few minutes carller personnel from another post, which evacuated, had arrived at the vicarage.

After 15 hours' work a number of bodies had been extricated. Two of the women wardens rescued were Miss Jean Drummond and Miss Frances Drummond, relatives of Col. Sir Maurice Drummond, Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. They were able to leave hospital after of Chief Scout of the World, but treatment.

most beautiful churches was damaged by incendiaries. The clock as many overseas. have not already learned," said in the tower chimed out the hours been destroyed.

recovered were those of six fire- in operating theatres. They put "Sea scouts are in demand as men, two telephonists and two up Morrison indoor shelters and signallers and 400 of them have. messenger boys. One of the telephonisis, Mrs. Peters, aged 39, had been working with the A.F.S. since her three children were evacuated.

The other, Miss Hilda Dupree, aged: 21, was engaged to a fireman and they were to have had a

stirrup, who had been fighting incendiary bombs, returned to report that no They were all killed.

A London hospital which was evacuated because of bomb damage and reoccupied a little time ago had a block destroy-

One of the staff said: "Nurse O'Sullivan, an Irish girl aged about 20, was killed while hucrying to remove 10 children. The children were unhurt. The ward sister got them out just in time." Two patients were killed and

when a bomb struck a block of flats and a disused cinema.

Many raiders, turned back by the ground defences and night | patrols, dumped their bombs on towns and villages in East Anglia and South-East England.

An East Anglian town had its were lost and a large number of persons injured, several serious-

Six people, including two wardens, were killed and six injured in a South-East town.

Parliament Hit

The Houses of Parliament were again hit in a recent raid. Bombs struck the Speaker's House in an inner quadrangle and a large tank was smashed, the water adding to the structural damage.

Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, the Speaker, was not in residence and no one was hurt.

The Commons suffered more to other hospitals. the contents.

Along the terrace by the river Office Keeper were also struck. said. The roof of the members' lobby which was hit in a presious raid, people." was against affected, but the debating Chamber is believed to have escaped.

ed in a recent raid.

TWO SCHOOLBOYS TAKE HUN PILOT

Two prefects at a public school have achieved the ambition of every schoolboy—they captured a German pilot.

They went up him and talked to him until a car came along.

They stopped this, popped the German inside it with a word of explanation to the driver — and went calmly back to school.

Two War Reserve police and two fire watchers were killed when a bomb structure.

The Government is tryheaviest casualty list. Many lives ing to open air-raid hospitals in the basements of big stores all over the country.

> The Minister of Health told the "Daily Mirror" that when he visited a new "shadow" hospital under a Birmingham store.

Many operations were performed there during the city's last blitz.

Patients were brought by , ambulance and carried through the streets in stretchers to the store, taken down in the lift, and immediately operated on. After the raid they were moved

than the Lords. All the windows | In a raid the counters and goods of the library were blown out in the store can be cleared and and some damage was done to the hospital equipment and beds set up in a few minutes.

"This hospital was a valuable hundreds of windows were shat-addition to the general hospital tered and the apartments of the during the last raid," the Minister

"It saved the lives of many

7,500 TO 1 AGAINST

Neither House was in session, The odds against being hit by a and there were no casualties German bomb in Britain are among the staff or fire watchers. 7,500 to one, according to Mr. Wren's largest church, St. Bowne McCoy, director of Ameri-Andrew's, Holborn, was destroy- can Red Cross in Britain, now in the U.S. — Associated Press.

IN A ROOM decorated with Baden-Powell's paintings wearing the green and yellow riband of the highest Scout decoration, the Silver Wolf, Lord Somers, the new Chief Scout, sits for three days every week carrying on Baden-Powell's work.

Nobody has inherited the title 54-year-old Lord Somers is Chief One of London's largest and Scout of the Empire, leading half

while stremen fought the flames Chronicle", are doing 178 different brigades during the big fire that surrounded it. The next day war jobs, including fire-spotting, come from far affeld into what the clock continued to keep time, rescuing furniture, acting as mes- was to the firemen strange counthough most of the church had sengers and telephonists, working try. Scouts met them on the outin rest centres, and ambulances. skirts and took them direct to

At the A.F.S. station the bodies One troop has trained to help their objectives. even collect medicinal herbs.

Apart from numbers of Scout be taken into the service." who had put out three Incon- the war.

diaries tried to put out a fourth. It was an H.E., and ho wask

"There is no war job, save a million boys in Britain and twice | purely technical jobs, that they Scouts, he told the "News Lord Somers, "They led the fire

been co-opted for service in con-One G.C., Eight G.W.s voys already. As more and more reach the age of 18, they will

decorations for gallantry they The Scout movement, he added, have won eight George Medals is looking forward to re-creating and one Goorgo Cross. One lad its international character after.

WINDSORMHOUSE

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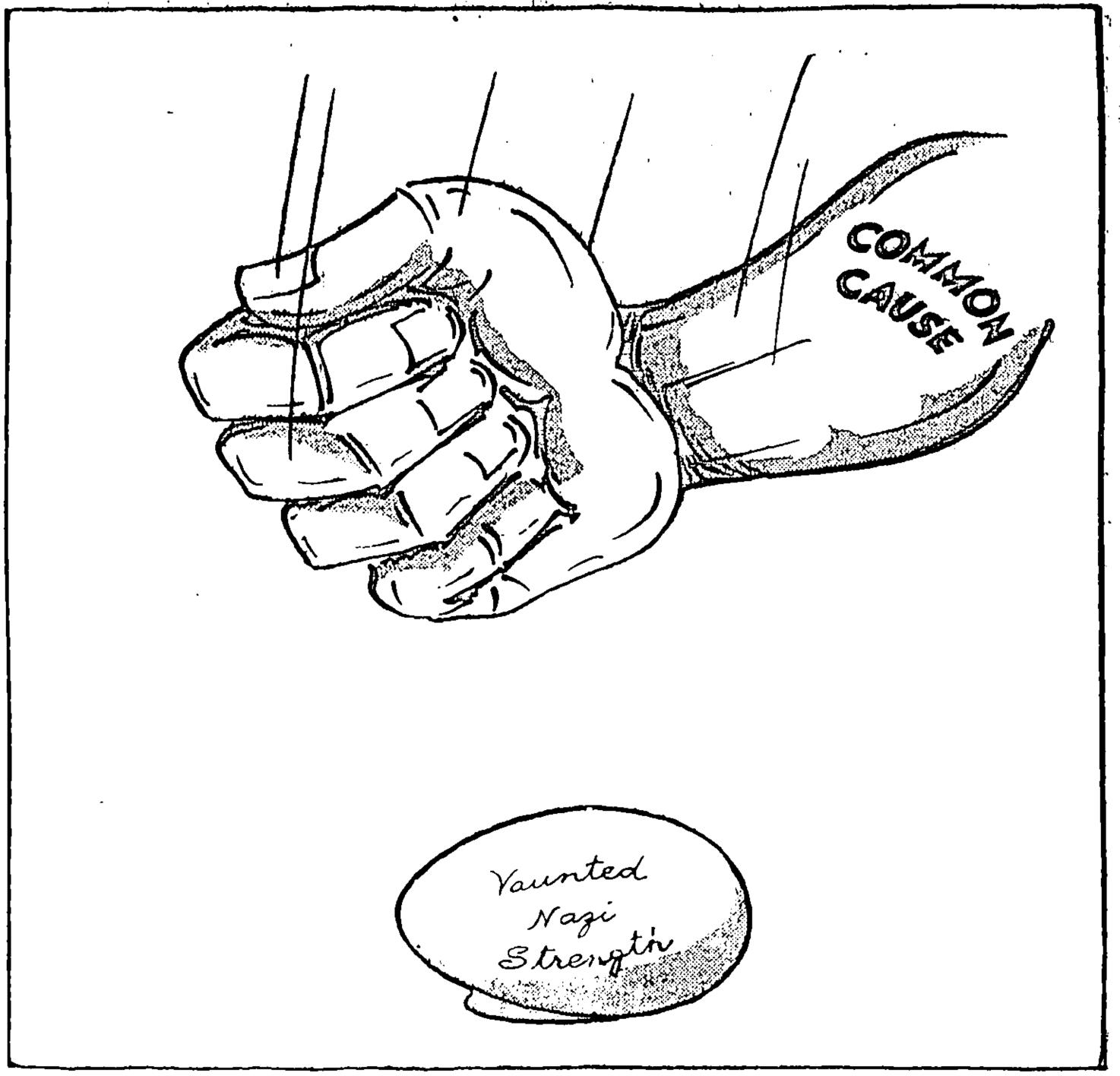
American occupation of Iceland and the Presidential declaration removing, in effect, any hemispheric boundary of United States defence operations, advances the United States a further bold step, with obvious implications. The President has merely implemented the theme of his recent speech in which he declared the folly of waiting until an enemy has begun offensive operations before taking defensive measures.

Whether they realise it or not, the dwindling number of Americans who have been contending that the United States should fight "only if invaded", are supporting a particular theory of military and diplomatic strategy, and a discredited one. They are saying, in effect, not that they will fight only if their own national interests are vitally affected, which is a much different contention, but that they will fight only on their own soil. This is another way of saying that if initial surprise will be ac- to discuss aviation matters concorded to him. And it is air transport system with British at least partly because and other officials, presented the they followed such a pol- twenty-ninth Wilbur Wright Memorial Lecture on the subject icy—and prepared only of "Ocean Air Transport," before for such a policy — that the annual meeting of the Royal Aeronautical Society, the world's Poland, Norway, Holland, oldest organised aviation group. Belgium, France, Yugoslavia and Greece met their present fate.

in advance that it will these flights they have transportfight only on its own ter-sengers, 445,390 pounds of Unit-Alrways was inaugurated on ritory must lose the diplo- ed States mail, and 365,350 matic battle that precedes transatlantic Clippers have flown war. It must lose the 1,500,000 miles across the ocean "war of nerves." Hitler incident." has made his bloodless as Mr. Trippe said "that the trans- tive, as well as the swiftest means well as bloody conquests atlantic air mail service is cur- of transport between the United 2. "Wind aloft records mainby terror and blackmail United States Government. The States and Europe. As one re-tained through the past two years sult, the airline was required to indicate that higher cruising nations threatened were excess of the cost to the govern- estimated volume of this traffic available, are desirable. This ineither weak or only de ment of the service operated by At the same time, unforeseeable volves high-altitude, superated eltner weak or offine service operated by wind, weather and sea conditions, charged operations.

Pan American Airways. The particularly during the Winter 3. "Finally the recurring ice could not threaten Hitler so well. A large proportion of months, imposed new problems problem on the North Atlantic stood to lose nothing, governments. In view of the ing of operations in 1939, and transports of a landplane type therefore, and gain a these accounts remain unpaid, we released an order for six adbetween metropolitan airports on great deal. All the psycho- and several of them are many ditional Boeing. B-314-A trans- both sides of the Atlantic." logical strain of vigilance, months in arrears."

The methods developed to Four of these have now been de- Future Advance Swift tenseness and fear fell achieve this record represent livered, three of which have been achieve this record represent livered, three of which have been Looking confidently toward the appearance of the British Government. The remaining aircraft future, Mr. Trippe outlined cerchose or might choose for ating technique, which Pan on this order should enable us tain specific technical advances. chose or might choose for aling technique, which has been engaged in American has been engaged in soon to increase the frequency of which were now within reach. He been able to secure an indeveloping for more than ten service from the present three to service from the present t different case. She can second the development of towards the future advancement with confidence, look forward to answer back and Presi- pair of adjustment in flight has Trippe revealed that shortly after by twelve hour schedules to dent Roosevelt has done demonstrated an important new the service was instituted in 1930, bridge what was once a great bar-**50.**



DOWN ON IT!

Tramsatlantic

Crediting the war with having U.S. territory that will be sident of the Pan American Airways System, told British aviathe battlefield and not tion experts in London on June type of Clipper has been in oper- the design and development of a his; that it will be U.S. 17 that he confidently expects to see multiple daily schedules, recivilians who will suffer quiring but twelve hours for the civilians who will suffer quiring but twelve hours for the of repairs made in flight. In each dicated as required for the next the incidental and per non-stop continent-to-continent of these, affected power plants step in trans-oceanic air service. haps decisive costs and this "aerial life-line" between returned to operation. In 64 of struction contracts for a fleet of not his; and that the the United States and Europe these cases, had the engines not such advanced aircraft were acwithin the next two years.

cerning America's international

The Operating Record

To date, the Pan American Clippers have completed 352 sche-Any country that shows dule transatlantic crossings. On ed the record totals of 4,685 pas- vice instituted by Pan American and have flown more than 25,-

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safety factor. During the past specifications were released to rier occan between the new world.

there is a war the enemy made both necessary and possible the "forced-draft technical advance assurance that it will be service," Mr. J. T. Trippe, Pre-

great advantage of the Mr. Trippe, who is in London failures were of such a serious first deliveries scheduled for earnature that the ship would have ly in 1942. been forced to return to its nearest base with only three of its transports, Mr. Trippe said: engines in operation.

affecting each individual flight."

Effects Of The War

This pioneer transatlantic ser-May 20, 1939. Within three pounds of foreign mails. The months of the establishment of the service, the war in Europe seriously curtailed normal surface transport and impreceding and continuing 500,000 passenger miles "without posed increasingly heavy burdens aircraft so as to permit continuing on the air service which auto-"It is particularly gratifying," matically became the most effection.

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Concerning these new ocean regret that I am not yet at lib-"Third, development of a sys- erty to disclose the technical detem of Scientific Flight Control, tails of these aircraft. I can, howa unique advancement in long-lever, cite certain of the immerange air transport—essentially a diate and specific problems enthird-dimensional flight path, countered in our transatlantic plotted with scientific exactitude operations, the presence of which through all known conditions we had in mind in their procure- it is resultional line.

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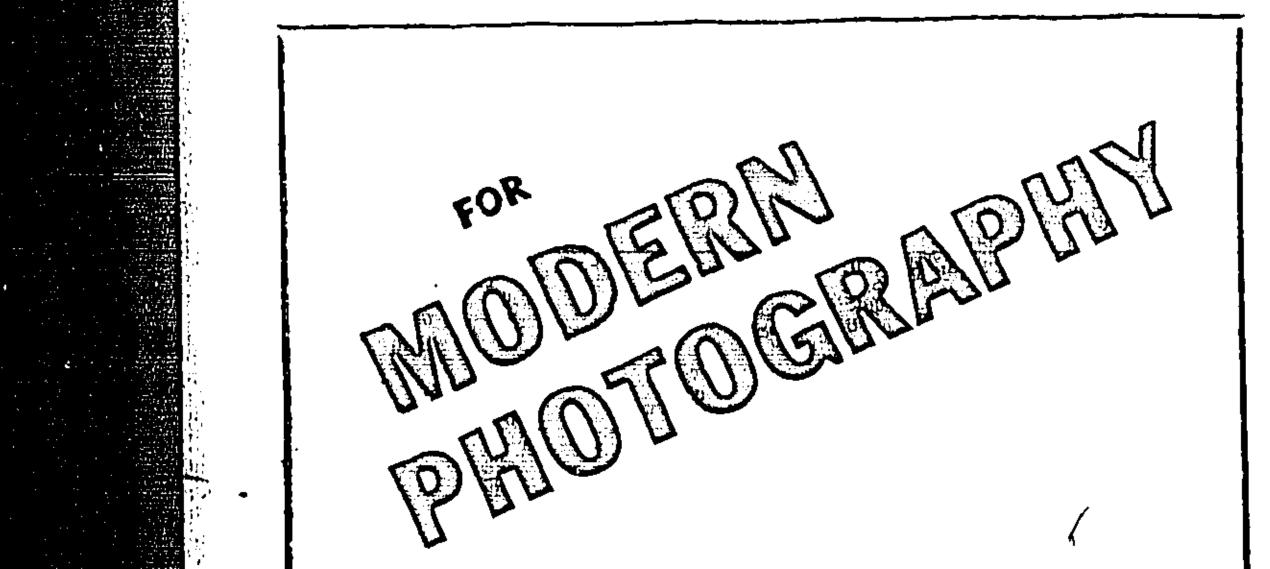
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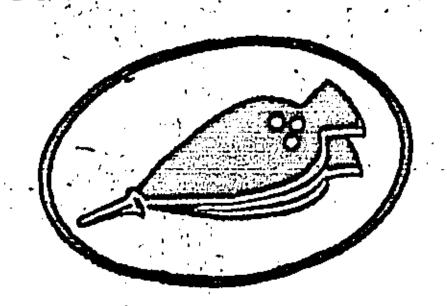


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(By Major Oliver Stewart)

THE TEMPORARY cessation of heavy aerial bombing gave time and opportunity for a change in the strategical situation on the home front to be apprehended and for the new duties which will be imposed upon the population of these islands when the fighting flares up again to be defined and understood.

In the past passive defence has been imposed by the strategical conditions. In the future active defence will become available. It will be the background for the heavy counter-attacks now in preparation.

take cover. The general atmos-, ingenuity. phere in the country was one of enduring the blows that were known to be coming without flin-

specific task.

Fighting Back

So now when a big aerial attack develops the people of our cities no longer take cover, they come out to fight the enemy with the appropriate implements. Instead of going to ground they rise and shine. Firemen fight airmen. The A.R.P. services save life and property. The rescue and first-aid squads are active. The repair organisations get to work. Home Guard stand to.

suddenly passed from side to enemy raids with our own. s'de. We have to grasp it by prolonged effort, by increased activity and toughness in de'ence with mounting counter-attack.

Improving Defences

not alone the outcome of accessories and

ed us that an invasion at have been taken, and this would tempt is likely, and that air- mean some 500 bombing aircraft. borne troops would play a big part in one. - Many of them! might, he said, be landed by glider.

For dealing with such probabilities it is obvious that the intensified activities of the civil defence forces are of the utmost value. A nation that goes to ground in heavy raids is clearly more easily surprised by airborne troops than one which is out and about looking for trouble.

The New Bomb

The other side of the picture, their aeropianes with the mounting British air offening weight of protective armour. Sive, is of equal importance. This had the effect of diminishing their bomb load. officially announced that a new type of bombs has been used by the Royal Air Force on targets in Germany. It is said to be far more effective than earlier

hear any details of this bomb Stagg and Russell's, Le'cester do as much damage as he in these columns. The most gen- Square, failed to carry out fireeral comments might prove of prevention duties alloted to him value to the enemy. No technical and was prosecuted at Bow Street information about it has been jand convicted and fined £5. officially accorded, and we must be content for the moment with the vague and purely a figurative remark that its explosive effect is "five times" that of other

types. scope for a great deal of work, of the Announciation, Bryanston From the extenal shape, which Street, W., was found not suilty, may be deliberately adjusted to at the "Old Balley of committing The pllot turned his plane in afford a high air drag so as to an improper act with a boy of 17 the direction of a England—and prevent the bomb from attaining at his Hyde Park Mansions flat. I reached home,

In the past the approach of too great a velocity - as in the enemy bombing aircraft was the small incendiary bombs — to the signal for many non-combatant explosive filler and the fuse, there members of the community to is endless opportunity for design

Heavier Loads

Our armament experts have But now there is in every obviously been successful in field the appropriate counter- making a fairly large advance in stroke. The majority of the this field. The wider consequence civil an population are mobilised is that our air offensive against and trained for active defence Germany will be augmented in measures. They are fire-wat- three separate directions, by the chers, fire fighters, A.R.P. work- increased load-carrying capacity ers, first-aid squads, and the of the new bombers, such as the like. Almost everybody has his Stirling, the Manchester and Halifax; by the large bomber force which is now becoming available, and by the increased destructive power of the bombs themselves.

The Stirling can carry a heavy load of bombs. The American Consolidated Liberator is said In the American papers to carry more than four tons of bombs, and they say that this machine miles an hour.

The bomb load of these machines Those who organise the housing varies inversely with the range papers from the Ministry and feeding of the people whose at which they are operating, of Labour. homes have been destroyed go because of the fuel requirements. into action. Members of the For attacks on places as near as He had been actually sought the enemy's base at Brest the as a deserter. It is the gradual shifting of bemb load would be much greater James Dunkerley Spalding, the initiative. Unlike the opera- than for attacks on places as far 31, was one of five members of tions in Libya, the initiative in distant as Berlin. This must be the Oldham A.F.S. killed fightthe air war at home is not borne in mind when comparing ing fires in the Manchester blitz

A Comparison *

and operational strength appears cards," Mrs. Spalding, of Ethel in "The Engineer." In it German Street, Oldham, told the "Daily statements are analysed, and it is Mirror. Our improving defences are concluded that during a period of the 140 days of intensive raiding ed his calling-up papers. I told more active efforts of the civil forty tons of bombs were dropped the authorities that a mistake defence workers. They are also in eight raids per day. It is had been made, but on March the outcome of technical improve- argued that this would mean - 27 the papers came again. ments in the Royal Air Force with the aircraft then in use, and in the anti-a rcraft guns some of which were fighter-| bombers — an average of forty equipment. The "other devices" aircraft per raid. In some of the are beginning to come into play, concentrated raids 700 tons of Sir Alan Brooke has warn- bombs were sometimes said to

> These considerations show how areat is the advantage conferred upon the Royal Air Force Bomber Command by the turning out in quantity by our factories and by those of the United States of the new and bigger bombers. By reducing the number of aeroplanes needed for a given weight of attack, they care the operational and tr ffic control problems.

Another point also emerges. The hard hitting of our fighters, with their batteries of elabt machine their batteries of eight machine-The other side of the picture, their aeroplanes with an increas-

DODGED FIRE Watch: Fined

Sophocles Zisirus, employed as Readers will not expect to a waiter in the restaurant of

WEST END VICAR CLEARED

The Rev. Ernest Robert d'Arcy Bomb design, however, lends Hutton, 31, vicar of the Church

FRANCE NEEDS CATS

Commenting on an anti-rat campaign which is being waged in France, the Paris correspondent of the Madrid Catholic organ Ya points out that in the long run the most efficient and cheapest enemy of the rat is the cat. He added that he had not the "slightest objection to declaring that stewed cat is eaten on a large scale in Paris and neighbourhood."

'DESERTER'

Months after her A.F.S. weight-lifting power, the high husband had been buried too speed of more than 330 in a hero's grave, a widow received his calling-up

and was buried with four others at a public funetal in Oldham on December 28 last.

"I at once gave up my hus-A study of German bomb loads band's ration and identification

"Yet on February 19 I receiv-

Detective's Errand

"This week a detective came into the street saying that he was looking for my husband as a deserter.

"Neighbours told him of the terrible mistake that had been made and he did not come to the house.

"The calling-up papers ! have given to the chief of the A.F.S., who is taking the mattor up."

Spalding left two children, years and 13 months.

His bomber hit by A.A. fire while on a raid over occupied Holland, a British pilot determined to

Both wings of the machine-

were damaged. Datermined to fight to the last, the pilot, came down very. low and gave his gunners a chance, to fire at the qui which had hit their plane.

They saw the gun crew fall. The gun was slleneed. Then a stick of bombs was. dropped on a line of barges.



GIRL WITH HER GUY AND GOB-Lucille Ball with her two sweethearts-Edmund O'Bilen-as the guy and George Murphy as the gob--romps through a dizzy ruccession of lusty comedv situations, leaded with high-explosive gags and wisecracks, in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob." It's the a l-out laugh show-the first produced for RKO Radio by famed fun-star Harold Lloyd. Now at the King's.

R.S.W.S STORY

ALLEGATIONS THAT AN Army major had assaulted him, seized hold of him by the throat as he lay on the floor and extracted £2 from his wallet were made by a former regimental quarter-mastersergeant at a general court-martial held at Leeds.

The witness stated this after confessing he had shared in the proceeds of an alleged fraud with the major.

Major John Vernon Gibson, 47, about £400. Duke of Wellington's Regiment. commanding officer of a technical training group, appeared to answer to forty-six charges, including conspiracy, embezzlement forgery and uttering forged docu-

LASH "REDEEM HONOUR"

For forty-five minutes two pretty girls mercilessly lashed with a cat-o'nine-tails the bare body inent university athlete, "as redemption our."

This happened at Camdenton, Missouri, Standing near, urging them to lash hard, stood Dr. Robert Murrell, flance of Hilda Rhodes, one of the girls whom Caldwell is alleged to have betrayed during a gay party a year

whispered to him the story of for himself and the staff. the betrayal.

"Then before I marry, you ! want you to avenge yourself," Murroll told her.

"Pull Off Your Shirt"

So the other day Murrell invited Caldwell to his home. "Pull off your shirt and lie on the floor," Murrell ordered him.

Hilda, and her close friend, Aldythen Keith, entered the room: Murrell handed the cat-o'-ninetails to Hilda, and she alashed Caldwe'l until she was exhausted. got away?
Then on Murrell's orders Aldy- Wright: I think he realised he country. thea continued the lashing.

The case was that in which ments, the amount involved being

"Twisting All Round"

In calling for Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant H. B. Wright to give evidence, Captain M. H. Rogers, prosecuting, said: "He has already been dealt with | for his connection with these crimes."

Wright described alleged frauds ! committed in connection with travelling expenses of members of the training group, and also relating to a deduction of 1s. monthly from the men's pay for barracks damages and amenities.

Wright said that the profits Nazi captors. from these frauds went regularly into Major Gibson's pocket, and that in August last he told Gibson that members of the staff were complaining about the monthly deduction from their nay and saying they did not benefit.

Major Gibson said Wright beof Max Caldwell, prom- came angry but promised to hand him a third share of the profits derived from fraud for the staff. of hon- He only handed over a quarter of the August profits.

"I pointed out to him," gald Wright, "that he was not sharing according to his promise and that now he was even twisting all the way round. The major was very annoyed with me."

"Chased Round Desk"

Wright spid that on another When Murrell proposed the occasion, but of about £100 profit other day to blonde Hilda, she he himself retained £33 10s. 6d.

When he handed over the balance of £67 10s, to the major, Gibson said he wanted all the

"Major Gibson then assaulted me," continued Wright. "He rose from his desk and cut off my Central), in Parliament made a retreat for the duor. He chased personal apology to the Astor me round the desk two or three family for a statement he made

-Gaoled

A man who joined up the last war by giving his age as 19 when he was really 14, wanted to serve in this war too.

But as the result of giving his wrong age last time, his Army papers showed that he was too old to serve in the present war.

So-it was alleged at Maldenhead Police Court-he stole a blank birth certificate and filled it up himself with the idea of getting in the Army again. And the result was a prison sentence.

The man was Danely Ralph Milner, fancy goods manufacturer, of Eastfield, Furze Platt, Maidenhead. He was sentenced to a month's hard labour for stealing a blank certificate, and to fourteen days for misleading the Army authorities.

It was stated that Milner is a married man with six chil-

dren. Mr. E. C. Jones, prosecuting, said that Milner went to the registrar's Hampstead and when the registrar's back was turned took a-blank form out of the book.

Keen To Join

The form, said Mr. Jones, was used by Milner in an attempt to get a commission in the Army, and gave his age as 41, whereas he was 47.

In a statement to the police Milner said: "I was desperately keen on Joining the Army, and was asked to produce my birth certificate, I filled it up from memory, and from particulars on my marriage certificate."

He told the Court that a clerk in the registrar's office gave him the blank form, but he would not disclose the clerk's name. In the last war, he said, he joined up when he was fourteen, giving his age as 19.

When sentenced, Milner said he would appeal.

DODGED THE NAZIS

British officer an arm and taken prisoner at Dunkirk has escaped from his

This was revealed by the announcement that Lieutenant J. M. Langley, M.C., has been awarded the O.B.E. Lieutenant Langley is the son of Mr. F. O. Langley, magistrate at Old Street Police Court.

He won his M.C. during the rearguard action fought by the Coldstream Guards on the banks of the Yser Canal during the Dunkirk evacuation.

While he was opt ating a Bren gun from a Belgian cottage, a shell burst and wounded him. Only the immediate amputation of his left arm_could save his life, and this was done. Lieutenant Lang'ey was unable to wade through the water to the waiting ships off Dunkirk and had to be left at a casualty station. with other wounded men. With

M.P.'S APOLOGY TO

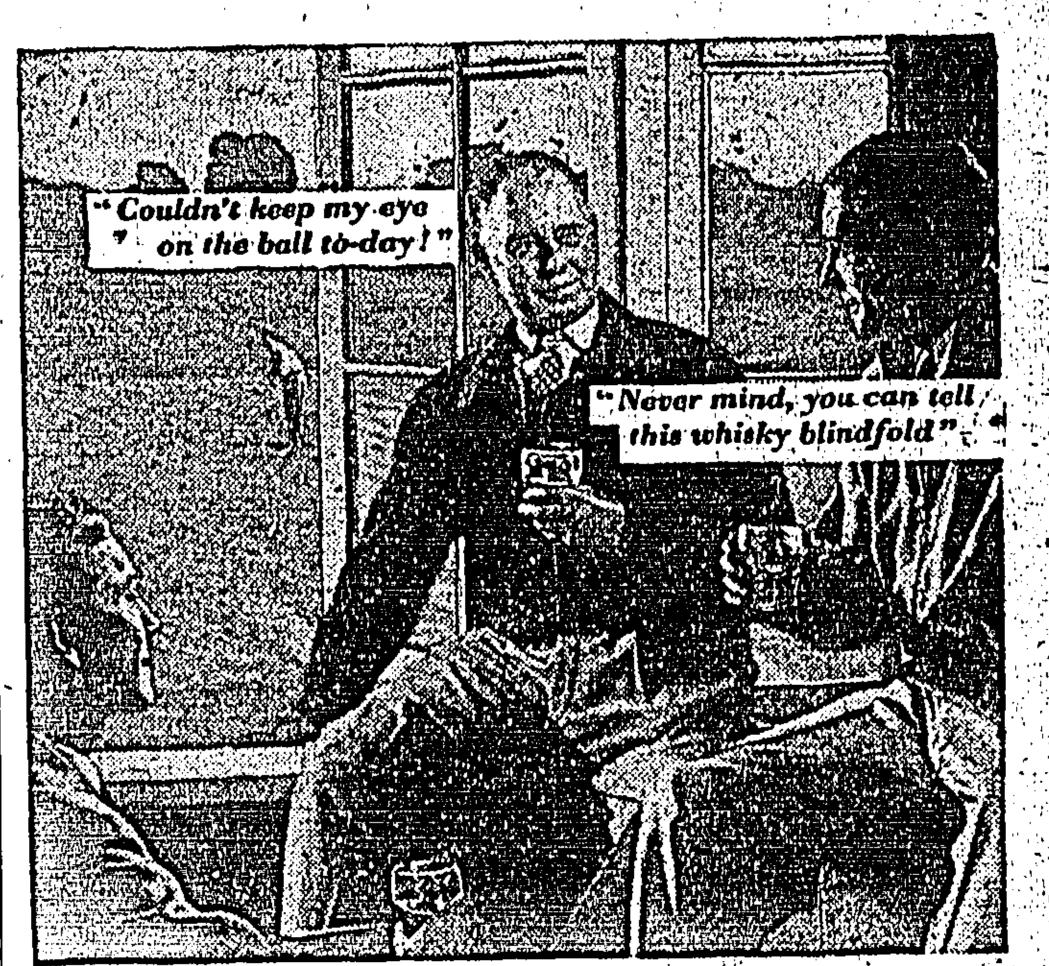
them he was captured by the Ger-

mans.

Mr. Leach (Soc., Bradford times. Astor: gardens at

"I caught my knee against Cliveden. a chair and fell to the floor. This statement, he said, was The major then got on top of based on the Press, interview me, and took me by the throat. given by the head gardener, Mr. There, was, a struggle, had Young, who was reported to the wind up." have said there were fifteen gar-Captain Rogers: How did you deners under him, and they did not intend to grow for the

had done something very drastic. Mr. Leach said a question he He took my wallet out of my addressed to the Minister of All three were arrested. Cald- pocket. There was only £2 in 't. Agriculture did not go beyond well denied having betrayed Miss He took it and throw away the any of the statements in the in-



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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONthe 14th day of July, 1941, at tricks! 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of would have made his contract if His Excellency the Governor of West had taken the first diamond one Lot of Crown Land at trick. The defence could take Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of three spades and the diamond Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, King, but South would make with the option of renewal at a game with five diamonds, three Crown Rent to be fixed by the side Aces, and the club King. Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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TURNABOUT By The Four Aces

Turnabout it fair play, according to the old adage; and in today's hand we see West using, as a desender, a weapon usually employed by the Declarer:

North, Dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH

A 10 5 ♥ A 10 8 5 2 Q 7 A K 8 3 WEST

EAST A 9 7 6 4 **♥ Q 9 6 4** Ϋ́КЈ SOUTH

A 8 2 \heartsuit 7 8 O A J 10 9 4 3 **4** 10 6

The bidding: West Sout Enst North $^2 \Diamond$ Pass Pass 2NTРава Pass Pass Pass 3NT Pass

South's contract was ambitious,

King had been storms came. located in the East HIGH CARD WALLES hand or if the FOUR-ACES SYSTEM defence had made a not improbable mistake,

spade Ace. A holdup of the spade

Ace, South reasoned, was point-1 less since the contract hinged on i the diamond finesse. If it succeeded, no spade holdup was necessary; if the finesse failed, West would gain the lead to holdup by South.

dummy's King and returned the them hard-won. At the end of Queen of diamonds for a finesse. 1,200 miles, they were in Athens. It was at this point that West | So two men gained freedom. decided turnabout was fair play. Now they are again fighting on He simply refused to win the its side. first diamond trick with his King.

but the effect was devastating. Declarer led another diamond from the dummy, finessing again (for West had refused the trick without telltale hesitation). West accepted the trick this time—and South was unable ever again to get back to his own hand. Good management enabled him to win six tricks—but it's a pretty sad DITIONS of the Sale by Public business when you have to play Auction to be held on MONDAY, carefully to be set only three

Note particularly that South

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and with nel-Intending bidders are advised ther side vulnerable, you held:

> BELAG Ø K 10 4 0 K 5 ♣ J 9 8 7

The bidding: Schenken

Jacoby You Malbr Pass. **(?)**

ANSWER: Bid one spade. The hearts are not strong enough for a double raise, the hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to two no-trump, and there is no good reason to suppress the

spades in any event. Score 100% for one spade, 30% two or three hearts.

Question No. 764

hand, and the hidding continues:

Jacoby Pass' 14 Pass (7) Pass ... What do you bld? (Answer tomorrow.)

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CRASH KILLS RAF. WEN

Flying-Officer Ralph Scott, born or flat tins. 10% of the upset price) immedi- at Doncoster, and Leading Air- I If you have any difficulty in crashed near Moose Jaw, Shakat- Kong. chewan.

BRITISH SOLDIERS

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS, captured in Northern France, lay in a ditch a few miles beyond an East Prussian prison camp and plotted by the stars a course to liberty. Then they shook hands and went stealthily into the night.

Weeks afterwards they shook hands again, two men who had dared all—and won through.

Their escape, revealed in the House of Commons, had taken them nearly 1,200 miles, from Prussia into Poland, into Hungary, Czechoslovakia, into Yugoslavia, into Greece, and so to safety.

All the time as they travelled southwards a great silence was round them, for the Foreign Secretary told M.P.s they could not speak one word of the language of any of the countries through which they passed.

The sun and the stars alone had any message for them, and that message kept them going.

Imagine their hardships as it must be admitted, but it would warm days and nights of autumn have been fulfilled if the diamond went and the mists and snow-

Every Day Harder

Every day for two wearied men the journey was harder; some West opened the days they must have made only King of spades, a few miles, sometimes, no East playing the doubt, they crept under the tarencouraging seven, paulins of goods trucks and waitand South won at ed for the wheels to start up with the their staccato freedom song.

They "won" their food where they could as they went through war-torn, starving Poland: through Yugoslavia still held undecided by the dictates of her Regent Prince.

They drank from streams; they

knew rest. Declarer next led a club to Mile after mile, and every one of

They have rejoined their units The play was simple enough in the Western Desert.

ARMY

A soldier who asked a sergeant if he might attend service was told there were more important things than — religion, declared the Rev. W. Tootell, at the Birmingham Methodist Synod.

The President of the Methodist Church (Dr. Henry Bett) said there was something like persecution on Nonconformists. were put on fatigue while Anglicans were allowed to go to church.

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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Ears Stick Out, Paste Them Back This Way

Mothers of children, and many grown girls, write and ask mehow they can train their ears 'o be flat.

Some doctors advocate little sclentific caps for young children, which keep the ears pressed back while they sleep. But the efficacy of this treatment has been questioned - it may work while the ear is still soft when the child is very young.

But there is one sure way for grown girls to keep—their ears from sticking out and spoiling their beauty, and it is so simple that I wonder all of us have not thought about doing it before. One of those Hollywood wigards told me about it.

You buy some liquid adhesive in a drug store. Squeeze out some and put it in back of the upper part of the ear. Press back the ear on it and do the same on the other side. Then wind a fishnet cap, or a headache band tightly around your head and leave it on for ten or fifteen minutes until the adhesive is dry. Your ears will-stay in place until night time, when you roll off the adhesive with your fingers. It rolls off like a thick gum.

Do be careful to keep it on your ear and not get it into your hair-jor it will pull out the hair.

So those of you who have an ear problem can now wear your hair combed high without being



A Cape Cod fishnet hair band is wonderfully cool for summer when you roll up your ends on curiers or pins. It is also handy when you give your skin a facial.

CAN THE SERVICE OF TH a grand beauty trick to pass on are a couple of men who would to another friend who has the like to know about it!

Suggestion For Triple Beauty Treatment

When your energy is lower than usual, the day hot and you need to pep up your appearance in a jiffy you might give yourself a three-in-one beauty treatment which will add to your beauty considerably.

Brush your hair well. Roll up the ends on curlers or pins after dampening them slightly with a quick-set lotion diluted in water.

If you must paste back your ears, do so as instructed above. Wrap your head in a fishnet cap and proceed to cleanse your face with cream. Then wash it well with warm water (not soap this time) and apply one of those filmlike masques which take only fifteen or twenty minutes to whip up your skn circulation and bring freshness to your face.

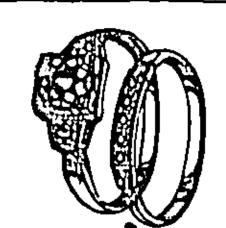
Then wash your hands (literally) with a good lotion and slip them into a pair of gloves, When thus anointed lie down on your bed with your feet higher than your head—you know the beauty angle posture. Your head lower than your waistline, and your waistline lower than your feet. Forget about the world for fifteen minutes and you will be surprised with the beauty who steps out from under the tepid shower which should follow, the little dozel

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1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary,

.02 p.m.—Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra and Banjo Solos. Fox-Trots-Moonburn (from 'Anything Goes'l: A Couple of April Fools. Maurice Winnick & his Orchestra. Joy Dance (Kirby); La Vivandiere

with Piano accomp-Fox-Trots-Across the Great Divide: My heart's in old Killarney... Maurice Winnick & his Orchestra. Ha! Ha! (Morgan) ... Fred Morgan's

(Kirby). Ernest Jones (Banjo)

Banjo Rhythmics. Waltz-Who's Taking You Home Tonight?: Fox-Trot-My Capri Serenade. . Maurice Winnick & his Orch.

1,30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

.45 p.m.-Norman Allin (Bass) and Debroy Somers Band. "Fanfare" - Selection Debroy

Somers Band, Father O'Flynn (Graves); Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep (Willard & Knight) Norman Allin (Bass) with Orchestra.

Ballroom Memories-Waltzes-Intro The Skaters: The Choristers: The Cuckoo; After the Ball; Invitation Waltz: Destiny: Merry Widow: Three O'Clock in the Morn-Debroy Somers Band

Edward (Corder & Loewe)....Norman Allin (Bass) with Plano,

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6,00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.46 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6,47 p.m.—Brahms—Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35. Egon Petri (Piano).

Schumann .06 p.m. — Elisabeth (Soprano) and Joseph Szigeti (Violin). Das Madchen Spricht, Op. 107, No. 3: Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1 (Brahms)

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano. Nigun (Improvisation from 'Baal Shem'—Bloch) ... Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano accomp.

Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler)....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Adagio In E (Tartini-arr, Ondricek)Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with

Piano. Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner). Elisabeth Schumann (Sop.) with Orchestra.

Rondo (from 'Sonata in D Major'-Schubert)... Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano accomp.

7.30 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde and Georges Thill (Tenor).

Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka (J. Strauss); The Grand Duchess-Galop (Offenbach). .. Orchestre Raymonde. Ouvre Ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade -Bizet); Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques' - Massenet)

... Georges Thill (Tenor) with A Musical Snuff Box (Liadow): Parade of the City Guards (Jessel)

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8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. 9.32 p.m.—The Bohemians and Hilde-

garde (Vocal).

Summer Breezes (King); Daddy Long 10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The Naws Commentary

I.egs (Wright)... The Parent and News Commentary Legs (Wright) ... The Paran

A Room. With A View (from This Year of Grace'); I'll See, You Agum (from 'Bitter Sweet') Hildegarde (Vocal) with Orchestra. My Dream - Waltz (Waldteufel):

Moss Rose-Waltz (Bosc) The Bohemians with Vocal Effects: The Glory of Fove (Billy Hill).... Hildegarde (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons & his Boy Friends.

A Day In Tyrol (Romer & Fhun); Swing Me Up Higher (A Foir Ground Fontasy -- Mackeben) The Bohemians.

9,02 p.m.-Mendelssohn-Songs Without

Words. Sadaess of Soul (F. major. Op. 53. No. 4) in Lost Illusion (F sharp minor, Op. 67. No. 2); Venetian Gondold Song No. 2,(I sharp ininor. Op. 30. No. 6); Lost Happiness (C) minor, Op. 38, No. 2) ... Ignaz Friedman (Plano) - Prof. Cont. British

9.18 p.m.-Studio-Local Newslatter. 9.30 p.m. Concert Waltzos, ... Danubo Legends (Julius Fuelle, Op. 233): Court Ball W Dances Waltz

Mascolle.

My Darling Walts ('The Glosy Baron' 11.15 p.m. Close down.

HUNDREDS OF BOGUS claims for immediate assistance by men and women who declare they have lost all their possessions through enemy raids have been made to the Public Assistance Boards in London and the provinces.

Although in most cases the sum claimed varies from £5 to £10, some claims have amounted to as much as £100.

Following a recent bombing in South-East London, a man, filed a claim of £63 for loss of personal effects, asking if he might have an immediate advance of a few pounds to buy new clothing.

in a poor street which had been destroyed by bombing and fire. All the people who had lived there had been evacuated.

Similar Claims

Asked for his identity card, he said it had been destroyed in the

The man was given a small sum of money pending investigation, it was afterwards found that the same man had filed exactly similar claims at four other assistance board offices in different parts of London each time using a different address.

In another case a husband and wife made claims; the husband nations will continue unfiled his in London and the wife til world opinion forces her's in a provincial town to which she had been evacuated. Inquiries showed that the man

and woman had never lived at bombed.

One of the most barefaced claims was made in a severely lence to its rulings. bombed Midland town. No fewer than 300 claims for assistance were filed by different people who said they had lost all their possessions in a boarding house.

It was a large establishment, but at the time of the bombing there were only twenty-two residents.

Forged identity cards are being used to substantiate bogus claims.

Forged Card.

London found a large number of printing outfit.

man was given £50 when he claimed to have lost his possessions through enemy action. He was arrested before the cheque could be cashed, and it was proved that he never lived at the address. which had been bombed.

An unemployed pastrycook who tried to obtain £90 by means of a false claim was arrested by detectives at a Public Assistance

Board office. The detectives had arrested two other men who had made false claims when the cook walked in to ask how his claim was progressing. He was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay — 'Listening 9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

Herbert & Others). "Everybody Sing"-Film Selection

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Seven. Dwarfs') ; (Morey. & Chur-

Butler)...Billy Cotton & his Band. Fox-Trots Can't You Tell? (Good- Court-martial. man); Once More (Johnson-Bradshow)....Benny Goodman & hla

||Orchestra: It's In The Air (Parr-Davies).... Brinn Lawrence & his Lansdowne Orchestra. (40) - 32

Fox-Trots-Klondyke Rate (Conner & Lisbona); The King's Naveo (Dunn) 4d. each. Aut. Tack Jackson & his Orchestrat Tango Medley: Intro: Rosita: Jua-Jousy: Julian Waltz Medley-Intra: Always: All Alone: What'll I do (Irving Berlin) Joe Loss & hier Band, his ton to the com

(Lanner, Op. 181). Orchestra 11:00 p.m.—London Relay—Sir Dennis

He gave his address as a house

Returning to Miami, her former home, after an absence of three years, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen United Rohde, former to Den-States Minister mark and two-term Confrom this gresswoman district, declared in an interview that wars between the organisation of an international court with a the address which had been sufficiently strong armed force to compel obed-

> "We have done a lot of wishful thinking in regard to international strife, but that is not enough," Mrs. Rohde asserted. "All society stands back of a local court to make its rulings valid. So must we have the machinery to enforce international law.

To Achieve Peace

"Disarmament conferences dis-Scotland Yard detectives who armed nations, but did not arm raided a house in South-East the World Court as they should have done," she continued. "We blank identity cards and a stamp have talked peace, but we haven't taught the people to know peace. Using a forged identity card, a We must teach them to achieve peace. It will not come of itself."

> Among Mrs. Rohde's present activities is the Greenland Commission to which she was appointed by the Danish Minister, Henrik de Kaufmann, after Germany invaded Denmark in April, 1940. She also is collaborator of 4 the United States Travel Bureau under the Department of the Interior, a member of the Advisory Board for Federal Prisons for Women, and is on the Ault Education Board of the Columbia Broadcasting Company in planning schools of the air.

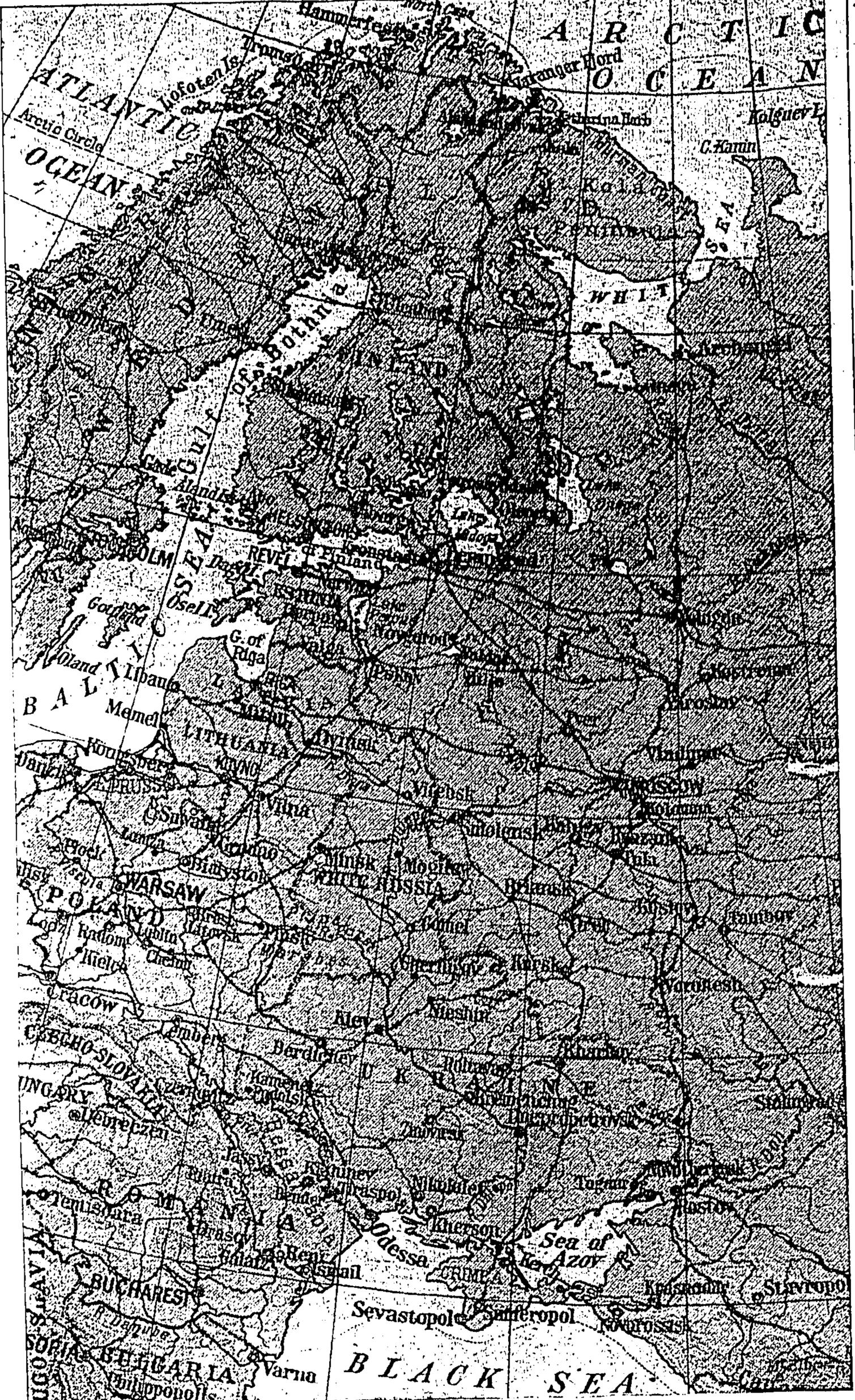
Daily German & Italian Propaganda. 9.45 p.m.—Louis Levy & His Orchestra. CILL DON'Sweethearts"—Selection (Wright, CILL DON'Sweethearts & Others)

Fox-Trots—Some Day My Prince-Will Major John Vernon Come! Whistle While your Work (Both from Isnow White & the Gibson, 47, of the Duke of chill)... The Orchestra of Mercy Wellington's Regiment, Quickstep-Fall in and Fly (Noel was found not Guilty the Gay): Waltz-Easy Street (Gay & Other day of four of the Fox-Trots-Playmates (Dowell); It's forty-six: charges made rence)....Harry Roy & his Orch. against him at a Leeds

The four charges were concern-Fox-Trot-The Lady on the Second ed with the alleged conversion by Floor (Woods-Dixon); Quickstep | Major Gibson to his own use of £20 belonging to a training group and alleged fraudulently misapplying £10 and two sums of 13s.

> Defence counsel said Gilson's good character should stand him in good stead when the Court considered the sentence.

The major had been in custody for five and whalf months:



GREATEST REGRET of Miss Doreen Barr, of South Africa, who was among a party landed at a Scottish port, was that her wedding presents and trousseau were lost when the ship was torpedoed.

"It was terrible having to leave them," she told the "Daily Mirror," "but all I had time to grab were a few clothes. I was in bed when the ship was hit."

She was the only woman on for uninhabited islands. board. For six days she was at sea in an open boat.

"The men did everything possible to make me comfortable," -Miss Barr said. "There was food and water in the life-boat, but we did not realise at first that our meagre supplies would have to last six days.

"Water was strictly rationed. It did not quench our thirst and only moistened our mouths and throats.

"During the day we lived in the lifeboat under a scorching . oun, and the cold nights were a terrible contrast.

sighted land; but on approaching go shead with our wedding ar- on evacuee tenants, such as ad-It, found that we were heading rangements."

"We had one stroke of luck gave us a supply of water.

"A pilot was also put on board our boat to guide us to land.

"Coming near the coast we were often in peril from the reef barriers which seemed to rise out of the water. But the boat was magnificently handled, and we managed to avoid them all.

"Finally we did touch land." Miss Barr is now anxious to and her flance, with whom she has been out of touch for two

"My finance," she said. "does On a number of occasions we long until we are united and be will agree to accept some other quoted on application.

OWN HOUSES

By a decision given by Bensley Wells, Judge K.C., at Southwark (London) County Court, landlords will be unable to get possession of their unoccupied houses unless the law is altered.

In order to enter houses left furnished since the blitz landlords have to serve notice to when we sighted a native boat quit. As they do not know where which came alongside as and the tenants are, they have pinned notices on the doors.

> When summonses were heard for possession of houses the Judge sald he considered lt was the land ord's duty to produce evidence that notice had been brought to the knowledge of the tenant.

rent due, but the claims for possession were adjourned for proof of service of notice to quit.

A legal authority told the "Daily Mirror":-

long until we are united and can form of serving notice to quit | Safe Deposit Boxes for hire. vertising the notice."

Working side by side through fire blitzes with regular firemen, doing the jobs, running risks, A.F.S. same they deserve equal compensation. But they do not get it.

Auxiliary fireman Bush, of Charteris Road, Kilburn, worked with regular firemen in a London fire blitz. He and a regular fireman ran through a wall of flame. Wood blocks in the street were blazing. Their hands and faces were badly burned.

Together the men went to hospital. A.F.S. man Bush war Foorbow given £3 10s. a week--his full pay-for three months and then Harbin discharged, although he was lioilo still in hospital. The regular fireman was given six months' .full pay.

Protest By Union

Bush is now keeping his wife and child on 39s, a week public assistance, while his comrade is getting full pay.

"The Fire Brigades" Union has protested against this differential treatment," Official said, "All firemen should be given the same injury pay."

by a falling wall," Bush told the Roles may be obtained on application. badly burned. I was in bed for SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. "Daily Mirror." "We all got nine weeks, and nearly lost the sight of one eye.

"The A.F.S. Benevolent Fund gave my wife £3 9s a week after my wages stopped,"

Magistrates, doctors and "ether people of considerable means,' have been supplied with meat in excess of the ration, it was alleged in a case at Totnes, Devon.

"There were various explanation," said counsel, "such as 'I Alor Star left it to my wife, 'My wife left Amritaar it to the housekeeper,' 'The ticket had blood on it, and I did not Bombay notice the amount."

"It was decided, with some hesitation, that these people who received the meat should not Cebu be prosecuted."

Clarence G. Foale, of High Street, Totnes, pleaded guilty to eleven charges of selling the meat in excess of the coupon allowance. He was fined £45 2s., including costs.

Mr. M. J. McGahey, for the be quoted on application. Ministry of Fund, said the people | who received the meat included three magistrates.

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The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. announces that, subject to audit, the Directors will recommend the payment of a Dividend holders will be held at noon on July 25, 1941.

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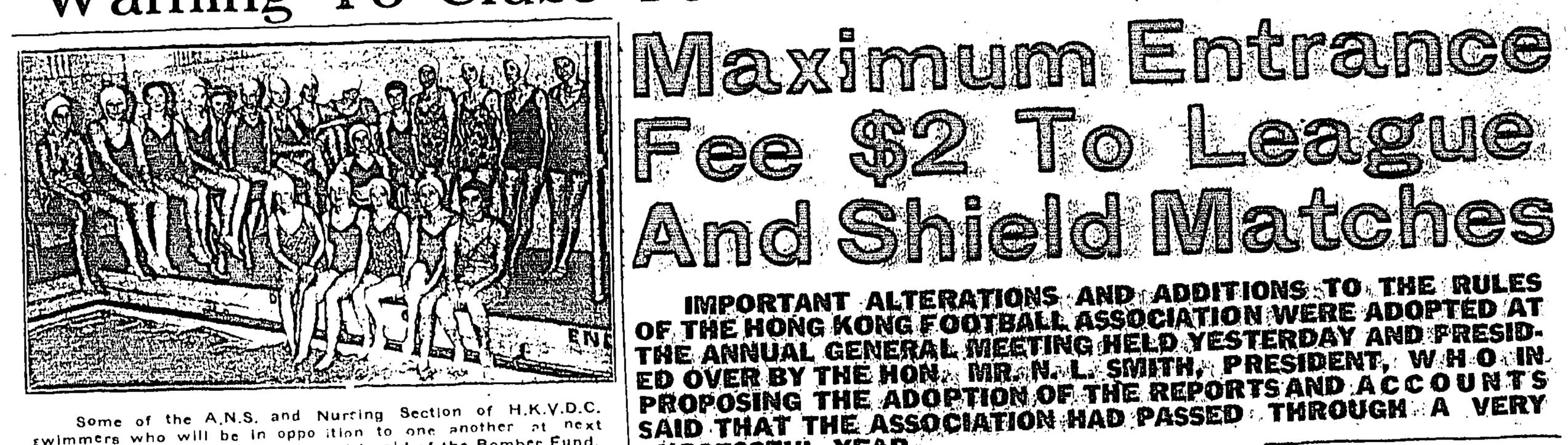
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TOURINGFOOTBALLTEAMSTO REPORT FINANCES IN 28 DAYS Warning To Clubs To Field Best Teams Always



Some of the A.N.S. and Nurring Section of H.K.V.D.C. swimmers who will be in opposition to one another at next Saturday's gala in the Army pool in ald of the Bomber Fund.

ALTERATIONS

alterations to the Rules of Hong Kong Football Association passed

of its own and having made arrangements with another Club for the use of stands upon production of such card," its ground shall notify the Associat, m of such arrangement. Such ground shall be deemed the 'Home' ground of such Club for all League and Shield matches. The Council may reject the use of any ground for competitive matches if in its opinion the ground is not fit for use or does not comply with the requirements of the Laws of the Game."

Playing Season

have power to extend the periods of Committee Taying, as from time to whe, in their , discretion, shall be deemed necessary [Nianagement | Committee | previously

Tours

"Any Club proposing to make a tour or tours out of the Colony shall oblain the sanction of the Association Clubs must submit a financial stateovent of such four within 28 days of ceturn, subject to any extension by the Council

"No Club shall myste the players of other clubs to take part in any total without the permission of clubs concerned, and clubs concerned shall notify the Association Such permission shall not be necessary during the close

season. "Each Club shall play its full strength; in all matches under the jurisdiction of this Association unless some satisfactory reason is given. In the event of the explanation not being satisfactory the offending club will be dealt with under Rule 53. Any Club proved to have been responsible for a late start in a match or field an uncomplete team without sufficient reason shall be liable to be dealt with under Rule 53.

"Each member of the Council shall be furnished with an admission card (which shall not be transferable) and except in the east of charity matches, all cluba affiliated to this Association shall admit the holder and two companions to their grounds and stands upon production of such admission

"Each referes or Phesinan affligated to this Association whose name is duly

Royal Scots are holding a swimming meet to-day at 7.30 p.m. in the Army pool. During the evening there will be a swimming exhibition by the men and ladies of Victoria Recreation Club.

meeting of school representatives will be held at Victoria Recreation Club to-day at 8 p.m. to discuss preliminary arrangements for the inter-School swimming contest to be held shortly under the auspices of V.R.C.

Ciro's Skating, Bink, Will entertain a team from Empress Skating Rink fo a hockey game on skates on Saturday evening, commercing at 8.30 p.m. Following will represent the visitors:-H. E. Ecada Silva: Francisco Soures and Alex Olsson: C. Rozarlo, Erici Olsson and J. Gomes, Reserves:-R. E. Russell and Peter Rozarlo,

Beltrao.

referees or linesmen of the Association shall be furnished with a referee or C. Guimgam (St. Joseph's), W. M. linesman's card (which shall not be at the Annual General Meeting transferable) and, except in the case of charity matches, all clubs affiliated "A Club having no playing grounds to this Association shall admit the holder thereof to their grounds and

Rules Of The League

"Each team in each division or section of a division shall play Home and Away matches with each other team in the same division or section of a division, and fixtures for each division or section of a division will be arranged by the Committee at a special meeting convened for that purpose. Notice of the meeting will be sent to the honorary secretaries of the clubs, who may "A playing season commences on the attend if they desire. In a case where first Saturday in September in one year | clubs have no grounds of their own and ends on the first Sunday in May; and have made no arrangements with of the following year. The remainder another club for the use of its ground. of the year shall be known as the close, the rematches, shall be played on such neason. The Council shall, however belounds as may be determined by the

> " Except with the consent of the poblacied, the maximum charge for addression to any match shall be \$2.00

excluding Entertainment Tax (This rule also applies to Challenge

Shield games). "Referegs or Linesmen appointed to efficiate in matches where transportation charges to and from the field of Thay exceed the sum of fifty cents shall the part the cost of such transportation in addition to their fees, such travelling decide the Governor's Cup comexpenses to be allowed shall be equivalent to first class bus and/or forry faces, with a maximum sum of \$1.00

Rules' Of The Challenge Shield

Council previously obtained, maximum charge for admission to any match shall be \$2,00 excluding Entertainment Tax. All members and ticket; say a few words. holders must be charged for admission | to the ground, enclosures and stands in tunity of congratulating all the successall matches where gate receipt charged. The 'home' club may, how-

credited to the gross gate receipt. shall be as follows:-In matches in the next year. Senior Division, other than the semifinals and finals, the sum of \$5,00 per match and for semi-finals and finals, the sum of \$19.00 per match. matches in the Juntor Division, other than the semi-finals and finals, sum of \$3,00 per match and for semifinals and finals, the sum of \$5.00 per

Division, other than the semi-finals and finalsisthe spm jot \$2.00 pgr match and for semi-finals and finals, the sum of 55.00 per match. In the Junior Division the sum of \$3.00 per match."

Rules Of The "Sunday Herald' Cup Competition

Referees and linesmen fees, are increased in the Lai Wah and Governor's Cup competitions while in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition Referees and Linesmen, who have not been paid in past years. will be paid as provided by the following rule:-"Referees and linesmen will be appointed by the "Referees"... Subcommittee from the official list of Following will represent Trojons Referces and they shall be paid as Basketball team against Hong Kong follows:-Referce \$10,00 and Linesmen Police at Chineso Y.M.C.A. on Satur- \$5.00 each per match. Referees and day, at 4 p.m.:-Bill, Silva, Henry Su- Linesmen may however be presented va, Tony Sliva. H. Osmund, Charlle with souvenirs in lieu of their feer Plauetredo, B. Neves, D. Aquino, Poon provided that the value of such sou-Kwong-yim, Tack Put-young and N. venirs shall not exceed the sum they are entitled hereunder."

Following were the additions or pentered in the official list of active

Glover (Royal Navy), Sze Po-wai (Eastern), Sgt. Whelan (Royal Engineers), H. K. Lee (Sing Tao),

Other representatives present

were W. E. Hollands (Eastern), J.

Secretary).

SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

T. G. Stokes (Police), E. L. Strange (Club), D. M. Mitchell (Royal Navy), Capt. Paterson (Royal Corps of Signals), Charles Yung (South China), R. Overy (Middlesex), Sgt. Matthews (Middlesex), Lieut. T. A. Pearce (5th R.A.), Sgt. Fergus (Royal Scots), L. A. Rocha (Kwong Wah), W. J Brown (Kwong Wah), D. E. Santos (Shell Sports Club), Chang Iu-chung (Shell Sports Club), L.

Souza (St. Joseph's) J Skinner (Club), J. McKelvie (Kowloon), Lee Wai-tong (South ('hina) and Mok Hing (C.A.A.F.).

The report, which was comprehensive, stated that a profit of \$4,431.59 was made on the year's working and that Hong Kong lost, the only interport played last

year, at Macao by one goal to nil Gates showed a falling-off the "Sunday Herald" International Charity cup competition this year - due to the fact China lost in the semi-final round-but the other

charities benefitted considerably. Four games were necessary

Chairman's Speech

The chairman said:— "You will, I am sure, agree that the Annual Report which your Council has "Except with the consent of the presented to you, showing a net profit the of \$4,431.59 on last year's working, is highly satisfactory. The report is so comprehensive that I feel I need only

"First of all. I wish to take the oppor-

is | ful Clubs. "It is a matter of regret that, owing ever, with the consent and concurrence to the political situation, Shanghai of the visiting club issue complimen- Football Association was unable to tary tickets to its members provided accept our invitation to come to the that the equivalent admission fee is Colony to participate in the annual Interport matches, but we all hope that "Scale of fees to be paid to referees it may be possible for them to visit us

> matches have been fully set out in the amount to be charged at these sames, report and I feel that the Association but that Clubs would be requested to has every reason to be very proud of grant a concession in prices to Servicethe fact that through the instrumental- men. ity of such matches the magnificent sym of \$20,274.84 was donated to adopted after very minor amendments. charities.

"I would like to pay a sincere tribute Scale of fees to be paid to Linesmen to the work of the Officers of the Assoappointed by the Association shall be ciution and to the Council, and in parcommittees. .: The report discloses the number of occasions, on which the Council and the various committees met during the year. But, of course, we all know that these meetings represent but a fraction of the arduous work put in by them. They deserve our warm thanks for their unremitting labour, and wholehearted devotion to the interests

of the Association.... "I am also sure that you will John me in expressing our appreciation to our Hon. Secretary and Assis. . Hon. Secretary for their services

Association. "Gentleman, I have now, much pleasure in proposing the adoption of the Report and Statement of Accounts."

Following officials were elected for the coming season:-Presidenti-Hohr Mr. N. L. Smilh.

Mr. J. C. Guimgam.

Regarding the proposed rule requiring clubs to submit a financial statement of tours within 14 days of their return, Mr. Hollands, of Eastern A.A., said that the time was too short, and he felt it was not possible for Clubs to make the required returns in that time. He proposed that it be amended to two months. Mr. Mok Hing, of Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, supported this and added that, from his experience with touring teams, many games were played on the eve of the departure of the team and the accounts could not

IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE RULES

Supporting the chairman were the Hon. Mr.

M. K. Lo, Commander H. C. Willett and Mr. W.

Pryde (vice-presidents), Wr. Wong Ka-tsun

be made up in that time, Mr. Brown, of Kwong Wah, said that he was willing to allow longer time, but felt that two months was too long and that the matter might be overlooked by the Council if the returns

were not sent in sooner. It was finally agreed that 28 days was the time limit to be given anisher emblace the enviolation the Council decided upon.

Full Strength.

its full strength occupied some time. Lieut,-Commander G. S. Hugh-Jones, representing Royal Navy, said that the Leung Yuk-tong, Liu Fu-hung, Woo rule would make the Council the Judge Kan-fu. Lee Chun-man, Lai Kwokof what was the full strength of a club

Mr. Mok Hing maintained that, all the players were amateurs and could play when they liked,

Mr. J. McKelvic, of Kowloon Football Wong Kuen-yue and Poon San-kee. Club, said that a Club might not like its internal affairs made public.

It was pointed out that any Club , so concerned would have to give an explanation if called upon, and on this understanding the quile was.

adopted. Clubs fielding incomplete teams or arriving late without sufficient reason are also to be dealt with.

Maximum Charge

Regarding the maximum amount of \$1.00 to be charged at League and Shield games as suggested. Mr. J. Skinner, of Hong Kong Club, said that the price of erection of the stands has increased considerably and proposed that the maximum be \$2.00.

Capt. Paterson, of Royal Signals, pointed out that this would be a burden on those Service men who follow soccer regularly and who would then have to pay \$2.00 to see a game only slightly.

better than the usual match. After some discussion it was decided "The financial results of the charity | that \$2.00 would be the maximum

All the other proposed rules were

Linesmen

for Important Junior games. The president, in reply, said . that

the Council would do so it the clubs made the application within reasonable

clubs which had no grounds of their own. approaching other clubs and bargaining for termanial

He said that there was one occasion. when four senior teams, were playing on the same ground and it was very hard for the committee to fix a home ground. He suggested that a meeting of the clubs concerned be called to disouss the matter and the basis on which they could acquire a ground.

Mr. Smith said that it was a good proposal and asked Mr. McKalvio to but It in writing to the League Management

Col. L. A. Nownham and Mr. W. Pryden word kn. ry "half of the gher clubs Representative of Junior Clubs:- on the award of the C.B.E., by but issued three free tickets to

SANDBERG, FIRST HOME, WINS (chairman) and C. A. Goldenberg (Hon., TIME TRIAL RACE

Official result of the 25-mile bicycle race, held at Tsun Wan yesterday, under the auspices of Chinese Y.M.C.A., were announced last evening, after a final check the times had been made by Committee, as follows:---

A. J. S. Sandberg (La Saile) 1 hr. 39 mins, 21 socs. Kwong Man-sui (St. Joseph's)

1 hr. 44 mins. 24 secs. 3. Ip Wing Keen (St. Joseph's) 1 hr.

48 mine. 17 secs. It must have been gratifying to the organisers that every one of the 39 competitors completed the race, which

was also not marred by any mishaps. Following are the "also rans", though the order in which their names are given does not signify the positions in

which they finished. Misses Hung Stu-chiu and Cheung Chung-man, and Lai Chi-sang, Ip Chung-pul, Chan Ming-fai, Pun Suihung. Sum Wing-fat, Kwong Chakchuen, Leung Kai-lu, Yam Kwan-san. Veung Chung-lam, Lee Kee-chuen, Lee Hing-lau, Chan Sin-yan, Chan Wah-The question of a club having to play cheuk. Chan Kam-chang, Kwan Fookchoon, Fung Ka-cheung, Chan Fookseng, Lee Kan-sum, Lau Kam-pak, chung, Suen Sun-cheong. Kwok Chachuen, Chul Shin-cheong. Woo Pingvee, Lee Kwok-hing, Lee Kit-ling, Kwong Wing-sing, Tsang Mun-choi,

MASCAVAGE TAKES BATTING

By "Grandstand"

FEATURING MINDANAO MACE-MAULING HIND-SNAT-CHER TONY MASCAVAGE'S TWO CLOTHES-LINE BLOWS CENTRE-FIELD, WHICH WENT FOR FOUR BASES EACH. MINDANAOANS TRAMPLED OVER HONG KONG BASEBALL-ERS -14. TO 5 IN YESTERDAY'S TWILIGHT BASEBALL TILT.

Minnies drew first blood in the initial frame when Earl Wilson dented the counting station, and added a cluster; of six markers in the second frame. Mohawks broke the ice in the third semester when Waggoner, Schaberg and Johnson romped home on five safeties in Sgt. Whelan, Royal Engineers, ask. one frame. "Doc" Molther's douas follows:—In matches in the Senior ticular, to the members of the various ed that the incoming Council consider ble with ducks in the pond in the the advisability of appointing linesmen fourth canto added two more to the Mohawks' score co umn, but it was to no avail as Minnies chalked up splurges of three, one and three in the third, fourth and sixtle Mr. McKelvle spoke on the matter of innings to cinch the game.

3-In-3 Performance

Tony Mascavage garnered batting honours with a three-in-three performance at the platter, with two four-masters and a two-bagger, whilst both Lou Powlawski and "Doc" Molthen clouted two in four the latter chasing in four of his mates with a pair of singles.

Mindanao's Slabster, Henry Ruel, fanned five in three frames, whilst Powlawski, relieving Ruel whited the indicate the for the rest of the tussic, whifed Vice Prosidents:—Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. the the route for Mohawks, accounted for four via the strike-out route.

ETENNIS RESULTS

At King's Park South China Athletic Association beat the
hitherto unbeaten Army Tennis
Club by 5½ sets to 3½. K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.)
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K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.)
beat Emberson and Duffield 6-1
beat Webb and Denyer 6-0
beat Meggon and Murray 7-5
J. Hau and K. C. "Wan (S.C.A.A.)
lost to Emberson and Duffield 4-6
drew with Webb and Denyer 6-6
beat Megson and Murray 63
H. C. Kwok and K. Sung (S.C.A.A.)
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beat Webb and Denyer 7—3
· lost to Megson and Murray 3—6
+ 1081 to MGRBott and Maria's

Indians Beaten

At Sookunpoo,	Kowloon	Tong
Garden City A	ssociation	beat
Indian Recreation	Club by	6 sets
to 3. A. Rahmin and I.	Kitchell (I.I	R.C.)
lost to D Chen and	A. H. Bast	0 26
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(H.K.U.T.C.)					
lost to H N Chau a	ind T.	F Lo	2 -0		

sets to 4.	
.P. K. Hooi and K. Y.	Tam
(H.K.U.T.C.)	
lost to H N Chau and T. F Lo	26
lost to C. Wei and S. Y. Tonk	31
heat M. C. Tong and C. K. Lee	0
T. C. Lo and F. Liu (H.K.U.T.C	.)
beat Chau and Lo	62
bent Well and Tong	0 -4
drew with Tong and Lcc	D 4
S. L. Yong and C. M. Low (H.K.U.	T.C.)
lost to Chau and Lo	2 4
lost to Wei and Tong	3{
drew with Tong and Lee	6

Table To Date

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C.R.C. (2)	2	2	0	0	13	5	4
A.T.C.	3	2	1	0	20	7	4
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H K.U.T.C.	3	1	2	0	14	13	2
K.C.C.	3	1	2	0	61 2	201 2	2
K,I,T,C,	3	1	2	0	121 %	141 2	2
K.T.G.C.A.	3	1	2	0	91/2	171/2	2
1.R.C.	4	0	4	0	61/2	291/2	0
							

ENGINEERS

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Sgt. Kehoe and Cpl. Hawkins (R.E.) lost to L/Sgt. Warder and Sgt. Elliott. 2-6, 0-6, 2-6. Sgt. Spencer and Cpl. Birrell (R.E.)

beat B.Q.M.S. Alexander and L/Bdr Denton, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8. L/Cpl. Smith and L/Cpl. Matthews (R.E.) lost to Capt. Simmon and Licut. Wardle, 2-6, 3-6, 0-6.
"B" DIVISION

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
Royal Scots	18	17	1	17
24th, Battery	18	11	7	11
36th, Battery	15	10	5	10
R.A.O.C.	. 12	9	3	9
Royal Signals	18	8	10	8
12th Battery	. 6	6	0	6
Middlesex			10	5
5th A A			7	5

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R.A.O.C.	12	9	3	9
Royal Signals		8	10	8
12th Battery	6	6	0	6
Middlesex	15	6	10	5
5th. A.A		6	7	5
Royal Engineers	9	4	5	4
965th, Battery		3	15	3
R.A.P.C.		3	18	3
R.A.M.C. "A"	6	3	3	3
R.A.M.C. "B"	3	2	1	2
R.A.S.C, "A"	_	2	4	2
R.A.S.C. "B"	3	2	1	. 2
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C.R.C. I-W. C. Yue and K. C. Yue; C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choy; Yin Chan and C. Y. Tso. J.R.C.:-A. R. Pollak and B. Godkin;

S. R. Ramler and M. Talan; E. Whitgob and A. Odell. Kal.T.C.-K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan; U. H. Esmall and A. H. Mchal; K. Singh and N. S. Singh. O.B.A. .- B. I. Bickford and D. Smith;

D. Tomashevsky and G. Gurevitch; M. Bull and D. Parsons. C.C.C.:-K. M. Au and C. M. Loc: Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung: P. C.

Chan and P. C. Yu. Ellipino Club: B. Poon and P. Poon: F. Gonzales and W. Lee; T. S. Hsu

making any changes from the promoted Shrigley's place at No. 2 will time in place of Lamberk be taken by Ryan.

That heat Civil Service be taken by Ryan. team that beat Civil Service game against Recrolo "A" this two front men being Valentine and R.C. Saturday.

In Second Division, for their game with P.O.C., at Stanley, two of the rinks that played against Kowloon Tong last week remain intact, but there is one change in A. Steven's four, R. Leigh coming in as No. 3 in place of J. M. Jack, who is not playing this week.

Several changes have been made by Hong Kong Cricket Club for their weekend bowls matches.

In Second Division, in a friendly against K.B.G.C., Beddow and Mackenzie, who played Nos. 2 and 3 respectively for Brown last week, are not playing this Saturday. Beddow will be lead to Abraham in Third Division, while Mackenzie will not be seen in action this week. Their places will be taken by Morrison, lead to Hamilton in Third Division last week, and Edwards. Goodwin retains the same rink with

one exception. Duncan will be replaced by Shields, while Shrigley, No. 2 to Abraham in Third Division last week, will play in that position to Costello to replace Hospes, an absentee this week.

Abraham's Third Division rink will be strengthened by Beddow, who played

Doughty. The last-named was No. 2 to | Following are the selected teams:

Kowloon Cricket Club are not in Second Division last week. The Hamilton last week, and is playing this

McKellar, who led Valentine, Lam- and Lacon last Saturday will have a Smith and E. C. Fincher (Skip); N. D. Cricket Club in First Division of bept" and Mitchell last week, will be new rink in Monaghan, Sewell and Lloyd, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor the Lawn Bowls League for their No. 3 to Nissim this time, the other Mitchell for this match against Electric and N. J. Bebbington (Skip); A. E. P.

WATER-POLO

Following were the results of matches played in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament last evening:

"Y" POOL

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Y.M.C.A. 9 Small Units 1 Macdonald. Wilson (3), May (2). C. Goldman (2), R. Goldman, Benn. ARMY POOL Navy "C"..... 8 Royal Scots "B" 0

Huish (4), Gardner 6th A.A. Regt., R.A. 5 965th R.A. 1 Whittle (scored Eiblin (2), into own goal). Clarke, MacAlister.

8th R.A. 1 Royal Scots "A". Chiu Kwok-Hunter (2), wing. Millar (2),

Byrne, Jordan,

Bennett. League Table To Date

	Goals)
	P	. W	/. L	, D	. F.	A.	Pts.
Signala	12	12	0	0	63	8	24
Middlesex "A"	10	. 8	1	0	50	10	18
Y,M.C,A			2	0	53	12	18
Combined Smal							
Units		8	Б	1	40	39	17
R. Navy "A"	11	8	3	0	46	24	16
R. Scots "A"			6	Q	39	32	14
8th. Regt. A.A.		5	3	2	27	30	12
R. NAVY "C"	12	4	6	2	31	38	10
Middlesex "B"	В	3	5	0	18	25	6
5th. A.A. Rogt			-				
R.A		2	7	2	24	83	6
R. Navy "B".	10	2		1	11	43	5
966th. Bty. R.A.			9	2		51	2
Buddin Cary, Mark		Ä	.,	4	6	32	4

KOWLOON C.C. First Division (v. Recreto "A" 'Hamilton, who led Morrison, Doughty away):-A."E. Perry, L. Jack. A. W. Guest, W. W. Parsons, W. Mulcahy and

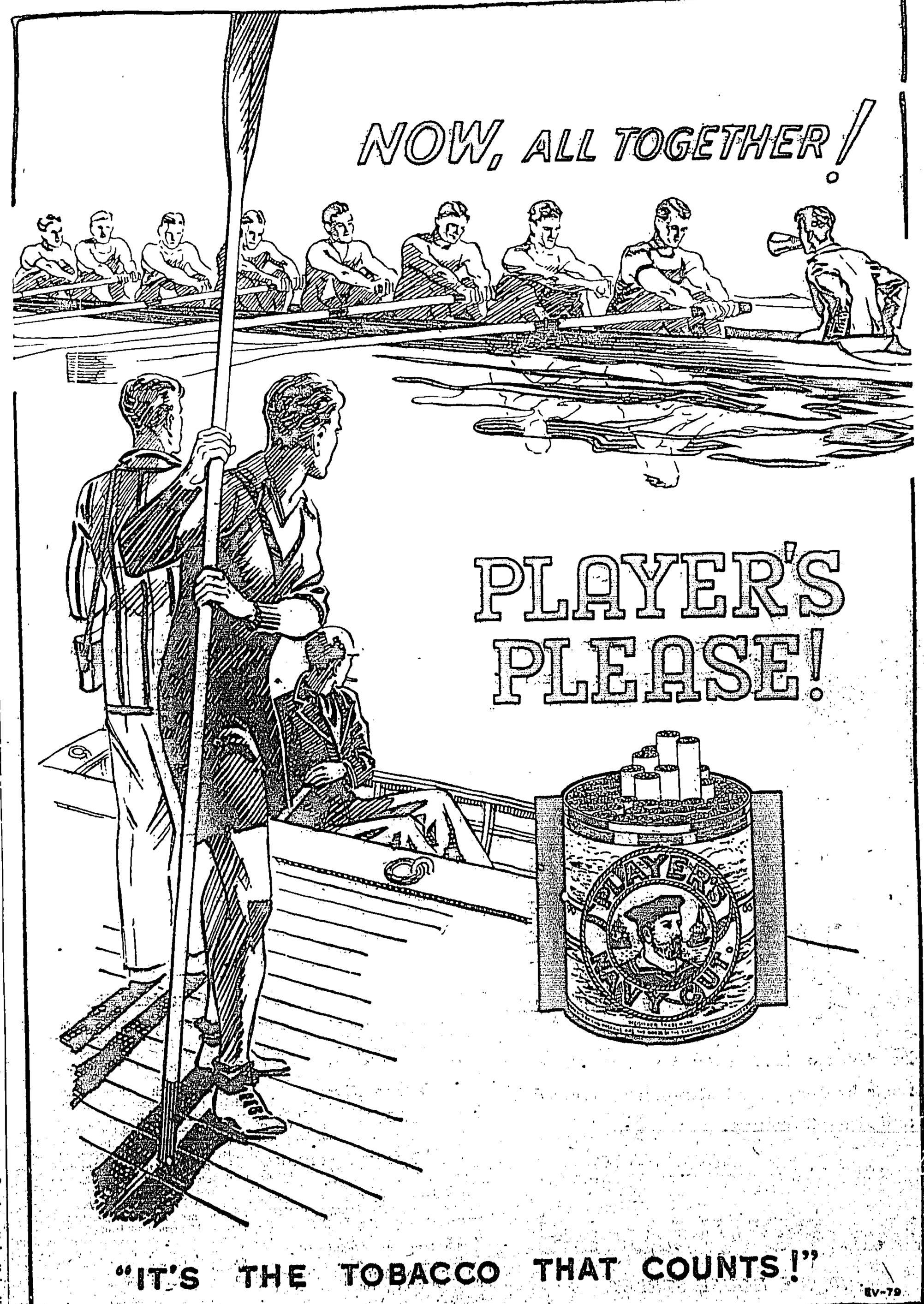
T. A. Madar (Skip). Second Division (v. P.O.C., away):-R. S. Capell, H. Overy, F. A. Fabel and T. W. Carr (Skip); S. A. Gray, T. Hunter, E. Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, J. M. Jack and A. Steven (Skip).

HONG KONG C.C. Second Division (v. Kowloon B.G.C., Friendly):-S. L. Lloyd, R. J. Shrigley. H. G. Wallington and G. E. Costello (Skip); G. G. Aitkenhead, T. R. Rowell, H. F. Shields and F. Goodwin (Skip): R. R. Davies, P. Morrison, R. A. Edwards and A. W. Brown (Skip).

Third Division (v. H.K. Electric C.C., home):-H. H. Beddow, L. E. N. Ryan. P. S. Cassidy and E. S. Abraham (Skip); T. C. Monaghan, G. W. Sewell. A. S. Mitchell and P. J. A. Hamilton (Skip); Dr. D. J. Valentine, Col. E. S. Doughty, A. McKellar and A. Nissim (Skip).

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The big league but must not be over two and three fourths inches in Royal Scots "B" 8 0 7 1 5 32 1 | diameter at the thickest part, nor more 36th. Bty. R.A. 8 0 7 1 9 39 1 than 42 inches in length.



Vichy Troops Now In A Desperate Situation

NO BRITISH FEELINGS OF ENMITY

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister for Information, speaking in London yesterday, said Britain had no feeling of hostility or enmity against the Frenchmen who obeyed the orders of the Vichy Government.

"We only hope that this unfortunate hostility will be forgotten as soon as possible," he said.—Reuter.

Speeding Up Shipping

Far-reaching proposals for transferring Table Bay harbour. Capetown, from a peacetime foot-, coast. ing and routine to a wartime footing, and thereby speeding up and commercial leaders.

It is proposed to institute a 24-1 hour a day and a seven-day a week service.—Reuter.

No Surprise In Bid For stop press Request For Armistice

CUPIED DAMOUR, SOUTH OF BEIRUT AND VICHY'S MOST IMPORTANT PORT.

General Dentz's request for an armistice caused little surprise in London, in view of the imminent fall of this town, and it was pointed out that from a military viewpoint the Vichy troops are in a desperate position.

The capture of Damour is a crippling blow because elsewhere in Syria the position of the Vichy troops is equally serious.

The British and Imperial troops continue actively. are also threatening the remain-[Meanwhile, an admission that ing city of Aleppo, advancing the French Government cannot rarallel to the Istanbul-Aleppo-leontinue the struggle in Syria Barbdad railway from the south- contained in a communique issued asked them to give support east and east.

At the same time Allied columns are steadily advancing at Nebec and Furglus and threaten the vital road and rail junction of Home from south and east.

in Jezzine are now in imminent danger of being isolated as a result of the Allied push up the

Armistice Talks

Authoritative quarters consider British shipping, will shortly be that recent rumours of strong put before the South African Vichy reinforcements reaching Minister of Railways by a strong Syria are largely only propaganda deputation of Capetown shipping intended to bolster up the morale of the troops and impress the local population.

Pending an agreement on the armistice terms, it is emphasised in London that hostilities will

vesterday and reported in Vichy despatch to the official German news agency.

Authorised By Vichy

The Vichy communique says that despite all efforts the French Government was not able to send Furthermore the Vichy troops its troops in Syria the reinforcements they required to continue the struggle.

With a desire to avoid "particularly painful bloodshed in a struggle that is growing more painful every day," the French ary. -- Reuter. Government, states the communique, "have authorised Gen. eral Dentz to ask for the immediate laying down of arms."

A demarche to that effect was made at Beirut on Tuesday through the United States consulgeneral, concludes the communi-

general at Beirut had acted as tion.—Reuter.

Peace In Peru

States, United Argentina Brazil and have asked Peru and Ecuador to establish a SECRETARY OF NAVY, SAID AT sides of the line known as the status quo line in the territory disputed by the two nations.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at his press conference in Washington yesterday, announced that after the envoys of the three nations had made the foregoing recommendation to Peru and Ecuador, the three Governments had also informed the Governments of all other American republics and

Under the proposal the Governments of Peru and Ecuador would withdraw their military forces 15 kilometres from each zide of the "line of status quo." establishing a neutral zone 30 kilometres in depth between now and the armistico. Both were also requested to

prevent their 'planes passing over the neutral zone. Mr. Welles made it clear that

this measure was purely tempor-

transmitting agency between the British and French in efforts to secure an armistice, was also announced in Washington by Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

Mr. Welles emphasised that the U.S. had confined their activities That the American consu'- to transmitting Notes and informa-

No-Man's Land on both HIS PRESS CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD TOLD THE NAVY! WHAT TO DO IF IT BECAME NECES. SARY TO SHOOT IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE ATLANTIC AP-PROACHES TO U.S. BASE

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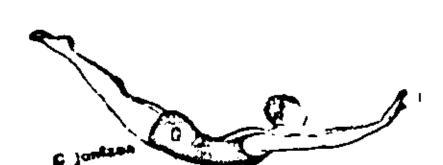
According to a Police report this morning, the junk disaster incident occurred at 2 p.m. on Monday and only three junks . were involved.

It stated that three junks, alleged to be fully loaded with petrol, entered the minefield between Shek Ling and Tai Ku Chan, and were blown up.

The police rescued one of the crew who d'ed shortly afterwards. The rest, believed to be some 30 in number were killed or drowned.

Corporal Smith, Royal Scots, who was seriously injured when a Bren-gun carrier rolled 70 feet down a hill on Castle Peak Road on Tuesday, died in hospital last night.





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ours."-Reuter.

. The Battle of the Eastern Front has developed into the battle of the three rivers-Dvina, Dniester and Dnieper. THE GERMAN OFFICIAL

NEWS AGENCY SAYS GER-MAN TROOPS HAVE OCCU-PIED OSTROV, ON THE MAIN ROAD TO LENINGRAD, WHICH IS-200 MILES TO THE NORTH-EAST

The town was captured after "attempts by Soviet troops to take up new defence positions on the Latvian front," adds the agency.

In Estonia, says the agency, Nazi troops have captured the port of of Pernau and the town of Fellin,

Dorpat.

Hungarian Claim

A communique issued yesterday by the Hungarian High Command, according to a Budapest despatch to the Vichy news agency, states: "Our fast troops near the River Debrucz were engaged in combats with the enemy

"Our cyclist group by a forced! march and our engineers by their sunceasing work contributed in no smill measure to th ruccesses."

The Debrucz is a tributary of the Dnicster, which it joins just north of Chotih,]

Finnish Report

An advance on the eastern frontier to a depth of five to 10 kilometres is claimed by the Finns in a communique quoted by Budapest radio.

It adds "Our troops occupied a frontier and repulsed the enemy. "Our air force carried out rebombs."-Reuter.

Counter-Attacks

The communique adds: "In the [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] air battle which ensued our air- The Swiss newspaper "Neue craft brought down seven enemy Zuercher Zeitung" corroborates machines with the loss of one of Russian claims to have halted the German advance with terrific counter-attacks, saying the Russians are counter-attacking "with unprecedented force."

The paper said the "systematic devastation of towns by the Red Army Whonever they have to give ground "is having the desired effect." rendering socalled German victories barron. patch to the London "Dally Express says the Red Army killzone.-International News Service. rengement.

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The fear that Britain may have some "unpleasant surprises" in store for the Nazis in the West, has led the High Command of the German forces to maintain considerable troops in the West, according to the German radio yesterday.

.COMMENTING ON THE HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE THE ANNOUNCER DECLARED: "THE ENEMY IS NOT IDLE ON THIS SECTOR OF THE FRONT, AS IS PROVED BY HIS ALMOST DAILY ATTEMPTS TO RAID THE CHANNEL COAST.

"This is further proved by his nightly attacks on north-west Germany.

"THE CENTRAL TARGET IS THE UNHAPPY TOWN OF MUNSTER AND TARGETS OF MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL IMPORTANCE."

The commentator, after commiserating with the citizens who "night after night have lost not only sleep but often their belongings and their lives," added: "It is just as impossible to

climinate these attacks as it is impossible to eliminate artillery conference fire on the front."-Reuter.

SOVIET SPEEDS UP HARVESTING

Collective farms throughout the Soviet Union are training every nerve to gather in the unpre- U.S. establishing military bases in cedently bountiful harvest in re- Northern Ireland and Scotland. cord time, states the official Tass agency.

Ingmany districts harvesting is well ahead of schedule. In the Crimea, for instance, four times more wheat has already been reaped than this time last year. Reu er.

CORPORAL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Corporal Smith, Royal Scots, who was seriously injured: when a Bren-gun carrier rolled 70 feet down a hill con-Castle Poak Road on Tuesday, died in hospital last

FINNS ENGAGED IN HOSTILITIES

Finnish forces have taken part in hostil ties on Soviet territory, better. the Foreign Secretary stated in the Commons. Mr. Eden added it was P.S.I Woods suffered injuries to The communique adds: "In the untrue that the British Consul- the spine when the Army General in Helsinki: had been motor-cycle he was riding plunged compelled by the Finnish Govern- lover the embankment into the machines with the loss of one of ment to leave Finland,-Reuter. sea.

BUS "SEASONS"

The new rates for season tickets for the bus and tramway companies were announced to-day.

Ordinary monthly tickets of the bus companies will cost \$10 and a monthly ticket for the trams is raised to \$8.

The special ticket of the China Motor Bus Company will cost

000000000000000000

Willkie Wendell Mr. told the press after President Roosevelt's daily yesterday: giving lip service to Britain.

"We can either give her effective aid or it would be better not to try to give any aid at all."

Mr. Willkie said he favoured the

The American occupation of leeland, he decared, "is in my judgment but the first of similar steps that should be taken."

Replying to questions, he said: "It is vital to keep the sea lanes open," and added that British shipping losses were running tar ahead of new constructions.-Reuter.

The condition of Sgt-Major Woods, Permanent Staff Instructor, Royal Artillery, who was injured in a motor-cycle accident at Shatin on Tuesday night, was stated this morning to be slightly

Front Of Lepel

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ADMISSION OF INTENSIFIED GERMAN PRESSURE AT THREE KEY POINTS ON THE LONG RUSSO-GERMAN BATTLE-FRONT WAS MADE IN AN OFFICIAL MOSCOW ANNOUNCE-MENT LAST NIGHT. VIOLENT FIGHTING IS RAGING IN FRONT OF OSTROV, VOLOTSK AND NOVOGRAD-VOLINSK, AND THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND CLAIMS THE CAPTURE OF OSTROY.

Three Rivers

The Battle of the Eastern Front

NEWS AGENCY SAYS GER-

MAN TROOPS HAVE OCCU

Moscow's version of the day's fighting suggests that some further ground has been conceded, though there is confirmation of a serious German defeat on the fourth prong of the offensive, in front of Lepel. Elsewhere, TO SHOOT the Soviet lines are holding.

German reports speak of "savage resistance" and the casualty toll is mounting. It is also admitted in Berlin that large pockets of Russian resistance are causing difficulty well behind the present German lines. — International News Service.

and Dnieper.

EAST

A war communique issued by the Soviet Information Board and broadcast by Moscow radio last night, declared that throughout the day "flerce fighting continued against large enemy tank and mechanised units trying to break through in the Ostrov, Polotsk and Novograd-Volinsk directions.

"In the Ostrov sector our forces are engaged in a stubborn battle and are holding back the advance of superior enemy

"IN THE DIRECTION OF "There is no use in just POLOTSK THE ENEMY RENEW-ED HIS OFFENSIVE THIS MORNING. OUR TROOPS MET HIS OFFENSIVE WITH DEADLY ARTILLERY AND MACHINE-GUN FIRE AND WITH DECI-SIVE COUNTER - ATTACKS. FIGHTING IS STILL CONTINU-ING.

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PIED OSTROV, ON THE MAIN ROAD TO LENINGRAD, WHICH IS 200 MILES TO THE NORTH-(Continued on Page 16)



Candid Commons Criticism Of British War Production

SERWICE WIPS IN THE FOREFRONT

CANDID CRITICISM OF BRITISH WAR FRODUCTION WAS MADE IN SPEECHES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTER-DAY WHEN A TWO-DAY DEBATE ON THE SUBJECT WAS OPEN-ED.

factories due to change-over in

A Scandal

Mr. D. J. K. Quibell (Lab) said

"We are still grievously short

of anti-aircraft guns, and at

Maleme there was a great short-

age of multiple half-inch ma-

chine-guns for use against low-

AGAINST THE ITALIANS BUT

WERE NOT ENOUGH OF THEM

AND THEY WERE TOO SLOW.

aircraft we could win the war.

Critic Of Wir. Bevin

Lt.-Cmdr. Hopkinson urged

competitive tenders for design

and revision of the contract sys-

tem, asserting that at present it

produced in 20,000 man-hours.

JOE LOUIS

He charged Mr. Bevin with in-

ANSWERING THE DIVORCE

SUIT FILED IN THE CHICAGO

CIRCUIT COURT YESTERDAY

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT

CHAMRION. DENIED HE EVER

Asking dismissal of the suit.

Louis completely denied the

charges of cruelty, and denied that

his wife "treated him kindly and

affectionately and conducted her-

self towards him as a true and

virtuous wife," as plaintiff chim-

LEGAL ADVISER TO

DOMINIONS OFFICE

nor of Barbados -- Reuter.

STRUCK HIS WIFE,

ed.--Reuter.

"If we could produce 20,000

materials of war.

flying aircraft.

-Reuter.

"OUR TANKS

The debate provided an occasion for those who are not satisfied that the country is achieving the maximum possible output to ventilate their views.

Lt. Briabber (Cons.), who was with the Fleet Air Arm at Crete, complained of the lack of armaments and 'planes and of the weakness of tanks, while Lt.-Cmdr. Hopkinson asserted that none of the 'planes produced by Lord Beaverbrook's drive participated in the Battle of Britain.

Bevin, as "an unskilled labour-

Minister of Munitions, with a was all they had to do in many erat in the Cabinet, "to end the cases. jostling for men and materials."

He contended the production of [tanks was being delayed by countless modifications, and while ex-! it was a scandal that at the facpressing satisfaction with British | tery which made the first tanks aircraft production, declared too in Britain only a quarter of the many types were being sent employees were now engaged on from America, resulting in hun- | war production. dreds lying unpacked in ware- Lt. Briabber declared that in houses because the necessary the Middle East, Crete, Libya and auxiliary equipment was not | Syria, there was an almost chronic lack of the most important;

Govt. Slowness

Major Oscar Guest (Cons) declared it was very difficult for manufacturers to obtain clear-cut and quick decisions from Government departments.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) said the enemy could draw no possible consolation from criticisms for there had been a tremendous output of war equipment of all kinds.



Table D'Hote Tiffin

GRILL SPECIALITIES

QUICK SNACKS AIR-CONDITIONED BUFFET BAR.

TEA-TIME DELECTABLES

FINEST HOME MADE PASTRIES & CAKES

DINNER A La Carte

The Political Directorate of Free French states. He was assailed by Labour Mr. Mander continued that regarding General He was assailed by Labour | Wir. Mander Commended with the was assailed by Labour | Wir. Mander Commended with the was members when he described the what they urged, however, was Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest still greater output.

Syrian armistice; "It was for a Syrian armistice; "It was for a Syrian armistice;" He complained of idleness in only under the necessity Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones (Lab) types. Workers resented for being of freeing the Near East urged the appointment of a paid for playing darts, which of Nazi influence that Allied forces entered BOWBER Syria.

> "For the Free French forces, who fully endorsed this action, it was extremely unpalatable, because they knew they would pilot and the rear gunner shepherds of Vichy who were expected to fight for Germany.

of the request for an armistice.

"They hope it will be possible to conclude the hostilities, overthrow the German threat to the Middle East and bring independence to Syria and Lebanon within the framework of the treaty of alliance with France, whose NOT SO WELL AGAINST THE historical connections with the GERMANS BECAUSE THERE Levant will thus be preserved.

Fraternal Feelings

"It is with the greatest fraternal feelings that they welcome into their ranks their brothers who have been deceived by the propaganda of falsehood and who are now resolute in pursuing in common with them the struggle against Germany, the eternal enemy of the French people." paid to take 80,000 man-hours to Reuter. produce aircraft which could be

competitence in the manner in which labour was being handled.

A ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFI-CER: WHO: ENTERED GIARA. BUB SHORTLY AFTER ITS CAPTURE, REPORTED SOME bag and managed to smother the INTERESTING STORIES OF bulk of the fire with that, finish-ITALIAN GARRISON. ing the job with an extinguisher. SEVERAL ENEMY SOLDIERS GAVE HIMELETTERS TO POST TO THEIR RELATIVES IN feet above the sea, into which the ROME AND ELSEWHERE, BE- pilot thought he would be forced BY HIS WIFE, JOE LOUIS, LIEVING THAT, SINCE THEY down. As the fire was now out HAD HAD NO NEWS OF ANY he decided to try for the nearest ITALIAN DEFEAT ANYWHERE aerodrome. The crew jettisoned ITALIAN EMPIRE WAS IN OUR enough height to reach a Coastal HANDS.

> whiling away the time by learn- of the crew was injured. ing German. His exercise book was found filled with delicate caligraphy — the headings of the pages in graceful Italian, and underneath fatiguing columns of

German terminations. When his British captors Chief Justice of the Straits Settle- searched him for something with The defence of Iraq will in Man M.G., recently appointed Gover- ing that it will all be finished appointed Commander-in-Chief. The attack was not on a very quickly, quickly, acale,

BRITISH WAR SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

Equipment for Russia is already in transit from Britain, it was stated at the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London yesterday.

Arrangements have been completed in Britain for supplying Russia with large quantities of war materials, it was also stated. --Reuter.

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troops misled by the bad of a Whitley bomber beat out a fire in their aircraft damaged a CR 42 aircraft. "In consequence, Free French With their hands, and targets at Eleusis, Greece, and were particularly happy to hear smothered it with a parachute bag.

> The bomber had been on a night raid on the oil tanks at Rotterdam. Half of the target area was already in flames when the aircraft arrived. After it haddropped its load of bombs in a direct hit on an oil tank, the target went up in fire also.

Shortly after the Whitley recrossed the Dutch coast on the return journey the starboard engine cut out, and then caught fire. It may have been hit by flak over Rotterdam. When the down on a home for blind petrol was switched off the fire babies, nurses rescuing little later it re-appeared blazing the tiny children told seemed at first to die out, but a flercely, beneath the engine and under the fuselage.

The rear gunner and the second pilot started to deal with the beat it out with his hands, but he gurgles of excitement. fire. First the gunner tried to could not keep it under. Then he brought an extinguisher from the tail of the aircraft, and both he and the second pilot went to work with this, but still without dousing the flames.

Next, they took a parachute

The Whitley was now only 500 MEANT THAT THE ENTIRE and the pilot just managed to get toys and talking of their "holi-Command aerodrome. The under-A sad commentary on Gayda's carriage refused to come down arrogant-propaganda! but the pilot made a successful One of the soldiers had been landing near the flare path. None

IRAQ TO COME UNDERMINDIA

ments, has been appointed Legal which to identify him, they found future be the responsibility of the Those seriously injured were Adviser to the Dominions Office a postcard from his Mother, in India Command and will come Muriel Calderbank, 18, of Brookand Colonial Office, in succession what used to be the Italian Tyrol: under the authority of General lea, Askam-in-Furness, and Mary "Dear Son" it read, "we are hop. Sir Archibald Wavell, newly- Ponting, 21, Wolferton Road, Hull.

UICEASING RAIDS IN MIDDLE EAST

Direct hits with heavy bombs were obtained by R.A.F. bombers on the station and railway warehouses near the harbour at Tripoli, Syria, said yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique. Australian aircraft carried out

a diving machine-gun attack on Vichy armoured cars and motor transport vehicles near Beirut. During the night of July: 7/8 heavy bombers attacked and damaged Vichy aircraft on the ground and at Aleppo and on satellite aerodromes at Nasrullah,

destroyed. In Cyrenaica R.A.F. heavy bombers again successfully attacked the harbour at Benghazi. In one of these raids a large petrol fire was started on the railway terminus siding.

where three Vichy aircraft were

Fires At Benghazi

Another extensive fire was started at the bare of the Cathe-On their first opera- draf Mole, causing a 500-yards belt of flame which spread along tional flight the second the docks and was visible from 40 miles.

Fires were started at the base of the central mole by another formation which also severely

R.A.F. bombers also attacked on the Island of Crete, causing

All aircraft returned safely.—

When bombs crashed them: "it's only a thunderstorm—we're going to take you for a ride."

Tears of fright turned to

"There was no crying—the bables thought it; was an exciting game, sald. Miss V. Lyon, a fire-watcher, who helped in the rescue.

The home was shattered by two bombs in the night raid on Merseyside.

Three nurses were killed and two critically injured. But the twenty-seven babies some toddlers up to six years old-were rescued unhurt from a basement

Wade It A "Game"

Evacuated to other hospitals, THE CAPTURE OF GIARABUB the ammunition and the dinghy, they lay in their cots playing with

The matron, Miss M. E. Smith, herself injured, directed the staff, are watchers and neighbours.

They made a "game" of rescuing the bables to avoid terrify ingathemas and but a proper fields

The nurses killed were Jean Everingham, 17, of Farm End Cottages, Selby, Yorks; Dorothy Powell, 16, of Swann Hotel, Bolton, Lancs; and Joyce Hughes, 16, of Bucks Road, Douglas, Isle of



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More Daylight Attacks In France

Wigorous Offensive Operations

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON HEAVY BOMB-ERS OF THE R.A.F., ESCORTED BY FIGHT-ERS, ATTACKED A POWER STATION NEAR BETHUNE, STATES AN AIR MINISTRY COM-MUNIQUE. THE TARGET WAS HIT BY HEAVY BOMBS.

During the daylight operations 13 enemy aircraft were destroyed, 12 by fighters and one by a bomber. Eight British fighters are missing, the pilot of one being safe.

A scheme to repair rap-

counties.

One section of the large bomber force which attacked Germany's industrial resources on Tuesday night went to Halle and Leuna, MEND HOWES near Leipzig, 550 miles from London.

At Leuna, they bombed a synthetic oil plant of the I.G. idly workers' war damagprincipal factories on which ed homes has been drawn Farbenindustrie, one of the secure economic self-sufficiency.

labour this plant normally produces 400,000 metric tons of oil per annum.

summer night.

Hamm Assaulted

on the great railway, system at pairs, Ministry of Works, Hamm. The yard was torn by the explosions of many heavy bombs and the railway buildings suffered.

Large fires started could be seen burning flereely many miles on the way home.

One British bomber which attacked Hamm met an enemy fighter. The rear-gunner drove It off and saw flames coming from it.

Munster Again

Munster was attacked for the fourth night in succession. One pilot described the huge fire in the town, surrounded by many scattered outbreaks.

all the walls furlously and caved in.

Bielefeld and Essen were also attacked.—Reuter.

HOLIDAYS MOTHERS

mothers and children who have suffered in air raids July 7 the Chinese entered on the in the International Settlement of are to be sent to the country and seaside for rest periods of from two

Preliminary details of the announced by the scheme were · (Alderman T. H. Lord; Mayor

Underdown.). "It is hoped to scoure hundrods of billots in the country and senside places in the West

country," he said. Bristol Education Committee recently decided to urge the Ministry of Health to schedule the ontire city as an evacuation area immediately.

Hammer Blows On The Ruhr

Intensification of R.A.F. attacks on the Ruhr provokes the question, "Has Germany not moved her industry in bulk to the east?"

while agreeing that a move or some kind may have been made to the safest possible places-including Austria and Poland--emmaterial from corresponding and Luzon, moving WNW. heavy supplies such as coal and

Heavy plant installed with pipe mains and other intricate accessories becomes almost part of the ground and transportation would was run over and killed by a constable and president of the involve 50% rebuilding and would

Extensions to plant may well [have been set up in the eastern Reich if economic handicaps

But the Ruhr, which before the depends Germany's attempt to up between the Ministry war produced 70 to 75% of German coal, containing a greater of Works and building part of the coking and steel indus-At great expense in coal and contractors in Greater tries and also to a lesser degree the electric power industry, is London and the southern still the industrial heart of Ger-

The British bombers made Labour, plant and material can THAT THE NAZIS RECOGthe long flight under a bright be sent where they are most NISE THE FACT IS SHOWN BY moon and were there and back needed with the minimum of A RECENT STATEMENT IN THE within the short hours of the delay, each contractor using his NEWSPAPER "DEUSCHE AL-LGFMEINE ZEITUNG": "THE

be a colossal undertaking.

have not proved too great.

i nomy .-- British Wireless.

men and plant as a unit. "Every raid must be followed FATE OF THE RUHR AREA IS by a swift counter-attack by this THE FATE OF GERMANY." said Hammer blows on the Ruhr are mobile army of builders,, Re- | hammer blows on German eco-A very heavy attack was made the Director of Emergency

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, the Foreign The railway lines were hit Secretary, declared in the House of Comstation large sheds burned mons yesterday that the Axis recognition of the Nanking regime would make no difference to Government's Far Eastern policy, which was based on recognition of Chungking as the legitimate Chinese National Government.

Mr. Eden was replying to Mr. Philip Noel-Baker (Lab.) who invited him to make a statement on the relations between the Brin tish Government and Chungking in view of the recent Axis recognition of Nanking.

surance I: recently gave here that the British Government will continue to do what they can to help of rice had risen 700 per cent. Mr. China maintain her independence." Eden said he knew the situation (Checrs)

Mrk Edon Indicated assent Government with assurances that it was warmly supported Power Company in maintaining by all parties in the House.

Alfred Knox (Cons), Mr. Eden -Reuter.

Mr. Eden continued that on said supplies of rice for the poor fifth year of their indomitable Shanghai was primarily an affair for the Municipal Council to take "I am happy to repeat the as- up with the Japanese authorities.

Asked if he knew that the price was serious.

Replying to Sir J. S. Wardlawwhen Mr. Noel-Baker expressed Milne (Cons), Mr. Eden said there the hope that he would transmit had been some shortage of shipthat message to the Chinese ping in For Eastern waters resulting in difficulties for the Shanghai coal stocks.

He understood, however, that the company had succeeded in chartering a number of neutral vessels Replying to Major-Gen. Sir and were negotiating for others.

SIX AMERICAN NURSES LOST IN TORPEDOED SHIP

The American Red Cross announced in Washington yesterday that six American nurses are missing from a British ship torpedoed en route to England.—Reuter.

THE TYPHOON

The typhoon this morning at phasise that economically it is al- | 7.50 a.m. was reported to be halfmost impossible to remove heavy way between the Marianne Islands

CHILD KILLED

bus in Canton Road yesterday Jewish community at Whitley aft**ern**oon.

MADE £1,800 -FINED £100

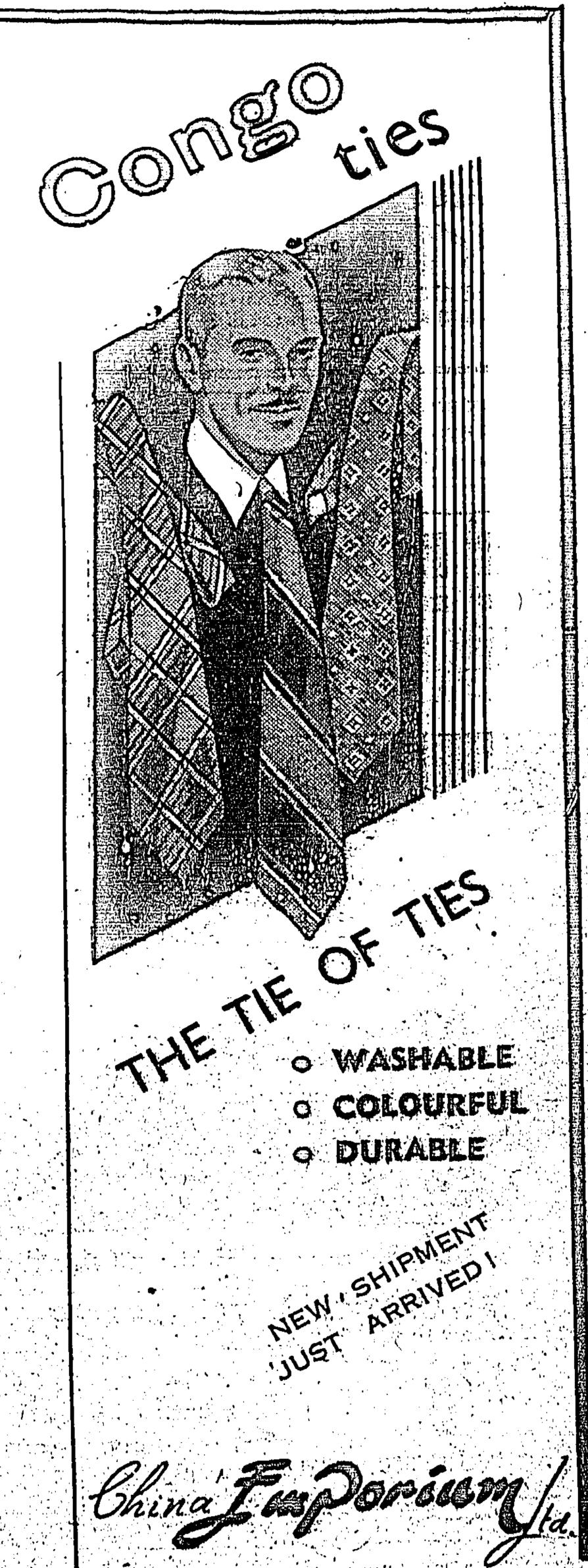
For selling silk stockings in excess of quota, Maurice Ross, of Northumberland Street, Newcastle, was at Newcastle fined £100 with £26 5s. costs.

Ross sold £36,415 worth of stockings on which he made a profit of £1,800.

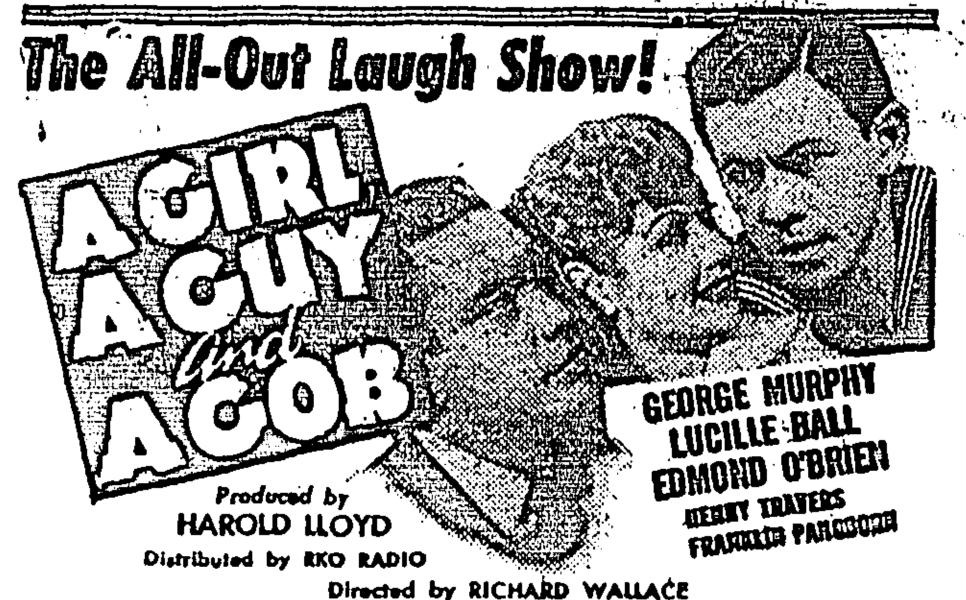
It was necessary, the prosecutor stated, to cut down public consumption of silk to provide for the manufacture of parachutes.

"This is not a case," he said, that can be explained away as being the result of a mistake. It is a glaring infraction of the limitation of supplies order."

A five-year-old Chinese girl Ross was said to be a special



CHOWING TO-DAY



Screen play by Frank Ryan and Bert Granet

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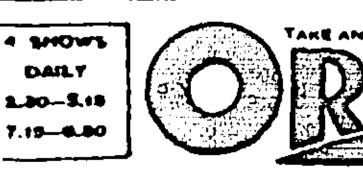
"DONALD'S VACATION" (A Wall Disney's Colour Cartoon)

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RKO Radio Picture

with Peter Lorre-Boris Karloff-Beja ogoss

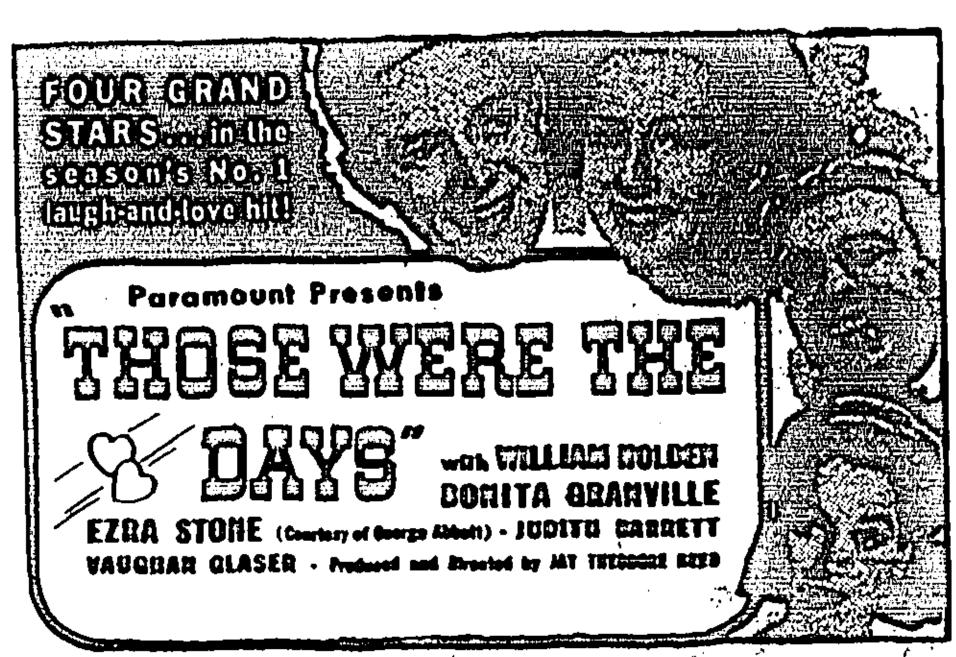






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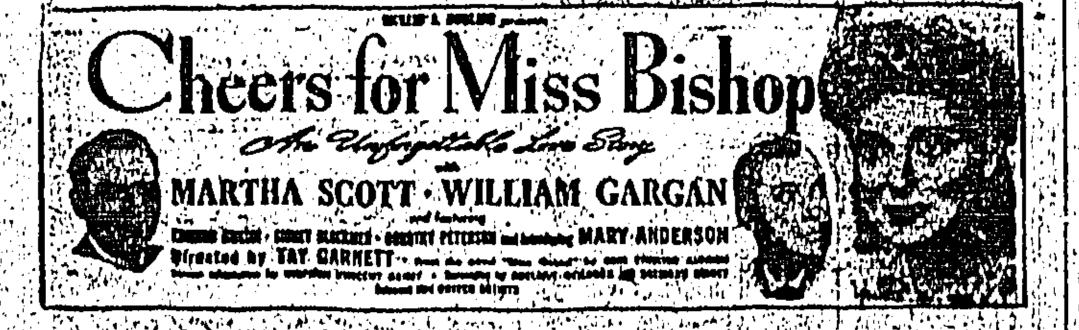
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THE AMERICAN occupation of Iceland ordered by President Roosevelt in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces in the United States is a stroke whose significance has been universally appreciated and whose boldness has been warmly welcomed in this country, declares "The Times" in an editorial.

The defence of the main Atlantic routes, adds "The Times," is not purely a matter of Anglo-American concern. It is of vital interest to every country which possesses an Atlantic seaboard or whose ships sail the ocean.

"Should the other arm of what President Roosevelt calls the 'German pincers movement against the western hemisphere become menacing, and should the establishment of further American bases be desirable in order to avert it, Great Britain will certainly be prepared to cooperate have contributed to a display of once again as she has done in the past and as Iceland has now done. in the north," "The Times" add-| help the export trade.

"That American armed forces are now stationed within miles of the British Isles is measure of the colossal progress realised in less than two years from the outbreak of war."

"The Times" continues: "This new instrument and symbol o American aid to Britain is an outstanding contribution to winning the war and it is also a fresh land-mark of American policy."

United States comment on American occupation of Iceland progressed far beyond the points of its consideration as a purely defensive measure.

Nearer To War

implications Upon analysed, there is a widespread concurrence in the belief that the Germany.

Leader writers of the interventionist newspapers sound he'l'cose note emphasising tooland's occupation as an affi sive action and urging similar) Dakar and the Atlantic Islands. Even the normally mon-intervention papers concede the wisdom of President Roosevelt's action for the purposes of defence of the western sphere but qualify

The "New York Times" columnist, Hanson Baldwin says: "The President's measures imply evidence of the Government's intention to help Britain with military, means."

their approval by criticism that

Congress was not consulted:

Not Passive

The bases the United States is now establishing in Iceland should not be merely for passive defence, the "New York Times" writes.

"What is most important about Iceland is that it is not merely a base for the defence of Iceland itself but bases for patrolling the sen lanes."

Leonard Engel, in a New York newspaper, writes: "Iceland-can also serve as an offensive base for the Americans now there as well as a defensive point.

"The coast of Norway is 915 miles away. Four-motored bombers can reach that far. "I'ne United States. by occupying Iceland, has for the first time obteined woonstble base for air action against; Europe."

Change In Tone

The usually non-interventionist "New York Daily News" says:
"The occupation relieves British troops for service e sewhere and will facilitate" the protection of American shipments to Britain. We are glad the United States has occupied the place."-Reuter!

ANGELS IN UNIFORM

Many famous British artists textile designs, notable for their originality, which are expected to

Anna Zinkeisen has portrayed enchanting young women in uniform and called the design "Angels in Uniform." It should appeal to young women in America who are unable to wear uniforms.

There are badge designs for silk handkerchiefs. Others show young women gazing fondly at aeroplanes, and lovely new colour

mixtures have been introduced. Women will be able to dress in material bordered with tape measures—a design by Eric Ravilious, which includes clocks and griffins,

and even boots. The exhibition is at Manches- itself. ter Art Gallery.

Strike of wholesale meat work-

United States has been brought ers which threatened to paralyse much closer to open war with the country's meat distribution has been settled. Involving 2,500 men, the strike

began after dismissal of sixty men employed at a bombed London depot. Thirty other depots came out in sympathy.

"The men have returned to and speedy action to occupy work," an official of the Transport and General Workers' Union told the "Daily Mirror."

is to be stopped."

FLARES HAWAII BLACK-OUT

Lights were blotted out in the Hawaiian Islands soon after 9 p.m. recently, as residents, warned of the approach of theoreti-. cal enemy bombers, tested a protected black-out.

Sirens, radio announcements and motor messengers heralded the approach of the 'planes.

Isolated hamlets of farthest North Kauai Island were darkened and, far south on Hawaii, Japanese grocers extinguished their kerosene lamps. Lighthouse keepers doused beacons.

The black-out, part of the Army's spring war games, found soldiers manning observation posts burrowed into lava peaks awaiting attackers who, when they came, dropped flares instead

Blazed Again

of explosives.

Then lights blazed again from Kaena point to Koko Head and another black-out, third for the islands in two years, was over. Gov. J. B. Poindexter, in a

radio broadcast, said Hawaii's many racial groups are loyal to America and welcomed the opnortunity to cooperate.

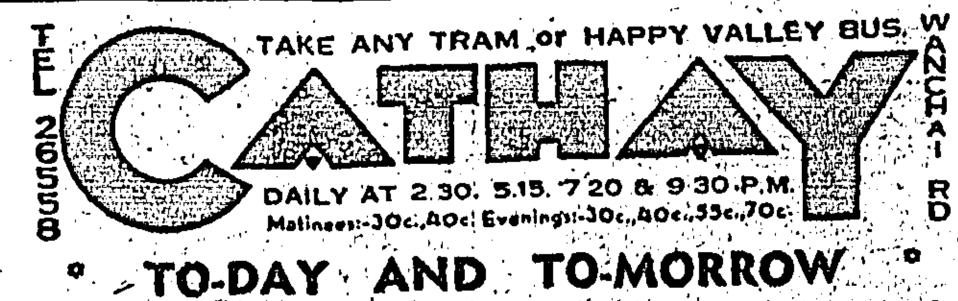
Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaii Department, said the Territory "outdid"

Army 'planes had scattered leaflets over the islands warning of the black-out and urging full cooperation. Leaflets were printed in English, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian and a Filipino dialect.

During the black-out, civilian controlled this year, 1,500 Red Cross workers set up emergency stations; motorcyclists patrolled highways; 100 civilian trucks equipped with emergency supplies hastened to "bombed" sections and black-out patrols were

PLUMS GOOD **SINCE 1916**

Plums bottled in 1916 by a "The employers have conced- resident of Crawley, Sussex, and ed the four disputed points. All just, opened were found to be in notices are withdrawn. No. pay excellent condition and made a / tasty dish.



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death and the master thief who loves her! LOVELY!



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BLITZED

A farmhouse overlooking the Chiltern Hills, far from reminders of the blitz, is to be a haven for war-weary civil defence workers and their famil-

There they will stay for two weeks each. Their fares from London will be paid. There will be no rent, and they will be helped with the cost of food. Originator of the scheme is the Rev. Leslie Fisher, of Bermondsey. S.E.1. He started it with £100 ed, a large petrol junk left Cheung collected by a parson in New Chau for Ku Lung Bay to take re-York.

Not A Hostel

The rector's wife, who is staying at the farmhouse with her two children, will take care of the blitzed families and help with their shopping.

scheme--it was just a matter of While these boats were search-! funds," Mr. Fisher told the "Daily ing for survivors, another drifting [Mirror."

"Now, with the help of kind Americans, we can start almost straight away.

"I want, if possible, to get away from the hostel idea and give the scheme a homely, intimate touch.

"There is accommodation for about two families at a time."

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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SOME 30 JUNKS were destroyed on Monday when two of the craft struck mines off Cheung Chau Island, according to a belated report received by the headquarters of the Hong Kong Chinese Fishermen's Union.

According to the report receivfuge from the weather at about 9 a.m. on Monday,

Some 15 minutes later, whilst railing off the north coast of the Island, the junk struck a drifting mine and was blown to smithercens.

Other junks and sampans nearby heard the explosion and hur-"Some time ago I planned the ried to carry out rescue work.

> ming struck one of them. The entire fleet of some 30 boats was destroyed, some being thrown, with their occupants, high into the air.

Police Report

According to a Police report this morning, the junk disaster

incident occurred at 2 p.m. on Monday and only three junks were involved.

It stated that three junks, alleged to be fully loaded with petrol, entered the minefield between Shek Ling and Tai Ku Chan, and were blown up.

The police rescued one of the crew who died shortly afterwards. The rest, believed to be some 30 in number were killed or drowned.

FRENCH IN SHANGHAI OBEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Complying with orders issued on July 2 by the French Ambassador, M. Cosme, Shanghai French employees of the Municipal Council, police and consulate yesterday submitted written pledges of allegiance to the Vichy regime.

It is expected all will be received by the deadline to-day. The measure applies to French

citizens in administrative organisations throughout China, as well as Shanghai.—International News Service.

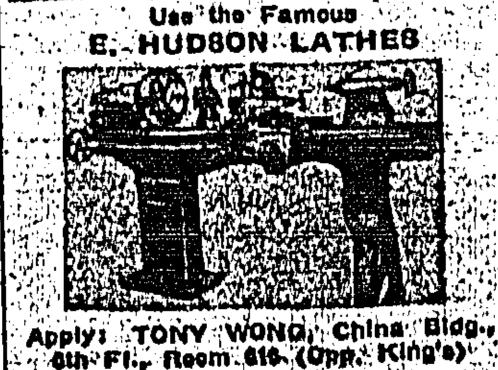
CHINA CURRENCY STABILISATION

Asked about the constitution of a Chinese Currency Stabil'sation Board, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated in the Commons that the Board would consist of five members, three of whom are Chinese, one American and one British.

Sterling and dollar funds would not be pooled but would remain. separate funds though managed by the same Board.—Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL"] The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Shao Yu-lin, yesterday extended sympathics to correspondents whose residence, the "Press Hostel," has been rendered uninhabitable by the recent Japanese bombings.

The mess hall of the hostel was burned down and the annexe collapsed.—International News Ser-



At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 Fasler, funnier than "The Great McGinty"



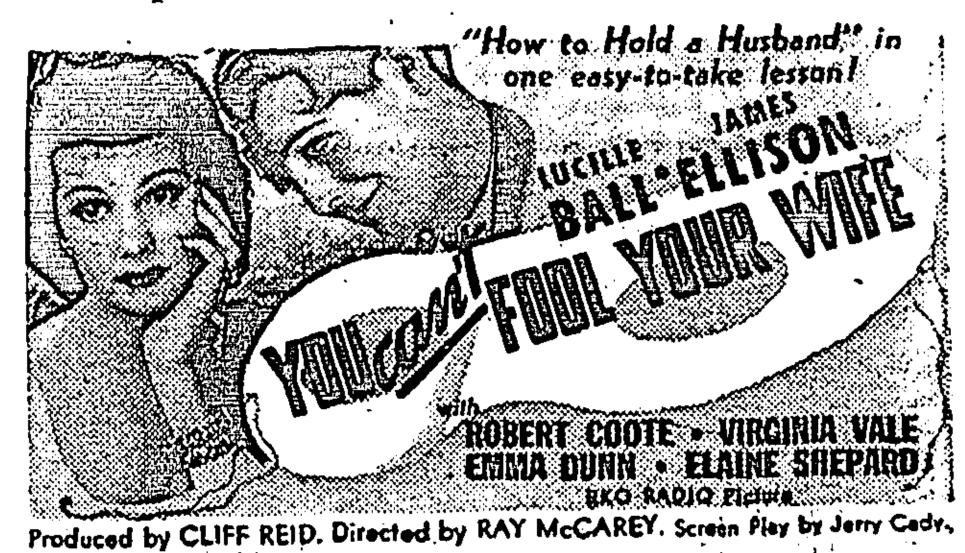
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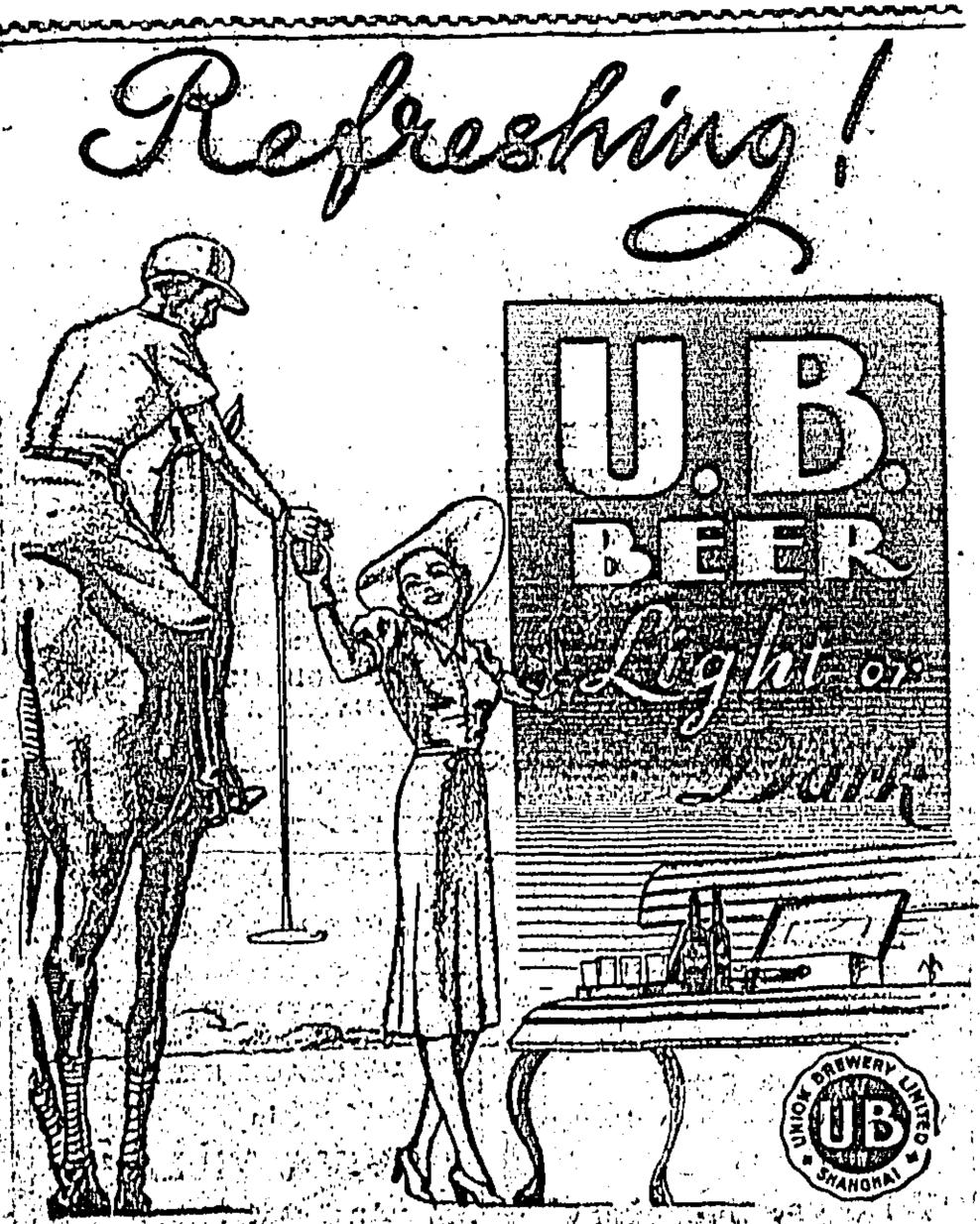
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REPLYING TO A Commons question re-

lating to the position in Iceland, the Prime Minister said that the military occupation of Iceland by U.S. forces was one of the most important things that has happened since the war began.

The step had been undertaken by the U.S.A. in pursuance of the purely American policy of protecting the western Hemisphere from the Nazi menace.

"I understand it is the view of the American technical authorities that modern conditions of war, especially air war, require forestalling action, in this case especially, in order to prevent acquisition by Hitler of a jumping off ground from which it would be possible, bound by bound, to come to close quarters with the American continent.

"It is not for me to comment on there American views although HUNDRED to anyone who takes sufficient interest to understand what is going on." Mr. Churchill recalled DESTROYERS that with the assent of the Icelandic people, Britain had for some time maintained a strong garrison on the Island and he continued: "This measure of American policy is therefore in com- be producing 100 desplete harmony with British interest and we have found no reason to object to it at any time."

other attitude in view of an in Washington yesterday. invitation extended to the U.S.A. by the Icelandic Govern-

"We still propose to retain our army in Iceland and, as the British and U.S. forces will both have the same object in view, namely the defence of Iceland, it seems very likely they will cooperate closely and effectively in resistance to any attempt of Hitler to gain a footing on the Island."

Second Principle

After stating he found "no reason for regretting the steps which the U.S. have taken in circumstances forced upon them," Mr Churchill turned to what he understood to be the second principle which led the U.S. to the occupation of Iceland.

This he thought he found in the declared will and purpose of the President, Congress and people of the U.S., not only to send all possible aid in warlike munitions and supplies to Britain but also to make sure they arrived.

"Here again is a course of action for which the U.S. must take full responsibility.

"Apart from this position the U.S. forces in Iceland will require to be sustained at sea from time to

"THESE CONSIGNMENTS TO AMERICAN FORCES ON DUTY OVERSEAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE U.S.A. WILL HAVE TO TRAVERSE VERY DANGEROUS WATERS AND AS WE HAVE A VERY LARGE TRAFFIC PASS-ING THROUGH THESE WATERS IT MAY BE FOUND IN PRAC-TICE MUTUALLY ADVANTAGE-OUS FOR THE TWO NAVIES INVOLVED TO ASSIST EACH OTHER AS FAR AS CONVENI-ENT IN THAT PART OF THE WATERS.

"I do not think I need say anything further about that, which appears at every point a matter which seems so very plain and simple."-Router.

The United States will troyers a year by 1943, disclosed Admiral S. M. "I cannot see we should have Robinson, Chief of the any grounds for taking any Naval Bureau of Ships,

The U.S. shipbuilding programme, declared Admiral Robinson, was proceeding much faster than the most optimistic in the Navy Department had expected and it was "absolutely essential" to speed the production of materials to keep up with the pace.

Testifying before the Senate defence investigating committee, Admiral Robinson said the programme was "four or five months" ahead of the rest of the national defence effort.—Reuter.

NAZI DIGGING IN AT SOLLUM

says a British wireless message. the U.S. — Associated Press.

TWO SCHOOLBOYS TAKE HUN PILOT

Two prefects have public school ambiachieved the tion of every schoolboy—they captured a German pilot.

They went up to him and talked to him until a car came along.

They stopped this, popped the German inside it with a word of explanation to the driver — and went calmly back to school.

HOSPITALS UNDER SHOPS

The Government is trying to open air-raid hospitals in the basements of big stores all over the country.

The Minister of Health told the "Daily Mirror" that when he visited a new "shadow" hospital under a Birmingham store.

Many operations were performed there during the city's last blitz.

Patients were brought by ambulance and carried through the streets in stretchers to the store, taken down in the lift, and immediately operated on. After the raid they were moved to other hospitals.

In a raid the counters and goods in the store can be cleared and the hospital equipment and beds set up in a few minutes.

"This hospital was a valuable addition to the general hospital during the last raid," the Minister

'It saved the lives of many people."

7,500 TO 1 AGAINST

The odds against being hit by a German bomb in Britain are Latest news from Libya 7,500 to one, according to Mr. indicates that the Nazis are digging | Bowne McCoy, director of Amerifortifications in the Sollum area, can Red Cross in Britain, now in

IN A ROOM decorated with Baden-Powell's paintings wearing the green and yellow riband of the highest Scout decoration, the Silver Wolf; Lord Somers, the new Chief Scout, sits for three days every week carrying on Baden-Powell's work.

Nobody has inherited the title! of Chief Scout of the World, but 54-year-old Lord Somers is Chief! Scout of the Empire, leading half as many overseas.

Chronicle", are doing 178 different brigades during the big fire war jobs, including fire-spotting, come from for afield into what rescuing furniture, acting as mes- was to-the firemen strange counsengers and telephonists, working try. Scouts met them on the outin rest centres and ambulances. One troop has trained to help their objectives; in operating theatres. They put "Sea scouts are in demand as up Morrison indoor shelters and

even collect medicinal herbs. One G.C., Eight G.W.s

Apart from numbers of Scout who had put out throo incon- the war.

dlarles tried to put out a fourth. It was an H.E., and he wast killed.

"There is no war job, save a million boys in Britain and twice purely; technical jobs, that they s many overseas. have not already learned," said Scouts, he told the "News Lord Somers. They led the fire skirts and took them direct to

signallers and 400 of them have been co-opted for service in convoys already. As more and more reach the age of 18, they will

be taken into the service." depurations for gallantry they The Scout movement, he added, have won eight Goorge Medale is looking forward to re-creating and one George Cross. One lad its international character after

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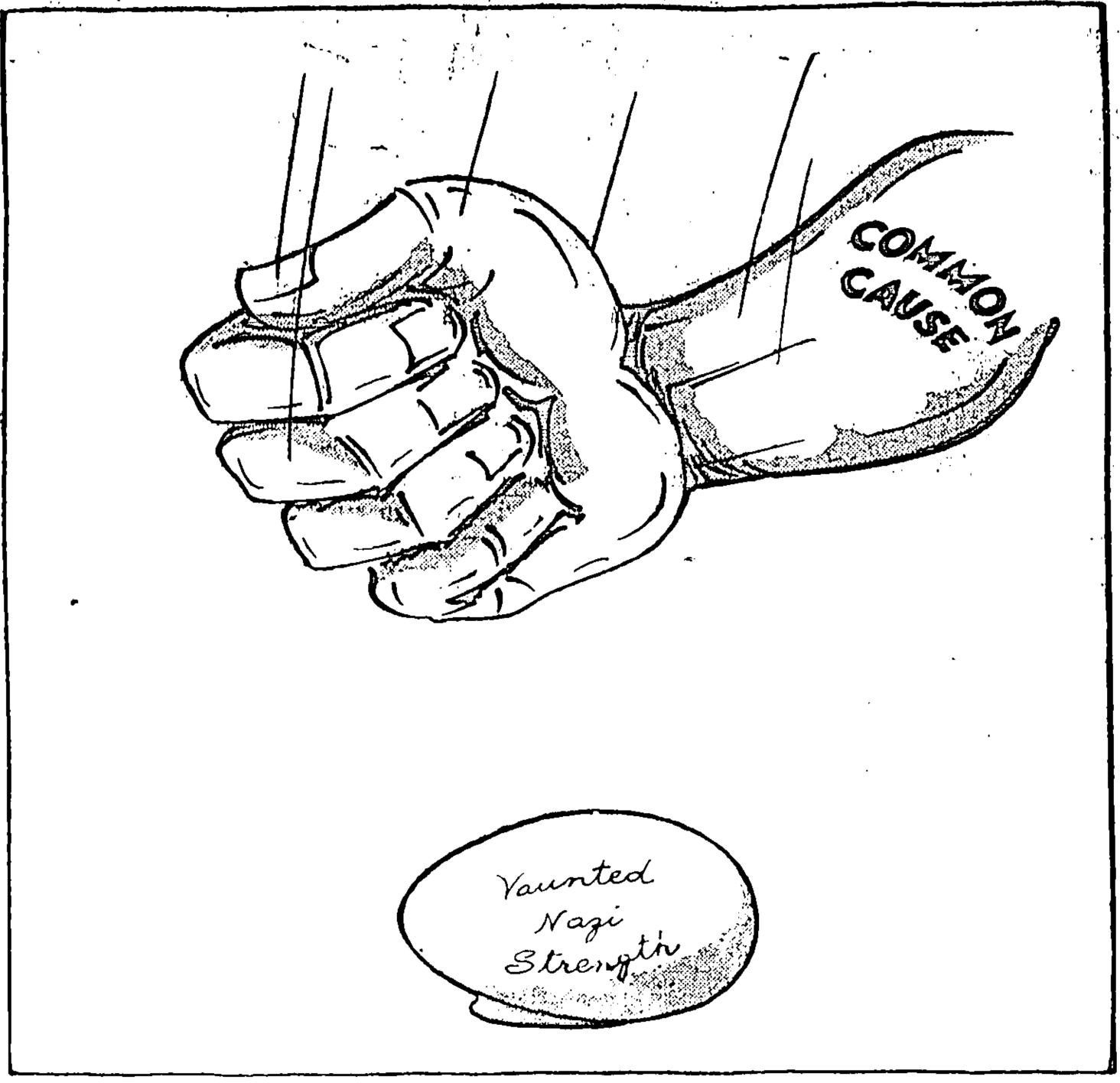
American occupation of Iceland and the Presidential declaration removing, in effect, any hemispheric boundary of United States defence operations, advances the United States a further bold step, with obvious implications. The President has merely implemented the theme of his recent speech in which he declared the folly of waiting until an enemy has begun offensive operations before taking defensive measures.

Whether they realise it or not, the dwindling number of Americans who have been contending that the United States should fight "only if invaded"; are supporting a particular theory of military and diplomatic strategy, and a discredited one. They are saying, in effect, not that they will fight only if their own national interests are vitally affected, which is a much different contention, but that they will fight only on their own soil. This is another way of saying that if there is a war the enemy made both necessary and possible will have the advance the "forced-draft technical advance vancement of trans-oceanic air assurance that it will be service," Mr. J. T. Trippe, Pre-U.S. territory that will be sident of the Pan American Airthe battlefield and not tion experts in London on June type of Clipper has been in oper- the design and development of a thin that it will be U.S. see multiple daily schedules, rethe Pacific, we have had 431 cases company's experience to date inhaps decisive costs not his; and that the initial surprise will be ac- to discuss aviation matters concorded to him. And it is air transport system with British at least partly because and other officials, presented the they followed such a pol- Memorial Lecture on the subject icy-and prepared only of "Ocean Air Transport," before for such a policy — that the annual meeting of the Royal Aeronautical Society, the world's Poland, Norway, Holland, oldest organised aviation group. Belgium, France, Yugo- The Operating Record slavia and Greece met their present fate.

in advance that it will these flights they have transportfight only on its own ter-sengers, 445,390 pounds of Unitritory must lose the diplo- ed States mail, and 365,350 matic battle that precedes transatlantic Clippers have flown war. It must lose the 1,500,000 miles across the ocean preceding and continuing 500,000 Lassenger miles "without "war of nerves." Hitler incident." has made his bloodless as Mr. Trippe said "that the trans- tive, as well as the swiftest means well as bloody conquests atlantic air mail service is cur- of transport between the United by terror and blackmail United States Government. The sult, the airline was required to indicate that higher cruising and threats. either weak or only de ment of the service operated by At the same time, unforeseeable volves high-altitude, supercould not threaten Hitler so well. A large proportion of months, imposed new problems problem on the North, Atlantic stood to lose nothing, governments. In view of the ing of operations in 1939, and transports of a landplane type therefore, and gain a these accounts remain unpaid, we released an order for six ad- between metropolitan airports on logical strain of vigilance, months in arrears."

In ports for delivery early in 1941.

The methods developed to Four of these have now been dedipon those whom he to ocean air transport. This oper-ernment. The remaining aircraft future, Mr. Trippe outlined cercreasing number of Multiple Flight Crew. Through week on the Atlantic. they hate him, they fear unit, it is now possible to con-they hate him, they fear duct transport flights as long as Describing the steps already have passed, I believe we can, taken by Pan American Already have passed, I believe we can, taken by Pan American Already have passed, I believe we can,



DOWN ON IT!

Trainsatlaintic

Crediting the war with having within the next two years.

cerning America's international twenty-ninth Wilbur Wright

To date, the Pan American Clippers have completed 352 sche-Any country that shows dule transatlantic crossings. On pounds of foreign mails. The and have flown more than 25,

"allies" because, though operation of this 11-man flight Super-Clippers Coming

two years, in which this Boeing manufacturers inviting bids on and the old."

Air Service

nature that the ship would have ly in 1942. been forced to return to its nearest base with only three of its transports, Mr. Trippe said: engines in operation.

tem of Scientific Flight Control, tails of these aircraft. I can, howrange air transport—essentially a diate and specific problems enaffecting each individual flight."

Effects Of The War

This pioneer transatlantic ser-Airways was inaugurated May 20, 1939. Within three months of the establishment of the service, the in Europe seriously curtailed normal surface transport and imposed increasingly heavy burdens on the air service which auto-"It is particularly gratifying," matically became the most effecrently operating at a profit to the States and Europe. As one re-United States Treasury is well in great as ten times the originally an hour greater than those now nations threatened were excess of the cost to the govern- estimated volume of this traffic available, are desirable. This in-Pan American Airways. The wind, weather and sea conditions, charged operations. fensively armed, they company, however, has not fared particularly during the Winter 3. "Finally the recurring ice

great deal. All the psycho- and several of them are many ditional Boeing B-314-A trans- both sides of the Atlantic." ports for delivery early in 1941. tenseness and fear fell achieve this record represent livered, three of which have been chose or might choose for ating technique, which Pan on this order should enable us tain specific technical advances his wictims. He has even American has been engaged in soon to increase the frequency of which were now within reach. He heen able to secure an in years, has contributed first, the six scheduled round trips each ings up to 80 pounds per square

Civilians who will suffer quiring but twelve hours for the of repairs made in flight. In each dicated as required for the next the incidental and per- non-stop continent-to-continent of these, affected power plants step in trans-oceanic air service. and this "aerial life-line" between returned to operation. In 64 of struction contracts for a fleet of the United States and Europe these cases, had the engines not such advanced aircraft were acbeen accessible, the causes of the tually let in June, 1940, with the great advantage of the Mr. Trippe, who is in London failures were of such a serious first deliveries scheduled for éar-

Concerning these new oceani, regret that I am not yet at lib-i "Third, development of a sys- erty to disclose the technical dea unique advancement in long-lever, cite certain of the immethird-dimensional flight path, countered in our transatlantic plotted with scientific exactitude operations, the presence of which through all known conditions we had in mind in their procure-

tween October 1 and April 1, sea-swells in the harbour of Hore Wilen You get it. ta exceeded three feet on 35 days wice instituted by Pan American out of each hundred, and exceeded two and one-half feet on 57 days out of each hundred. The effective solution of this cause of Pasicurises. delayed schedules is an increase of 1200 miles in the practical commercial range of trans-oceanic aircraft so as to permit continent-to-continent non-stop coperari

> 2. "Wind aloft records maintained through the past two years

By threats he mail payments from European "A few months after the open- landplane operations." Ocean

Future Advance Swift

foot, high aspect ratios of 11 useful to-gross weight ratios of 50%, while efficient 3,000 horsepowers engines are already in prospect.

different case. She can never plants accomble for answer back and Presi-pair of adjustment in flight has Trippe revealed that shortly after on twelve hour schedules to dent Roosevelt has done demonstrated an important new the service was instituted in 1939, bridge what was once a great barsafety factor. During the past specifications were released to rior occan botwoon the new world



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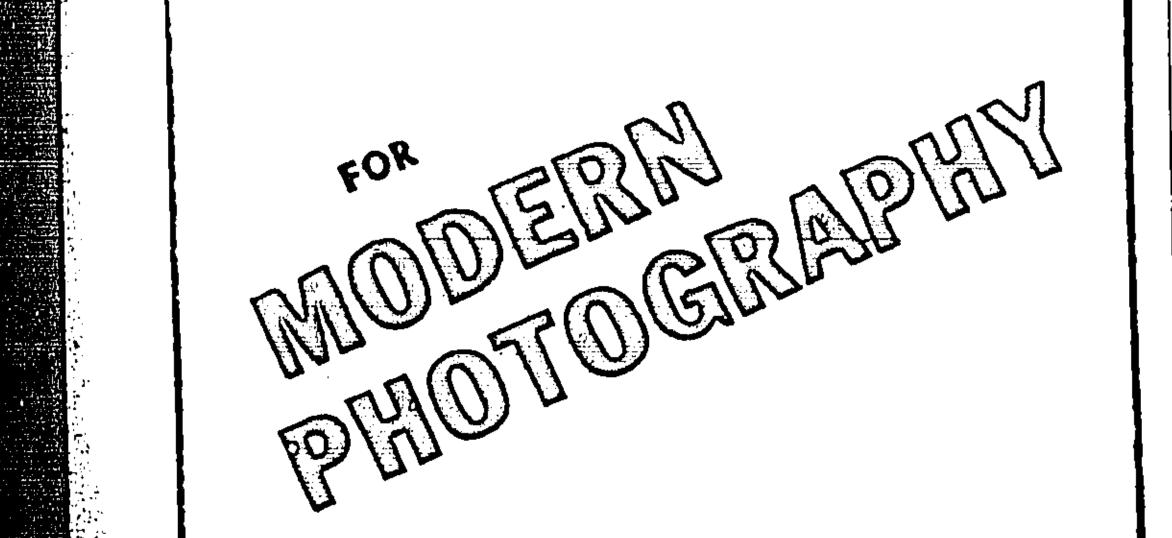
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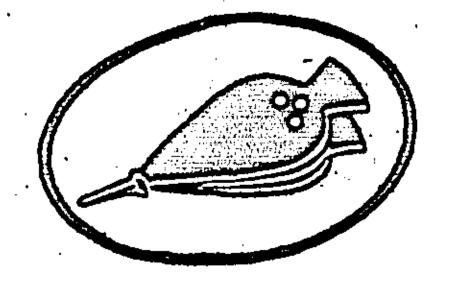
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FELLOWSHIP

JUNE

(By Major Oliver Stewart)

THE TEMPORARY cessation of heavy aerial bombing gave time and opportunity for a change in the strategical situation on the home front to be apprehended and for the new duties which will be imposed upon the population of these islands when the fighting flares up again to be defined and understood.

In the past passive defence has been imposed by the strategical conditions. In the future active defence will become available. It will be the background for the heavy counter-attacks now in preparation.

enemy bombing aircraft was the small incendiary bombs - to the signal for many non-combatant explosive filler and the fuse, there members of the community to is endless opportunity for design take cover. The general atmos-|ingenuity. phere in the country was one of enduring the blows that were known to be coming without flinching.

field the appropriate counterstroke. The majority of the this field. The wider consequence civil an population are mobilised and trained for active defence measures. They are fire-watchers, fire fighters, A.R.P. workers, first-aid squads, and the like. Almost everybody has his specific task.

Fighting Back

So now when a big aerial attack develops the people of our cities no longer take cover, they come out to fight the enemy with the appropriate implements. Instead of going to ground they rise and shine. Firemen fight airmen. The A.R.P. services save life and property. The rescue and first-aid squads are active. The repair organisations get to work. Home Guard stand to.

tions in Libya, the initiative in distant as Berlin. This must be the Oldham A.F.S. killed fightthe air war at home is not borne in mind when comparing ing fires in the Manchester blitz suddenly passed from side to enemy raids with our own. s'de. We have to grasp it by prolonged effort, by increased activity and toughness in defence with mounting counter-attack.

Improving Defences

Our improving defences not alone the outcome of accessories

Sir Alan Brooke has warned us that an invasion attempt is likely, and that air- mean some 500 bembing aircraft. borne troops would play a big part in one. Many of them might, he said, be landed by

For dealing with such probabilities it is obvious that the intensified activities of the civil defence forces are of the utmost value. A nation that goes to ground in heavy raids is clearly more easily surprised by airborne troops than one which is out and about looking for trouble.

the mounting British air onen-ing weight of frotects of diminishsive, is of equal importance. This had the effect of diminishDuring the week it has been ing their bomb load. During the week it has been ing their bomb load. officially announced that a new type of bombs has been used by the Royal Air Force on targets in Germany. It is said to be far more effective than earlier

hear any details of this bomb Stage and Russell's, Le cester in these columns. The most gen- | Square, failed to carry out fireeral comments might prove of prevention duties alloted to him value to the enemy. No technical and was prosecuted at Bow Street information about it has been fand convicted and fined £5. officially accorded, and we must be content for the moment with the vague, and purely a figurative remark that its explosive effect is "five times". that of other

types. scope for a great deal of work, of the Announciation, Bryanston From the extenal shape, which Street, W., was found not guilty, dropped on a line of barges. may be deliberately adjusted to at the Old Balley of committing The plot turned his plane in afford a high air drag so as to an improper act with a boy of 1) ther direction. Of England—and prevent the bomb from attaining at his Hyde Park Mansions flat, freached home.

In the past the approach of too great a velocity — as in the

Heavier Loads

Our armament experts have But now there is in every obviously been successful in making a fairly large advance in is that our air offensive against Germany will be augmented in three separate directions, by the increased load-carrying capacity of the new bombers, such as the Stirling, the Manchester and Halifax; by the large bomber force which is now becoming available, and by the increased destructive power of the bombs themselves.

load of bombs. The American Consolidated Liberator is said in the American papers to carry more than four tons of bombs, and they say that this machine

Those who organise the housing varies inversely with the range papers from the Ministry and feeding of the people whose at which they are operating, of Labour. homes have been destroyed go because of the fuel requirements. into action. Members of the For attacks on places as near as the enemy's base at Brest the as a deserter. It is the gradual shifting of bomb load would be much greater James Dunkerley the initiative. Unlike the opera- than for attacks on places as far 31, was one of five members of

A Comparison

in "The Engineer." In it German Street, Oldham, told the "Daily statements are analysed, and it is Mirror. are concluded that during a period of the 140 days of intensive raiding ed his calling-up papers. I told more active efforts of the civil forty tons of bombs were dropped the authorities that a mistake defence workers. They are also in eight raids per day. It is had been made, but on March the outcome of technical improve- argued that this would mean - 27 the papers came again. ments in the Royal Air Force with the aircraft then in use, and in the anti-aircraft guns some of which were fighterand bombers — an average of forty equipment. The "other devices" aircraft per raid. In some of the are beginning to come into play. concentrated raids 700 tons of bombs were sometimes said to have been taken, and this would

These considerations show how great is the advantage conferred upon the Royal Air Force the house. Bomber Command by the turning out in quantity by our factories and by those of the United States of the new and bigger By reducing the bombers. number of aeroplanes needed for a given weight of attack, they ease the operational and traffic control problems.

Another point also emerges. The hard hitting of our fighters, with their batteries of eight machine-The other side of the picture, their aeroplanes with an increas- in the mounting British air offen- ing weight of protective armour.

DODGED FIRE WATCH: FINED

Sophocles Zisirus, employed as Readers will not expect to a waiter in the restaurant of

WEST END VICAR CLEARED

The Rev. Ernest Robert d'Arcy Bomb design, however, lends Hutton, 31, vicar of the Church

FRANCE. NEEDS CATS

Commenting on an anti-rat campaign which is being waged in France, the Paris correspondent of the Madrid Catholic organ Ya points out that in the long run the most efficient and cheapest enemy of the rat is the cat. He added that he had not the "slightest objection to declaring that stewed cat is eaten on a large scale in Paris and neighbourhood."

The Stirling can carry a heavy and of bombs. The American onsolidated Liberator is said

Months after her A.F.S. has, in addition to this, excellent husband had been buried weight-lifting power, the high top speed of more than 330 in a hero's grave, a widow The bomb load of these machines received his calling-up

He had been actually sought

Spalding, and was buried with four others at a public funeral in Oldham on December 28 last.

"I at once gave up my hus-A study of German bomb loads band's ration and identification and operational strength appears cards," Mrs. Spalding, of Ethel

"Yet on February 19 I receiv-

Detective's Errand

"This week a detective came into the street saying that he was looking for my husband as a deserter.

"Neighbours told him of the terrible mistake that had been made and he did not come to

. "The calling-up papers have given to the chief of the A.F.S., who is taking the matter up."

Spalding left two children, years and 13 months.

His bomber hit by A.A. fire while on a raid over occupied Holland, a British pilot determined to do as much damage as he

Both: wings of whee machine. were damaged.

Datermined to fight to the last, the pilot-came down very low and gave his gunners chance to the at the dun. which had hit their plane.

Thoy saw the gun crow fall. Tho gun was -ellenced. Then a stick of bombs was

R.S.M.S STURY OF

ALLEGATIONS THAT AN Army major had assaulted him, seized hold of him by the throat as he lay on the floor and extracted £2 from his wallet were made by a former regimental quarter-mastersergeant at a general court-martial held at Leeds.

The witness stated this after confessing he had shared in the proceeds of an alleged fraud with the major.

Asked in the Commons

Oliver Lyttleton to the

Minister of State, Middle East,

conduct of operations by the

Commanders-in-Chief by reliev-

ing them as far as possible of a

number of extraneous respon-

sibilities with which they hitherto

have been burdened and second-

ly to settle promptly matters

within the policy of government

but which involve several home

departments or local authorities.

Appointment of the Minister

will not interfere with existing re-

Britain to whom they are respon-

The Minister of State, Mr.

Churchill said, would make re-

ference-home whenever neces-

policy but it was hoped that the

presence of a War Cabinet Min-

ister with wide discretionary

State had authority in matters not

Asked what wou'd be the rela-

tions of the Minister of State with

the Dominions representatives on

the spot, Mr. Churchill replied:

"Relations will be of close contact

and of continual courtesy and

THE ASTORS

Mr. Leach (Soc., Bradford

Central), in Parliament made a

personal apology to the Astor

family for a statement he made

about the Astor gardens at

Cliveden.

goodwill."—British Wireless.

sible."

in the area.

Minister said:

The case was that in which Major John Vernon Gibson, 47. Duke of Wellington's Regiment, commanding officer of a technical training group, appeared to answer to forty-six charges, including conspiracy, embezzlement forgery and uttering forged documents, the amount involved being about £400.

"Twisting All Round"

calling for Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant Wright to give evidence, Captain "He has already been dealt with for information about the for his connection with these appointment of Capt. crimes."

Wright described alleged frauds committed in connection with travelling expenses of members of the training group, and also relating to a deduct on of 1s. monthly from the men's pay for barracks damages and amenities.

Wright said that the profit from these frauds went regularly into Major Gibson's pocket, and that in August last he told Gibson that members of the staff were complaining about the monthly deduction from their nay and saying they did not benefit.

Major Gibson said Wright became angry but promised to hand, him a third share of the profitderived from fraud for the staff. He only handed over a quarter of the August profits.

"I pointed out to him." said ders-in-Chief and Service Minis-Wright, "that he was not shar- ters or between the British Aming according to his promise and bassador in Cairo and other reprethat now he was even twisting sentatives of Government in the all the way round. The major Middle East and the Ministers in was very annoyed with me."

"Chased Round Desk"

Wright said that on another occasion, out of about £100 profit he himself retained £33 10s. 6d. for himself and the staff.

When he handed over the balance of £67 10s, to the major, Gibson sa'd he wanted all the money.

"Major Gibson then assaulted me," continued Wright. "He rose from his desk and cut off my Mr. Churchill said the Minister of Court. retreat for the door. He chased me round the desk two or three concerned with the conduct of times.

a chair and fell to the floor. no doubt be exercised in harmony kirk evacuation. The major then got on top of with fundamental principle. me and took me by the throat. There was a struggle. I had the wind up."

Captain Rogers: How did you

get away? Wright: I think he realised he had done something very drastic. He took my wallet out of my pocket. There was only £2 in 't. He took it and threw away the

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] JEAN CLAUDE, FRENCH SAI-SHANGHAI, WAS TRIED BY given by the head gardener, Mr. ing from loss of markets and THE MARITIME TRIBUNAL IN Young, who was reported to shipping difficulties. INDO-CHINA AND SENTENCED have said there were fifteen; gar-IN ABSENTIA TO 15 YEARS' denote under him, and they did The Colonial Under Secretary, LEARNED IN SHANGHAL.

Egal, was acrested. International any of the statements in the la- New Zealand though not exactly News Scrvices.

Bid For Peace Peru

States, United Brazil Argentina and. have asked Peru and Ecuador to establish a No-Man's Land on both sides of the line known as the status quo line in the territory disputed by the two nations.

U.S. Welles, Mr. Sumner Under-Secretary of State, at his press conference in Wash ngton yesterday, announced that after the envoys of the three nations had made the foregoing recommendation to Peru and Ecuador, the three Governments had also informed the Governments of all other American republics and asked them to give support towards ending the conflict.

Under the proposal the Governments of Peru and Ecuador would withdraw their military forces 15 kilometres from each side of the "line of status quo," establishing a neutral zone 30 kilometres in denth between now and the armistice.

Both were also requested to prevent their 'planes passing over the neutral zone.

Mr. Welles made it clear that this measure was purely tempor-Middle East, the Prime ary. -- Reuter.

"Feverish" Activity

"The principal task of the [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Ecuadorian Pigh Command has reported "feverish" Peruvian would be firstly to facilitate the military activity reross the border from Ecuador, adding, however, "no further incidents along the frontier have occurred."-International News Service.

will not interfere with existing re-lationships between the Comman-

A British officer who lost an arm and taken prisoner at Dunsary on important issues of kirk has escaped from his Nazi captors.

This was revealed by the anpowers would smooth, hasten and concort action in the Middle | nouncement that Lieutenant J. M. East between various authorities Langley, M.C., has been awarded the O.B.E. Lieutenant Langley is the son of Mr. F. O. Langley, Replying to further questions, magistrate at Old Street Police

He won his M.C. during the operations but that authority was rearguard action fought by the derived from his position as mem- Coldstream Guards, on the banks "I caught my knee against ber of the War Cabinet and would of the Yser Canal during the Dun-

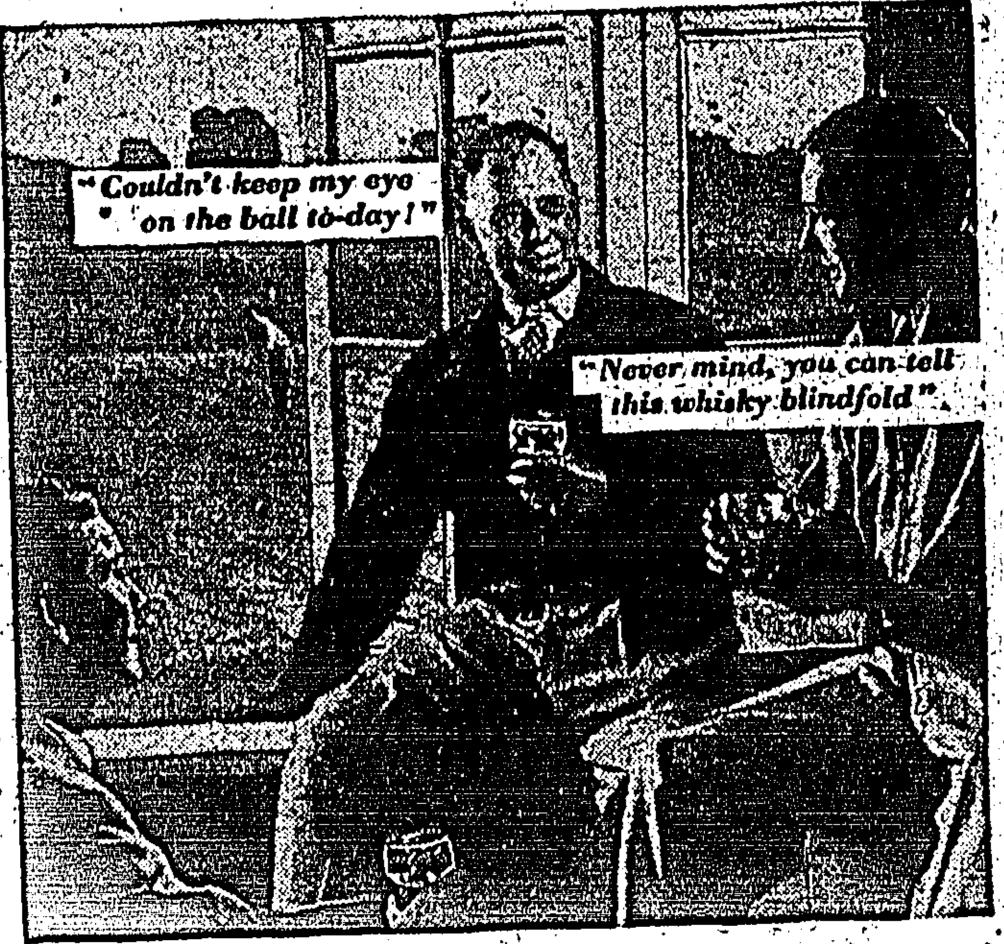
> While he was operating a Bren gun from a Belgian cottage, a shell burst and wounded him. Only the immediate amputation of his left arm could save his life, and this was done.

Lieutenant, Lang'ey, was unable to wade through the water to the waiting saips off Dunkirk and had to be left at a casualty station with other wounded men. With them he was captured by the Ger-

SURPLUSES

- Arrangements have been made LOR OF THE GUNBOAT 'FRAN- This statement, he said, was to help colonial dependencies; in CIS GARNIER," STATIONED IN based on the Press interview disposal of export surpluses aris-

PENAL SERVITUDE. IT IS not intend to grow for the making this statement in the framed in the light of general descrit the "Francis Garnier" when Mr. Leach said a question he principles governing similar the leader of the Free French addressed to the Minister of arrangements with his majesty's movement in Shanghai, Roderic Agriculture did not go beyond Governments in Australia and



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TURNABOUT By The Four Aces

Turnabout it fair play, according to the old adage; and in today's hand we see West using, as a defender, a weapon usually employed by the Declarer:

North, Dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH **A** 10 5 ♥ A 10 8 5 2 \mathbf{Q} 7

A K 8 3 HAST WEST A 9 7 6 4 AKQJ3 C Q 9 8 4 Ϋ́КЈ 0 6 5 OK82 3 J 9 5 2

SOUTH A 8 2 \heartsuit 7 3 O A J 10 9 4 3 **4** 10 6

The bidding: South West **East** North Pa88 $2 \Diamond$ Pass 2NTPass Pass Pass. Pa88

South's contract was ambitious, i

located in the East HIGH CARD VALUES hand or if the FOUR-ACES SYSTEM defence had made a not improbable mistake.

spade Ace. A holdup of the spade Ace, South reasoned, was pointless since the contract hinged on t the diamond finesse. If it succeeded, no spade holdup was necessary; if the finesse failed,

holdup by South. He simply refused to win the its side. first diamond trick with his Kifig.

The play was simple enough in the Western Desert. but the effect was devastating. Declarer led another diamond from the dummy, finessing again (for West had refused the trick without telltale hesitation). West accepted the trick this time-and South was unable ever again to get back to his own hand. Good management enabled him to win six tricks—but it's a pretty sad

Note particularly that South Works Department, by Order of would have made his contract if His Excellency the Governor of West had taken the first diamond one Lot of Crown Land at trick. The defence could take Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of three spades and the diamond Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, King, but South would make with the option of renewal at a game with five diamonds, three

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and with nei-

> > A 198 : VIK 10.4 **♦ K** 5 3 J 9 8 7

The bidding: Schenken | · Jucoby Ton Pass

ANSWER: Bid one spade. The hearts are not strong enough for a double raise, the hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to two no-trump, and there is no good reason to suppress the

spades in any event. Score 100% for one spade, 30% for two no-trump, 20% for either two or three hearts.

Question No. 764

To-day you hold the same hand, and the hidding continues:

Schenken Macoby Kan Pass 1A Pass What do you bld? (Answer tomorrow.).:

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CRASH KILLS RAF. MEN

Flying-Officer Ralph Scott, born 10% of the upset price) immedi- af Doncaster, and Leading Airately after the fall of the hammer, craftman John Rogers Talbot Cox, obtaining it from your docal and young girls in music, short- the balance of the premium be- a Middlesex, mun, were killed hand, typing, bookkeeping and ing paid in accordance with the when a Harvard training plane Banker & Co., P.O. Box 765, Hong chewan.

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS, captured in Northern France, lay in a ditch a few miles beyond an East Prussian prison camp and plotted by the stars a course to liberty. Then they shook hands and went stealthily into the night.

Weeks afterwards they shook hands again, two men who had dared all—and won through.

Their escape, revealed in the House of Commons, had taken them nearly 1,200 miles, from Prussia into Poland, into Hungary, Czechoslovakia, into Yugoslavia, into Greece, and so to safety.

All the time as they travelled southwards a great silence was round them, for the Foreign Secretary told M.P.s they could not speak one word of the language of any of the countries through which they passed.

The sun and the stars alone had any message for them, and that message kept them going.

Imagine their hardships as it must be admitted, but it would warm days and nights of autumn have been fulfilled if the diamond went and the mists and snow-King had been storms came.

Every Day Harder

Every day for two wearied men the journey was harder; some West opened the days, they must have made only King of spades, a few miles, sometimes, no East playing the doubt, they crept under the tarencouraging seven, paulins of goods trucks and waitand South won at ed for the wheels to start up with the their staccato freedom song.

They "won" their food where they could as they went through war-torn, starving Poland; through Yugoslavia still hold undecided by the dictates of her Regent Prince.

They drank from streams; they run his spades in spite of any snatched sleep, but they never instructions to sell by Public knew rest.

Declarer next led a club to Mile after mile, and every one of dummy's King and returned the them hard-won. At the end of Queen of diamonds for a finesse. 1,200 miles, they were in Athens. It was at this point that West So two men gained freedom. decided turnabout was fair play. Now they are again fighting on

They have rejoined their units

IN ARMY

A soldier who asked a sergeant if he might attend service was told there were more important things than - religion, declared the Rev. W. Tootell, at the Birmingham Methodist Synod.

· The President of the Methodist Church (Dr. Henry Bett) said there was something like persecution on Nonconformists. They were put on fatigue while Anglicans were allowed to go to church.

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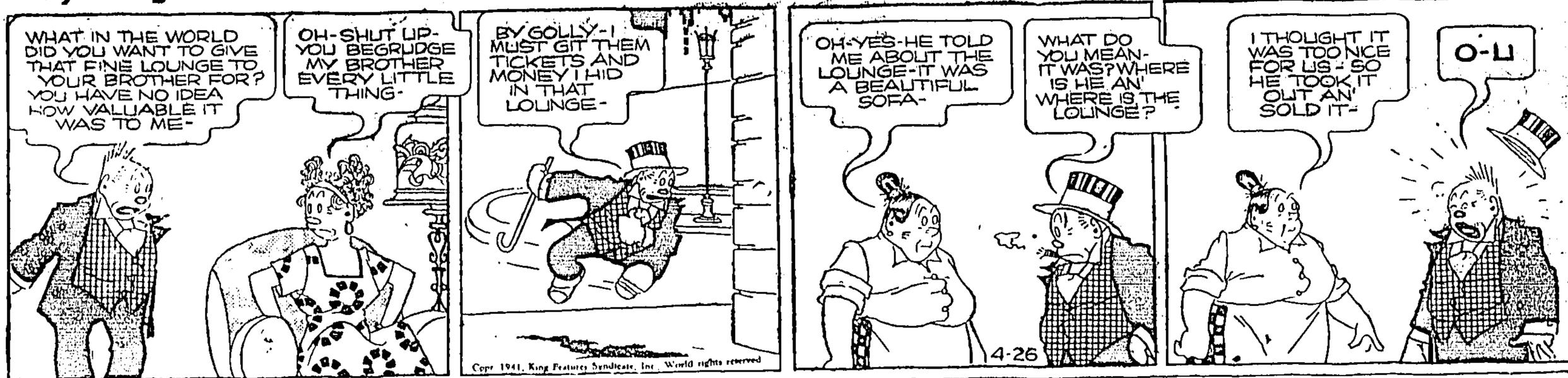
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Bringing Up Father

THE CHINA MAIL, JULY 10, 1941. By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN It Ears Stick Out, Paste Them Back This Way

Mothers of children, and many grown girls, write, and ask mehow they can train their ears 'o' be flat

Some doctors advocate little scientific caps for young cheldren, which keep the cars pressed back while they sleep. But the efficacy of this treatment has been questioned at may work while the ear as still coft when the child is very young

But there is one sure way for grown cirls to keep, their ears from sticking out and spotting their beauty, and it is so simple that I wonder all of us have not thought about doing it before. One of those Hollywood wizards told me about it.

You buy some liquid adhesive in a drug store. Squeeze out some and put it in back of the upper part of the ear. Press back the ear on it and do the same on the other side. Then wind a fishnet cap, or a headache band tightly around your head and leave it on for ten or fifteen minutes until the adhesive is dry. Your ears will stay in place until night time, when you roll off the adhesive with your fingers. It rolls off like a thick gum.

Do be careful to keep it on your ear and not get it into your hair-ior it will pull out the hair.

So those of you who have an sensitive about your beauty! It's same problem and maybe there



A Cape Cod fishnet hair band is wonderfully cool for summer when you roll up your ends on curlers or pins. It is also handy ~ use when you give your skin a facial.

ear propieti can now wear four to another friend who has the like to know about it!

a grand beauty trick to pass on are a couple of men who would

Suggestion For Triple Beauty Treatment

When your energy is lower than usual, the day hot and you need to pep up your appearance in a jiffy you might give yourself a three-in-one beauty treatment which will add to your beauty considerably.

Brush your hair well. Roll up the ends on curlers or pins after! dampening them slightly with a quick-set lotion diluted in water.

If you must paste back your ears, do so as instructed above. Wrap your head in a fishnet cap and proceed to cleanse your face with cream. Then wash it well with warm water (not soap this time) and apply one of those filmlike masques which take only fifteen or twenty minutes to whip up your skn circulation and bring freshness to your face.

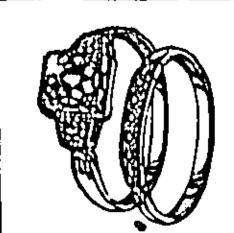
Then wash your hands (literally) with a good lotion and slip them into a pair of gloves, When thus anointed lie down on your hed with your feet higher than your head—you know the beauty_angle_posture.__Your_head lower than your waistline, and your, waistline lower than your feet. Forget about the world for fifteen minutes and you will be surprised with the beauty who steps out from under the tepid shower which should follow the little dozel

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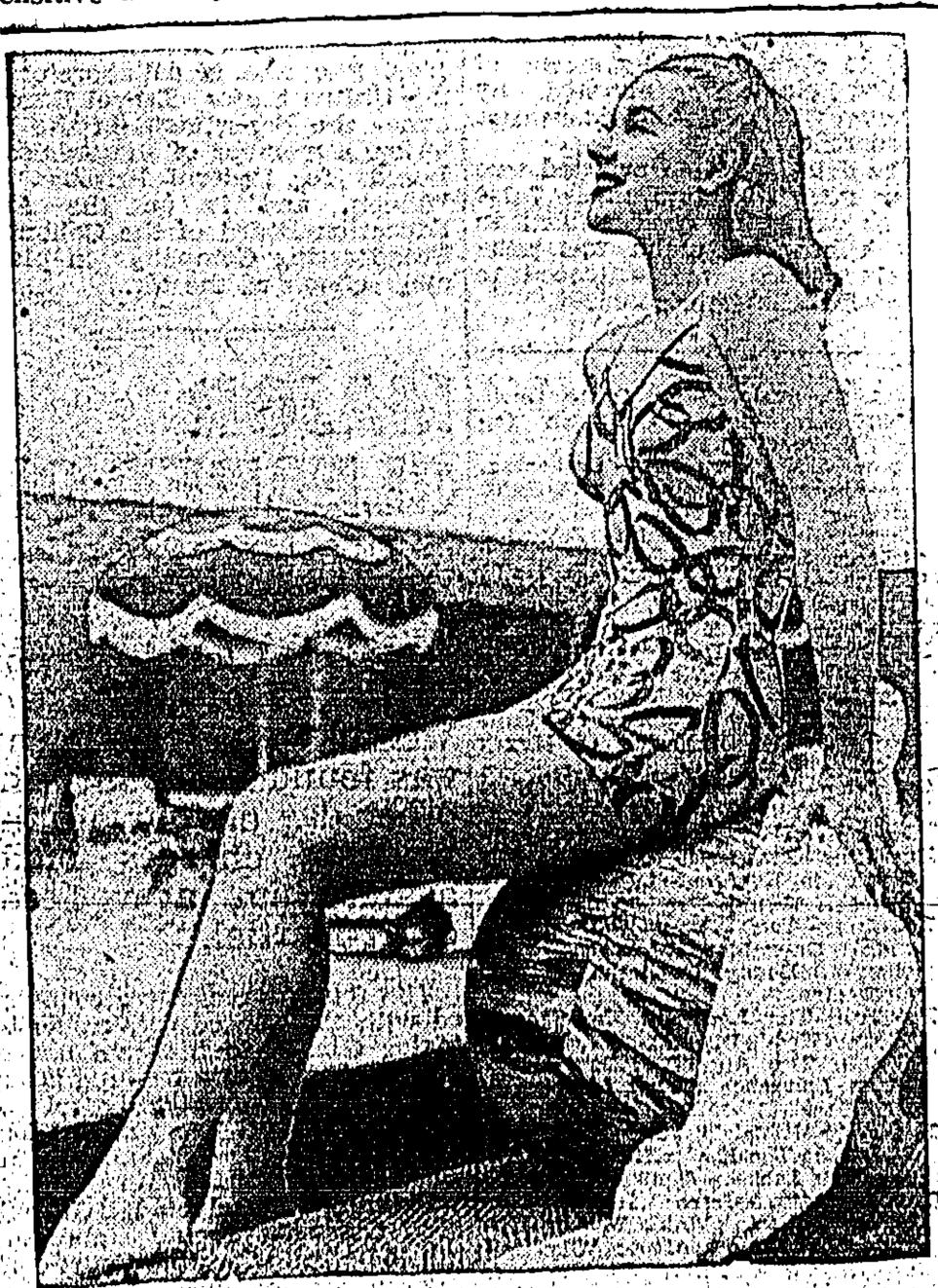
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Implore Thee Gina Cigna (Sop.) with Orchestra: 'Rigoletto''—The One Is As Fair A The Other Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra.

gramme Summary.

1.02 p.m.-Maurice Winnick and His

Orchestra and Banjo Solos. Fox-Trots-Moonburn (from 'Anything Goes'); A Couple of April Fools... Maurice Winnick & his Orchestra.

(Kirby)... Ernest Jones (Banjo) with Piano accomp. Fox-Trots-Across the Great Divide; My heart's in old Killarney....

Maurice Winnick & his Orchestra. Hal Hal (Morgan)....Fred Morgan's Banjo Rhythmics. Waltz-Who's Taking You Home To-

night?; Fox-Trot-My Capri Serenade... Maurice Winnick & his Orch. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and

Announcements, 45 p.m.-Norman Allin (Bass) and

Debroy Somera Band. "Fanfare" — Selection Debroy

Somers Band, Father O'Flynn (Graves); Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Willard & Knight) Norman Allin (Bass) with Orchestra.

Ballroom Memories-Waltzes-Intro The Skaters: The Choristers; The Cuckoo; After the Ball: Invitation to the Waltz; Destiny; Merry Widow: Three O'Clock in the Morning Debroy Somers Band. Edward (Corder & Loewe)..., Nor-

man Allin (Bass) with Piano, 2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.-Brahms-Variations on Theme by Paganini, Op. 35. Egon Petri (Piano).

7.06 p.m. — Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Joseph Szigeti (Violin). Das Madchen Spricht, Op. 107, No. 3: Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1 (Brahms)Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano.

Nigun (Improvisation from 'Baal Shem'-Bloch) Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano accomp. Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler)....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with

Adagio In E (Tartini-arr. Ondricek)Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with

Vogel Lied. Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner) ... Elisabeth Schumann (Sop.)

with Orchestra, Rondo (from 'Sonata in D Major'-Schubert)....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano accomp.

7.30 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde and Georges Thill (Tenor). Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka (J. Strauss); The Grand Duchess-Galop (Offen-

bach)....Orchestre Raymonde. Ouvre Ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade -Bizet): Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques' - Massenet)Georges Thill (Tenor) with

A Musical Snuff Box (Liadow): Parade of the City Guards (Jessel)Orchestre Raymonde,

Fortunio (Messager)....Georges Thill with Orchestra. Poupee Valsanie (Poldini): The Dancing Clock (Ewing)...Orchestre

Raymonde. 8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-

Post'. Examination of Points in

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary,

8.32 p.m.—The Bohemians and Hilde-

My Dream - Waltz - (Waldteufel);

Moss Rose-Waltz (Bose) The Bohemians .with: Vocal_Effects. The Glory of Love (Billy Hill).... Hildegarde, (Vocal) with Carroll

Gibbons & his Boy Friends: A Day, In Tyrol, (Romer & Faun): Swing Me Up Higher (A: Fair Ground "Fantasy - Mackeben).... The Bohemlans.

9.02 p.m.--Mondeldschn-Bongs Without

Sadness of Soul"(F major, Op. 33; No. 4); Lost Illusion (F sharp minor, Op. ar. No. 2): Venetian Gondola Bong No. 2 (F shurp minor, Op. 30. No. 0); Lost Happiness (C minor, Op. 38, No. 2) Ignaz Friedman (Plano)

9.15 p.m.—Studio-Local Newslotter. 9.30 p.m.-Concort Waltzgs. Danubo Legends (Julius Fuelk, Op. 233); Court . Ball . Danocon Waltz | 146 (Lannex, ... Op. 101) ... Orchestra 11.00 p.m.-London Rolay-Bir Dennis Mascotte: was not considerable dated

have lost all their possessions through enemy raids have been made to the Public Assistance Boards in 1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Pro- London and the provinces. Although in most cases the sum claimed varies from £5 to £10, some claims have amounted to as much as £100. Following a recent bombing in

Joy Dance (Kirby): La Vivandiere South-East London, a man filed a claim of £63 for loss of personal effects, asking if he might have an immediate advance of a few pounds to buy new clothing.

in a poor street which had been destroyed by bombing and fire. All the people who had lived there had been evacuated.

Similar Claims

The man was given a smaji sum of money pending investi-Rohde, former that the same man had filed other assistance board offices gresswoman in different parts of London, address.

In another case a husband and her's in a provincial town to

and woman had never lived at bombed.

One of the most barefaced claims was made in a severely lience to its rulings. bombed Midland town. No fewer than 300 claims for assistance were filed by different people who said they had lost all their possessions in a boarding house.

It was a large establishment, but at the time of the bombing there were only twenty-two residents.

Forged identity cards are being used to substantiate bogus claims.

Forged Card

raided a house in South-East the World Court as they should London found a large number of have done," she continued. "We blank identity cards and a stamp have talked peace, but we haven't printing outfit.

man was given £50 when he peace. It will not come of itself." claimed to have lost his possessions through enemy action. He was arrested before the cheque activities is the Greenland Comcould be cashed, and it was proved mission to which she was apthat he never lived at the address pointed by the Danish Minister, which had been bombed.

tried to obtain £90 by means of 1940. She also is collaborator of a false claim was arrested by the United States Travel Bureau detectives at a Public Assistance under the Department of the In-Board office.

other men who had made false Women, and is on the Ault claims when the cook walked in Education Board of the Columbia to ask how his claim was progressing. He was sentenced to ning schools of the air. fifteen months' imprisonment.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay — 'Listening 9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French' (on Points in Points in Prench' (on Points in Po Short Wave only).

1.32 p.m.—The Bohemians and Hilde- "Everybody Sing"—Film Selection (Kaper & Jurmann) (Kaper & Jurmann) (Kaper & Jurmann) Herbert & Others).

Legs (Wright)....The Bohemians. and News Commentary. A Room With A View (from This 10.15 p.m.—Dance: Music. Seven Dwarfs') (Morey & Churchill).... The Orchestra of Merry

> Butler)....Billy, Cotton & his Band. Funny to Everyone but Me (Lawrence).... Harry Roy & his Orch.

Fox-Trots Can't You Tell? (Good- Court-martial. man); Once More (Johnson-Bradshaw)....Benny Goodman & his

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Lisbona): The Ring's Naveo (Dunn) 4d. cuch. Jack Jackson & his Orchostra do (Irving Berlin) ... Joe Loss & Bidered the sentence. his Band.

Bray on Mindlatt My Darling Walts ("The Gipsy Baron" | 11.15 p.m.-Close down.

He gave his address as a house

Miami, Returning to Asked for his identity card, he her former home, after an said it had been destroyed in the absence of three years, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen United gation. It was afterwards found States Minister to Denexactly similar claims at four mark and two-term Confrom this each time using a different district, declared in an interview that wars between wife made claims; the husband nations will continue unfiled his in London and the wife til world opinion forces which she had been evacuated. the organisation of an in-Inquiries showed that the man ternational court with a the address which had been sufficiently strong armed force to compel

> "We have done a lot of wishful thinking in regard to international strife, but that is not enough," Mrs. Rohde asserted. "All society stands back of a local court to make its rulings valid. So must we have the mathinery to enforce international law-

To Achieve Peace

"Disarmament conferences dis-Scotland Yard detectives who armed nations, but did, not arm taught the people to know peace. Using a forged identity card, a We must teach them to achieve

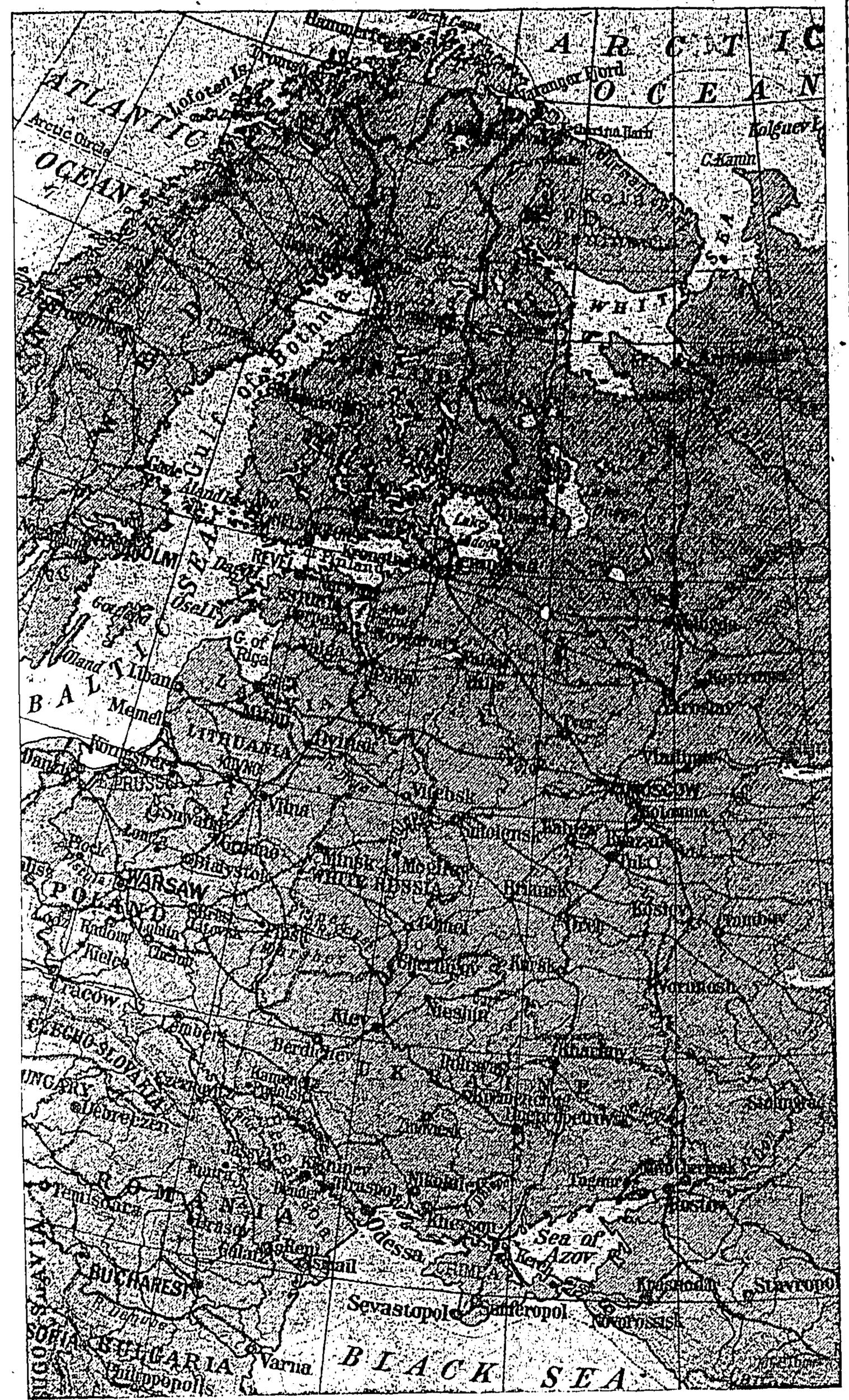
Among Mrs. Rohde's present Henrik de Kaulmann, atter Ger-An unemployed pastrycook who many invaded Denmark in April, terior, a member of the Advisory The detectives had arrested two Board for Federal Frisons for Broadcasting Company in plan-

Year of Grace'): I'll See You Again Fox-Trots—Some Day My Prince Will | Major John Vernon (from Bitter Sweet')... Hildegarde Come: Whistle While you Work (Fobson, 47, of the Duke of (Both from Snow White & the Gibson, 47, of the Duke of Quickstep—Foll in and Fly (Noel was found not Guilty the Gay): Waltz-Easy Street (Gay & Other day of four of the Fox Trois-Playmaten (Dowell): It's forty-six charges made against him at a Leeds

> The four charges were concern-Fox-Trot-The Lady on the Second ed with the alleged conversion by Floor (Woods-Dixon); Quickstep-|-Major Gibson to his own use of It's In The Air (Parn-Davies) ... £20 belonging to a training group Brian Lawrence & his Lansdowne and hileged Iroudulently misapplying 12 10 and two sums of 18s.

Tango Medley :-- Intro: Rosita: Jea- Defence counsel said Glison's lousy: Julian, Waltz Medicy—In- good character should stand him tro: Always: All Alone: What'll I in good stend when the Court con-

> The major had been in custody for five and a half months:



GREATEST REGRET of Miss Doreen Barr, of South Africa, who was among a party landed at a Scottish port, was that her wedding presents and trousseau were lost when the ship was torpedoed.

"It was terrible having to leave them," she told the "Daily Mirror," "but all I had time to grab were a few clothes. I was in bed when the ship was hit."

She was the only woman on for uninhabited islands. board. For six days she was at sea in an open boat.

"The men did everything possible to make me comfortable," Miss Barr said. "There was food and water in the life-boat but we did not realise at first that our meagre supplies would have to last six days.

"Water was strictly rationed. It did not quench our thirst and only moistened our mouths and throats, and a language of the control of the contr

"During the day we lived in the lifeboat under a scorching a terrible contrast.

Stroke Of Luck

"On a number of occasions we sighted land, but on approaching go ahead with our wedding ar- on evacuee tenants, such as ad-

which came alongside, us and gave us a supply of water.

"A pilot was also put on board our boat to guide us to land.

"Coming near the coast we were often in peril from the reef barriers which seemed to rise out of the water. But the boat was magnificently handled, and we managed to avoid them all.

"Finally we did touch land." Miss Barreis now anxious to sun, and the cold nights were find her flance, with whom she has been out of touch fer two.

"My finance," she said "does not know whether I am dead or It. found that we were heading rangements."

OWN HOUSES

By a decision given Judge Bensley Wells, K.C., at Southwark (London) County Court, landlords will be unable to get possession of their unoccupied houses unless the law is altered.

In order to enter houses left furnished since the blitz land-"We had one stroke of luck lords have to serve notice to notices on the doors.

> When summonees were heard for possession of houses the Judgo sald he considered it was the landlord's duty to produce evidence that notice had been brought to the knowledge of the tenant.

Judgment was given for the rent due, but the claims for possession were adjourned for proof of service of notice to quit.

A legal authority told the "Daily Mirror":--

alive, but I hope it will not be will agree to accept some other long until we are united and can form of serving notice to quit vertising the notice."

Working side by through fire blitzes regular firemen, doing the same jobs, running the risks, A.F.S. men same they deserve compensation. But do not get it.

Auxiliary fireman Bush, of Charteris Road, Kilburn, worked L. J. Davies, Esq., Hon. Mr. T. E. Pestos, with regular stremen in a London Hon. Mr. 8. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, fire blitz. He and a regular fireman ran through a wall of flame. Wood blocks in the street were blazing. Their hands and faces were badly burned.

Together the men went to Batavia hospital. A.F.S. man Bush was given £3 10s, a week—his full pay-for three months and then Cheloo discharged, although he was Colombo still in hospital. The regular Footbow fireman was given slx months' Haiphous full pay.

Protest By Union

is getting full pay.

"The Fire Brigades' Union has protested against this differential treatment," official said, "All firemen should be given the same injury pay." "There were five of us trapped by a falling wall," Bush told the "Daily Mirror." "We all got badly burned. I was in bed for

sight of one eye. "The A.F.S. Benevolent Fund

my wages stopped."

nine weeks, and nearly lost the

WATER-POLO

Following were the results of matches played in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament last

evening:--"Y" POOL 9 Small Units . . . Y.M.C.A Macdonald. Wilson (3). May (2). C. Goldman (2), R. Goldman, Benn. ARMY POOL Navy "C"..... 5 Royal Scots "B" 0

Gardner ith A.A. Regt., 965*h R.A. R.A. Whittle (scored Eiblin (2). into own goal). Clarke. MacAlister.

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The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. announces that, subject to audit, the Directors will recommend the payment of a Dividend of \$12 per share and a Bonus Dividend of \$6 per share for the the tenants are, they have pinned The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at noon on July .25, .1941.

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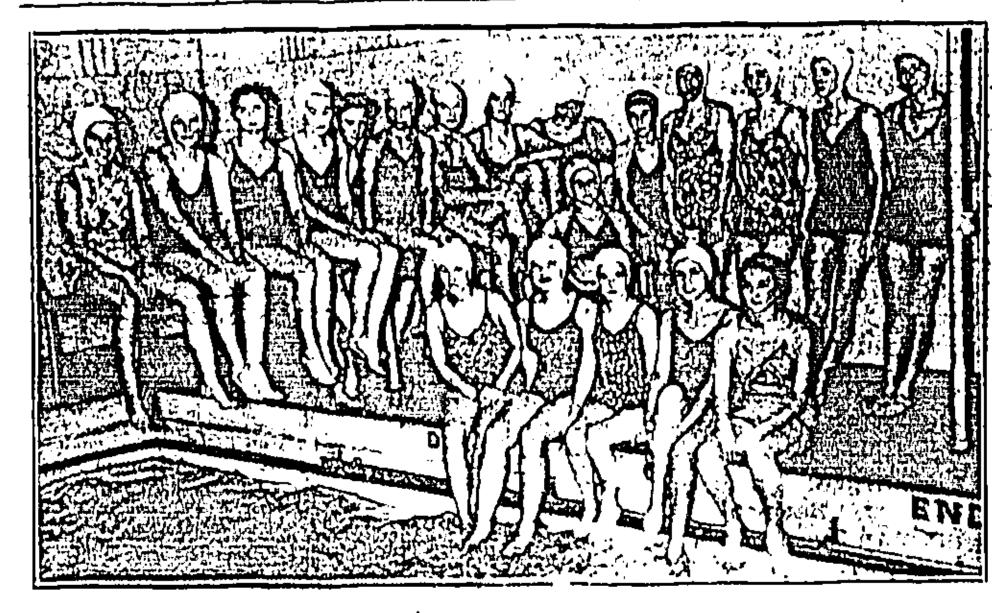
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Manager.

TOURINGFOOTBALLTEAMSTO REPORT FINANCES IN 28 DAYS Warning To Clubs To Field Best Teams Always



Some of the A.N.S. and Nurring Section of H.K.V.D.C. swimmers who will be in opposition to one another at next Saturday's gala in the Army pool in ald of the Bomber Fund.

ALTERATIONS APPROVED

Following were the additions or alterations to the Rules of Hong Kong Football Association passed at the Annual General Meeting vesterday.

"A Club having no playing grounds | of its own and having made arrangements with another Club for the use of its ground shall notify the Associat, in of such arrangement. Such ground shall be deemed the 'Home' ground of such Club for all League and Shield matches. The Council may reject the use of any ground for competitive matches if in its opinion the ground is not fit for use or does not comply with the requirements of the Laws of the

Playing Season

Tast Saturday in September in one year clubs have no grounds of their own and ends on the first Sunday in May and have made no arrangements with of the following year. The remainder another club for the use of its ground. of the year shall be known as the close their matches shall be played on such season. The Council shall, however, I grounds as may be determined by the have power to extend the periods of Committee. playing as from time to gine, in their discretion, shall be deemed necessary

Tours

"Any Club proposing to make a tour or tours out of the Colony shall obtain the sanction of the Association Clubs must submit a financial statement of such tour within 28 days of return subject to any extension by the Council

"No Club shall invite the players of other clubs to take part in any tour without the permission of clubs concerned, and clubs concerned shall notify the Association Such permission shall not be necessary during the close

season. "Each Club shall play its full strength in all matches under the jurisdiction of this Association unless some satisfactory reason is given. In the event of the explanation not being satisfactory the offending club will be dealt with under Rule 53. Any Club proved to have been responsible for a late start in a match or field an uncomplete team without sufficient reason shall be liable to be dealt with under Rule 53.

"Each member of the Council shall be furnished with an admission card (which shall not be transferable) and, except in the case of charity matches. all clubs affiliated to this Association shall admit the holder and two companions to their grounds and stands upon production of such admission card.

"Each referee or linesman affiliated to this Association whose name is duly

TO-DAY'S PIMMIST

Following is to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League programme and some of the teams:--

K.I.T.C. v. A.T.C. v. P.O.R.C. (1) C.R.C. P.O.R.C. (2) v. J.R.C. C.C.C.

I.R.C. V. C.B.A. C.R.C. 17-W. C. Yue and K. C. Yue; C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choy; Yin Chan and C. Y. Tso.

J.R.C.:-A. R. Poliak and B. Godkin: and A. Odell. K.I.T.C.-K. S. Mehnl and Y. J.

Khan; U. H. Esmail and A. H. Mchal; IC. Singh and N. S. Singh.

Bull and D. Parsons. Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung; P. C. Lincomen may however be presented Chan and P. C. Yu.

F. Gonzales and W. Lee; T. S. Hau | Venirs shall not exceed the sum they and L. F. Souza.

entered in the official list of active referees or linesmen of the Association shall be furnished with a referee or linesman's card (which shall not be transferable) and, except in the case of charity matches, all clubs affiliated to this Association shall admit the holder thereof to their grounds and stands upon production of such card "

Rules Of The League

"Each team in each division or section of a division shall play Home and Awny matches with each other team in the same division or section of a division, and fixtures for each division or section of a division will be arranged by the Committee at a special meeting convened for that purpose. Notice of the meeting will be sent to the honorany secretaries of the clubs, who may "A playing season commences on the attend if they desire. In a case where

"Except with the consent of the Management Committee previously obtained, the maximum charge for admission to any match shall be \$2.00

excluding Entertainment Tax (This rule also applies to Challenge

Shield games):

"Referees or Linesmen appointed to officiate in matches where transportntion charges to and from the field of play exceed the sum of fifty ceuts shall be paid the cost of such transportation in addition to their fees, such travelling expenses to be allowed shall be equivalent to first class bus and/or ferry fares, with a maximum sum of \$1.00.7

Rules Of The Challenge Shield

"Except with the consent of the Council previously obtained, maximum charge for admission to any match shall be \$2.00 excluding Entertainment Tax. All members and ticket holders must be charged for admission to the ground, enclosures and stands in all matches where gate receipt is charged. The 'home' club may, however, with the consent and concurrence of the visiting club issue complimentary tickets to its members provided that the equivalent admission fee is

credited to the gross gate receipt. "Scale of fees to be paid to referees shall be as fellows:-In matches in the Senior Division, other than the semifinals and finals, the sum of \$5.00 per match and for semi-finals and finals. the sum of \$19.00 per match. matches in the Junior Division, other than the semi-finals and finals, the sum of \$3,00 per match and for semifinals and finals, the sum of \$5.00 per

ınatch. "Scale of fees to be paid to Linesmen appointed by the Association shall be as follows:—In matches in the Senior Division, other than the semi-finals and finals, the sum of \$2.00 per match and for semi-finals and finals, the sum ci \$5.00 per match. In the Junior Division the sum of \$3.00 per match."

Rules Of The "Sunday Herald" Cup Competition

Referees and linesmen fees are increased in the Lat Wah and Governor's Cup competitions while in the "Sunday Herald" International Charlty Cup S. R. Ramler and M. Talan; E. Whitgob | competition , Referees and Linesmen, who have not been paid in past years. will be paid as provided by the follows ing rule:-"Referees and linesmen will . be appointed by the Referees' Sub-C.B.A. B. I. Bickford and D. Smith; committee from the official list of D. Tomashevsky and G. Gurevitch: M. Referees and they shall be paid as follows:-Referee \$10,00 and Linesmon the coming season:--. C.C.C.; K. M. Au and C. M. Loo; \$5.00 each per match, Referees and President:-Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. proposed a hearty vote of Police at Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturwith souvenirs in lieu of their fees Col. L. A. Newman and Mr. W. Pryde, would like, on behalf of the other clubs va. Tony Silva, H. Osmund, Charlie Filiping Clubs-B. Poon and P. Poon; provided that the value of such souare entitled hereunder."

Maximum Entraince Fee \$2 To League And Shield Matches

OF THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION WERE ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL WEETING HELD YESTERDAY AND PRESID-ED OVER BY THE HON. WR. N. L. SWITH, PRESIDENT, WHO IN PROPOSING THE ADOPTION OF THE REPORTS AND ACCOUNTS SAID THAT THE ASSOCIATION MAD PASSED THROUGH A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Supporting the chairman were the Hon. Mr. W. K. Lo, Commander M. C. Willett and Wr. W. Pryde (vice-presidents), Mr. Wong Ma-tsun (chairman) and C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary).

were W. E. Hollands (Eastern), J. C. Guimgam (St. Joseph's), W. M. Glover (Royal Navy), Sze Po-wai (Eastern), Sgt. Whelan (Royal Engineers), H. K. Lee (Sing Tuo) T. G. Stokes (Police), E. Strange (Club), D. M. Mitchell (Royal Navy), Capt. Paterson (Royal Corps of Signals), Charles Yung (South China), R. Overy (Middlesex), Sgt. Matthews (Middlesex), Lieut. T. A. Pearce (5th R.A.), Sgt. Fergus (Royal Scots), L. A. Rocha (Kwong Wah), W. J. Brown (Kwong Wah), D. E. Santos (Shell Sports Club), Chang Iu-chung (Shell Sports Club), L. J. Souza (St. Joseph's) J Skinner (Club), J. McKelvie (Kowloon), Lee Wai-tong (South)

China) and Mok Hing (C.A.A.F.). The report, which was comprehensive, stated that a profit of \$4,431.59 was made on the year's working and that Hong Kong lost the only Interport played year, at Macao by one goal to ni

Gates showed a falling-offthe "Sunday Herald" International Charity cup competition this year -due to the fact China lost in the somi-final round-but the other charities benefitted considerably.

Four games were necessary decide the Governor's Cup com

Chairman's Speech

In his review of the year the chairman said;

"You will, I am sure, agree that the Annual Report which your Council has presented to you, showing a net profit of \$4,431.59 on last year's working, is highly satisfactory. The report is so i comprehensive that I feel I need only \$1,00 to be charged at League and say a few words.

"First of all, I wish to take the opportunity of congratulating all the success-

ful Clubs. "It is a matter of regret that, owing to the political situation, Shanghal Football Association was unable to accept our invitation to come to the | Colony to participate in the annual Interport matches, but we all hope that it may be possible for them to visit us next year.

"The financial results of the charity matches have been fully set out in the report and I feel that the Association has every reason to be very proud of grant a concession in prices to Servicethe fact that through the instrumentality of such matches the magnificent sum of \$20,274.84 was donated to adopted after very minor amendments. charities.

"I would like to pay a sincere tribute to the work of the Officers of the Assoclation and to the Council, and in parcommittees. The report discloses the the advisability of appointing linesmen number of occasions on which the for important Junior Baines. Council and the various committees met | The president in reply, said during the year. But, of course, we the Council would do so if the clubs all know that these meetings represent made the application within reasonable but a fraction of the arduous work-put time. in by them. They deserve our warm Mr. McKelvie spoke on the matter of thanks for their unremitting labour and clubs which had no grounds of their whelehearted devotion to the interests jown, approaching other clubs and barof the Association.

in am also sure that you will John Ho said that there was one occasion me in expressing our appreciation to when four senion teams, were playing team from Empress Skating Rink to our Hon. Secretary and Assistant Hon. on the same ground and it was very a hockey game on skates on Saturday Secretary for their services to the hard for the committee to ak a home evening commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Report and Statement of Accounts.

1941-42 Officials

Following officials were elected for Chairmans-Mr. Wong Ka-tsun. l Mr. J. C. Gulmgam.

Other representatives present Regarding the proposed rule requiring clubs to submit a financial statement of tours within 14 days of their return, Mr. Hollands, of Eastern A.A., said that the time was too short, and he felt it was not possible for Clubs to make the required returns in that time. He proposed that it be amended to two months. Mr. Mok Hing, of Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, supported this and added that, from his experience with touring teams, many games were played on the eve of the departure of the team and the accounts could not be made up in that time.

> Mr. Brown, of Kwong Wah, said that he was willing to allow longer time. but felt that two months was too long and that the matter might be overlooked by the Council if the returns were not sent in sooner.

It was finally agreed that 28 days was the time limit to be given clubs, subject to any extension the Council decided upon.

Full Strength

The question of a club having to play its full strength occupied some time. Lieut.-Commander G. S. Hugh-Jones. rogresenting Royal Navy, said that the rule would make the Council the judge of what was the full strongth of a club. Mr. Mok Hing maintained that all the players were amateurs and could

play when they liked Mr. J. McKelvic, of Kowleen Football Club, said that a Glub might not like

its internal affairs made public. It was pointed out that any Olub so concerned would have to give an explanation if called upon, and on this understanding the rule was adopted.

Clubs fielding incomplete teams or arriving late without sufficient reason. are also to be dealt with.

Maximum Charge

the route for Mohawks, accounted Regarding the maximum amount of for four via the strike-out route, Shield games as suggested. Mr. but issued three free tickets to Skinner, of Hong Kong Club, said that the price of erection of the stands has first. increased considerably and proposed

that the maximum be \$2.00. Capt, Paterson, of Royal Signals, pointed out that this would be a burden on those Service men who follow soccer regularly and who would then have to pay \$2.00 to see a game only slightly c better than the usual match.

After some discussion it was decided | that \$2,00 would be the maximum L amount to be charged at these games, |c. but that Clubs would be requested to

All the other proposed rules were

Linesmen

Sgt. Whelan, Royal Engineers, askticular to the members of the various ed that the incoming Council consider

gaining for terms.

ground: He suggested that a meeting "Gentleman, I have now much plea- of the clubs concerned be called to dissure in proposing the adoption of the cuse the matter and the basis on which and Alex. Olsson: C. Rozario. Eric they could acquire a ground.

Mr. Smith said that it was a good proposal and asked Mr. McKalvle to put it in writing to the League Management Committee.

His Majesty the King.

MASCAVAGE TAKES BATTING

By "Grandstand"

FEATURING MINDANAO MACE-MAULING HIND-SNAT-CHER TONY MASCAVAGE'S TWO CLOTHES-LINE BLOWS TO CENTRE-FIELD, WHICH WENT FOR FOUR BASES EACH, MINDANAOANS TRAMPLED OVER HONG KONG BASEBALL-ERS 14 TO 5 IN YESTERDAY'S TWILIGHT BASEBALL TILT.

Minnies drew first blood in the initial frame when Earl Wilson dented the counting station, and added a cluster of six markers in the second frame. Mohawks broke the ice in the third semester when Waggoner, Schaberg and Johnson romped home on five safeties in one frame. "Doc" Molthen's double with ducks in the pond in the fourth canto added two more to the Mchawks' score column, but it was to no avail as Minnies chalked up splurges of three, one and three in the third, fourth and sixtle innings to cinch the game.

3-in-3 Performance

Tony Mascavage garnered batting honours with a three-in-three performance at the platter, with two four-masters and a two-bagger, whilst both Lou Powlawski and "Doe" Molthen clouted two in four, the latter chasing in four of his mates with a pair of singles. Mindanao's siabster, Henry Ruel, fanned five in three frames, whilst Powlawski, relieving Ruel for the rest of the tussie, whiffed four. Johnnie Schaberg, who went

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DID AOR KHOMS

The big league bat must not be over. two and three fourths, inches, in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length.

that | Royal Scots are holding a swimming meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Army pool. During the evening there will be a swimming exhibition by the men and Indies of Victoria, Becreation Club,

> Circis Skoting Rink will entertain a Following will represent the visitors: H. E. Ecada Silva; Francisco Soares Olsson and J. Gomes. Reserves:-R. E. Russell and Peter Rozario.

Following will represent Trojans. Mr. H. K. Lec. at the end of the Baskethall team, against Hong Kong Vivo Presidents:-Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, thanks to the chair. He said that he day, at 4 p.m. :-Bill Sliva, Henry Silto convey to Mr. La their congratula- Figueiredo, B. Neves, D. Aquino, Poon Representative, of Junior, Clubs:- tions on the award of the C.B.E., by Kwong-vim, Tack: Put-young: and N.

THIRD DIVISION TENNIS RESULTS

Athletic Association beat the hitherto unbeaten Army Tennis Club by 5½ sets to 3½. K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.) beat Emberson and Duffield beat Webb and Denyer beat Megson and Murray. J. Hau and K. C. Wan (S.C.A.A.)

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Indians Beaten

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association bear to 3.

A. Rahmin and I. Kitchell (I.R.C.) lost to D. Chen and A. H. Basto 2 6 Edwards. lost to L. Chen and E. Penn. beat D. Kwok and H. L. Huang lost to Chen and Basto beat Chen and Penn lost to Kwok and Huang M. Hassan and A. R. H.

 (I,R,C_*) lost to Chen and Basto beat Chen and Penn lost to Kwok and Huang

A Close Game

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Hong Kong At Pokfulam, University Tennis Club lost to Chinese Recreation Club (1) by 5 sets to 4. P. K. Hoor and K. Y. Tam

(H.K.U.T.C.) lost to H N Chau and T F Lo 2 6 lost to C. Wei and S. Y. Tong . 5 7 beat M. C. Tong and C. K. Lee. T. C. Lo and F. Liu (H.K.U.T.C.) beat Chau and Lo beat Wel and Tong drew with Tong and Lee S. L. Yong and C. M. Low (H K.U.T.C.) lost to Chau and Lo-

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In "B" Division of the Army Tennis League, 24th Battery. Royal Artillery, beat Royal Engineers by 2 sets to 1 at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Sot, Kehoe and Cpl. Hawkins (R.E.) lost to L/Sgt Warder and Sgt Elliott. **2-6**, **0-6**, **2-6**.

Sgt. Spencer and Cpl. Birrell (R.E.) beat B.Q.M.S. Alexander and L/Bdr Denton, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8.

L/Cpl. Smith and L/Cpl. Matthews (R.E.) lost to Capt. Simmon and Lieut. Wardle, 2-6, 3-6, 0-6.

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GOALLESS DRAW

A keen and thrilling hockey match on roller skates was witnessed at Ciro's Skating Rink, Caroline Hill, yesterday, when Hong Kong Skating Club and Cyclone Sports Club took part in a goalless match.

Hikis:Cit—R. W. Jenner: H. W. Mok. and George, Yao; D. D. Nien, K. Y. Chang, and J. Drewery. William Yao and Albert Lam.

Cyclone Club:—S. Bux: H. Baker and

Football clubs throughout England yesterday received their fixtures for thousirst half of next season. In the southern section there are 34 teams and in the northern 38. The programme opens on August 30, and games played then, will be repeated the following Saturday on leverse grounds. Two all-London clashes mark the opening of the southern section, Brentford entertaining Fulham and Chelsen being at home to Crystal Palace. Arsenal's opening gamo is away against Norwich. In the north, Preston (cup holders), start with a home game against Blackpool.-Reuter.

A meeting of school representatives will be held at Victoria Recreation Club to-day at Bip.m. to discuss proliminary arrangements for the inter-School swimmilig contest to be held shortly under the auspices of V.R.C.

Kowloon: Cricket: Glub : are -not | making any changes from the team that beat Civil Service At King's Park South China Cricket Club in First Division of the Lawn Bowle League for their game against Recroio "A" this two front men-being Valentine and Saturday.

In Second Division, for their game with P.O.C., at Stanley, two of the rinks 7-5 that played against Kowloon Tong last week remain intact, but there is one 4-6 change in A. Steven's four, R. Leigh 6-6 coming in as No. 3 in place of J. M. 6-3 Jack, who is not playing this week.

Several changes have been made by 4. 6 Hong Kong Cricket Club for their week-7.-3 end bowls matches.

In Second Division, in a friendly against K.B.G.C., Beddow and Mackenzie, who played Nos, 2 and 3 respectively for Brown last week, are not playing this Saturday. Beddow will be lead to Abraham in Third Division, while Mackenzie will not be seen in Indian Recreation Club by 6 sets action this week. Their places will be taken by Morrison, lead to Hamilton in Third Division last week, and

Goodwin retains the same rink with one exception. Duncan will be replaced M. P. Madar and A. J. Sufflad (I.R.C.) by Shields, while Shrigley, No. 2 to 1 6 Abraham in Third Division last week, 7 5 will play in that position to Costello 3 6 to replace Hospes, an absentee this Esmall | week

Abraham's Third Division rink will 2 6 be strengthened by Beddow, who played

be taken by Ryan."

bert and Mitchell last week, will be R.C. . No. 3 to Nissim this time, the other Doughty. The last-named-was No. 2 to Hamilton last week, and is playing this time in place of Lambert.

in Second Division last week. The Hamilton, who led Morrison, Doughty Lloyd, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor promoted Shrigley's place at No. 2 will and Lacon last Saturday will have a and N. J. Bebbington (Skip); A, E. P. McKellar, who led Valentine, Lam- Mitchell for this match against Electric T. A. Madar (Skip).

Following are the selected teams:

KOWLOON CiG. away):--A. E. Perry, L. Jack, A. W. Smith and E. C. Fincher (Skip); N. D. J. M. Jack and A. Steven (Skip).

SANDBERG'S

Official result of the 25-mile bicycle race, held at Tsun Wan yesterday, under the auspices of Chinese Y.M.C.A., were announced last evening, after a final check the Committee, as follows:---

 A. J. S. Sandberg (La Salle) 1 hr. 39 mins, 21 secs. 2. Kwong Man-sul (St. Joseph's)

1 hr. 44 mins. 24 secs. 3. Ip Wing Keen (St. Joseph's) 1 hr. 48 mins. 17 secs.

arganisers that every one of the 39 chuen, Chui Shin-cheong, Woo Ping- Ben Hogden (71, 69 ± 140); Jim Demcompetitors completed the race, which yee, Lee Kwok-hing, Lee Kit-ling, aret (72, 68-140); Henry Ransom (71, was also not marred by any mishaps. | Kwong Wing-sing, Tsang Mun-choi, | 69 = 140); and George Fazio (70, 70 == Following are the "also rans", though Wong Kuen-yue and Poon San-kee. 140).—Reuter.

the order in which their names are given does not signify the positions in

which they finished. Misses Hung Siu-chiu and Cheung Chung-man, and Lai Chi-sang, Chung-pui, Chan Ming-fai, Pun Suion the times had been made by hung, Sum Wing-fat, Kwong Chakchuen, Leung Kai-iu, Yam Kwan-san, Yeung Chung-lam, Lee Kee-chuen, Lee Hing-lau, Chan Sin-yan, Chan Wahcheuk, Chan Kam-chung, Kwan Fookchoon, Fung Ka-cheung, Chan Fook-

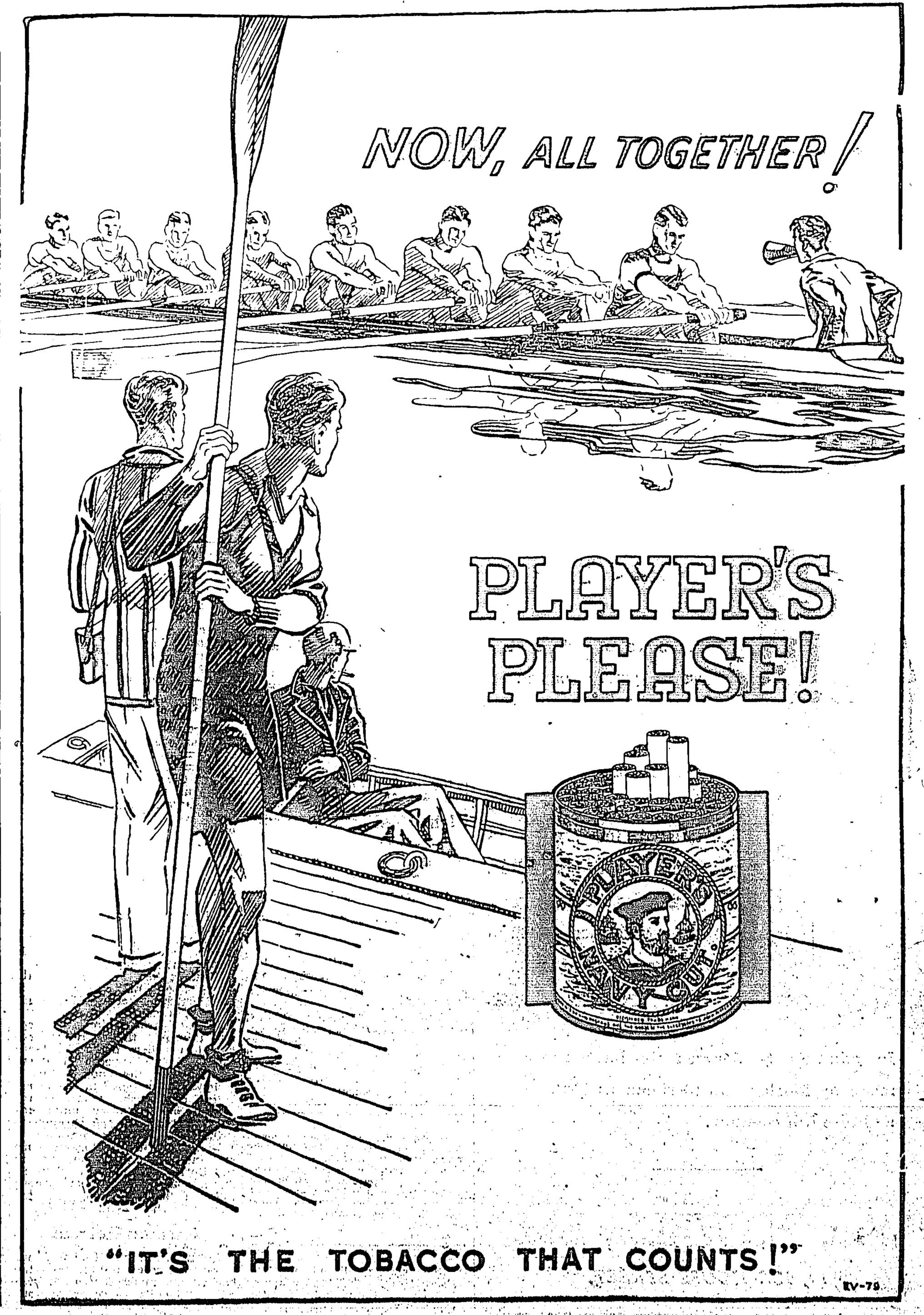
new rink in Monaghan, Sewell and Guest, W. W. Parsons, W. Mulchhy and

Second Division (V. P.O.C., gway):---R. S. Capell, H. Overy, F. A. Fabel and T. W. Carr (Skip); S. A. Gray, T. First Division (v. Reondio "A", Hunter, E. Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin,

> HONG KONG C.C. Second Division (v. Kowloon B.G.C., Friendly): -S. L. Lloyd, R. J. Shrigley. H. G. Wallington and G: E. Costello (Skip); G. G. Aitkenhead) T. R. Rowell, H. F. Shields and F. Goodwin (Skip); R. R. Davies, P. Morrison, R. A.

> Edwards and A. W. Brown (Skip). Third Division (v. H.K. Electric C.C., home):-H. H. Beddow, L. E. N. Ryan, P. S. Cassidy, and E. S. Abraham (Skip): T. C. Monaghan, G. W. Sewell, A. S. Mitchell and P. J. A. Hamilton (Skip); Dr. D. J. Valentine, Col. E. S. Doughty, A. McKellar and A. Nissim

The first six of the 64 qualifiers for to-day's First Round Match Play Proseng, Lee Kan-sum, Lau Kam-pak, fessional Golf Association Tournament Leung Yuk-tong, Liu Fu-hung, Woo at Denver, Colorado, with Tuesday's Kan-fu, Lee Chun-man, Lai Kwok- scores given first are: -Sam Snead (69, It must have been gratifying to the chung, Such Sun-cheong. Kwok Cha- (69 ± 138)) E. J. Harrison $(68, 71 \pm 139)$;



Vichy Troops Now In A Desperate Situation

NO BRITISH FEELINGS OF ENMITY

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister for Information, speaking in London yesterday, said Britain had no feeling of hostility or enmity against the Frenchmen who obeyed the orders of the Vichy Government.

"We only hope that this unfortunate hostility will be forgotten as soon as possible," he said.—Reuter.

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Speeding Up Shipping

Far-reaching proposals for transferring Table Bay harbour. Capetown, from a peacetime foot-British shipping, will shortly be put before the South African Minister of Railways by a strong deputation of Capetown shipping and commercial leaders.

week service.—Reuter.

lo Surprise In GERWANS Request For RENEW Armistice

CUPIED DAMOUR, SOUTH OF BEIRUT AND VICHY'S MOST IMPORTANT PORT.

General Dentz's request for an armistice caused little surprise in London, in view of the imminent fall of this town, and it was pointed out that from a military viewpoint the Vichy troops are in a desperate position.

The capture of Damour is a crippling blow because elsewhere in Syria the position of the Vichy troops is equally serious.

ing city of Aleppo, advancing local population. parallel to the Istanbul-Aleppo-Barhdad railway from the southeast and east.

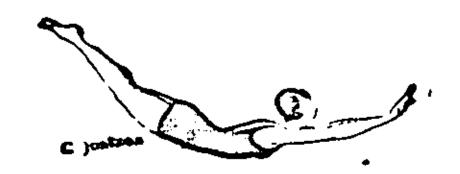
At the same time Allied columns are steadily advancing at Nebec and Furque and threaten the vital road and rai junction of Homs from south and cast.

Furthermore the Vichy troops ing and routine to a wartime in Jezzine are now in imminent footing, and thereby speeding up danger of being isolated as a regult of the Allied push up the

Armistice Talks

It is proposed to institute a 24-| that recent rumours of strong ments they required to continue hour a day and a seven-day a Vichy reinforcements reaching the struggle. Syria are largely only propaganda





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The British and Imperial troops intended to bolster up the morale for the crossing of the river. are also threatening the remain- of the troops and impress the

> Pending an agreement on the armistice terms, it is emphasised in London that hostilities will continue actively.

Meanwhile, an admission that the French Government cannot continue the struggle in Syma is yesterday and reported in man news agency.

Authorised By Vichy

The Vichy communique says that despite all efforts the French Government was not able to send Authoritative quarters consider its troops in Syria the reinforce-

> With a desire to avoid "particularly painful bloodshed in struggle that is growing more painful every day," the French Government, states the com munique, "have authorised General Dentz to ask for the immediate laying down of arms."

A demarche to that effect was made at Beirut on Tuesday through the United States consulgeneral, concludes the communi-

That the American consul general at Belrut had acted transmitting agency between the British and French in efforts to secure an armistice, was also announced in Washington by Mr. Summer Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

Mr. Welles emphasised that the U.S. had confined their activities to transmitting Notes and Information.—Reuter.

Main Positions Overrun

A communique issued by G H Q. Cairo states: "Libya-there has been renewed patrol activity in the frontier area.

Abyssinia—nothing of importance to report.

Syria—the advance of columns towards Aleppo Homs is proceeding satisfactorily.

In the central sector further local gains have been made. the coastal sector Australian troops have overrun the main Vichy positions and are now operating north of the town of Damour."—British Wireless.

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(Continued from Page 1) The town was captured after "attempts by Soviet troops take up new defence positions on the Latvian front," adds the agency.

In Estonia, says the agency, Nazi troops have captured the port of of Pernau and the town of Fellin, midway between Pernau and Dorpat.

Hungarian Claim

A communique issued yesterday by the Hungarian High Command, according to a Budapest despatch to the Vichy news agency, states: "Our fast troops near the River Debrucz were engaged in combats with the enemy

"Our cyclist group by a forced march and our engineers by their unceasing work contributed in no smill measure to th FUCCESCS."

[The Debrucz is a tributary of the Dniester, which it joins just north of Chotih.]

Finnish Report

An advance on the eastern contained in a communique issued frontier to a depth of five to 10 kilometres is claimed by the Vichy despatch to the official Ger- | Finns in a communique quoted by Budapest radio.

It adds "Our troops occupied a frontier and repulsed the enemy. "Our air force carried out reconnaissance activity and dropped

Counter-Attacks

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Swiss newspaper "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" corroborates Russian claims to have halted the German advance with terrific counter-attacks, saying the Russians are counter-at acking "with unprecedented force."

The paper said the "systematic devastation" of towns by the Red Army whenever they have to give ground "is having the desired effect," rendering socalled German victories barren. Meanwhile a Stockholm despatch to the London "Daily Express" says the Red Army killed thousands of air-borne German troops and hundreds of paratroops dropped in the Minsk zone,-International News Service.

Significant Silence

In reviewing the latest news from the Russian front competent commentators in London mark the significance of the silence on the part of German communiques and point out that the German drive has now lasted a fortnight against great and apparently effective op-

position. Experience seems to show that drivers of armoured fighting vehicles are unable to continue more than 14 days without a break and this factor, together with the strenuous Russian resistance, has resulted in a considerable pause in

the operations.

The following is the text of a Russian communique received in London at noon yesterday: -"During the night of July 8 and 9

large scale fighting took place in the Polotsk, Lepel and Novograd-Volynsk sectors. In the Ostrov sector our troops

strengthened the positions occupied by them and carried out intensified night reconnaissance. Towards the end of July 8 fighting developed in the direction of Sebesh, where enemy tank and infantry units on-

deavoured to break through to the cast. Fighting continues. In the Polotsk sector stubborn and intense fighting continues in the Borkovichi and Ulla districts in the course of which our troops inflicted heavy losses on the enemy by short counter blows,

German Retreat

In the direction of Lepel our enemy and smashed two motoris- air force destroyed 102 enemy ed regiments, destroyed four planes during July 8, losing 10 heavy and light batteries as well of its own 'planes." -- Britishing considerable quantity of anti- Wireless.

tank weapons, and the enemy left hundreds of bodies on the battlefield. The enemy withdrew.

In the direction of Novograd-Volynsk our troops continued to wage continuous stubborn. battles against enemy tanks and motorised units counteracting their advance to the cast. In other sector of the front there were no large-scale fighting

operations during the night. Our air force delivered blows against mechanised units of the enemy in the Ostrov. Lepel and Novograd-Volynsk sectors and against the aviation of the chemy on his acrodromes.

The hight operations against enemy perdromes and in air battles during the night of the 8th to 9th our air force destroyed 62 enemy 'planes in the Lepel, Borisov and Bobruisk sectors alone, losing seven of its own planes. troops delivered a blow at the According to verified data our

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NEW CHAPTER IN FEUD

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

It was disclosed in Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt has received an official despatch from Mr. Churchill expressing concern at premature annguncements of military moves, such as expressed by Senator Wheeler before the occupation of Iceland.

. Nature of the despatch was not a protest but it declared that such revelations "jeopardise lives."

Disclosure of the Note marks another chapter in the bitter feud between Senator Wheeler and the President.

SENATOR WHEELER REPLI-ED BY STATING HE WOULD TELL THE COUNTRY EVERY TIME HE LEARNS OF A STEP ADMINISTRATION BY THE TOWARDS WAR.

Senator Wheeler challenged the President to follow the Constitution and ask Congress for a declaration of war rather than "slip the United States | 11 by back-door into war methods." - International News Service.

Second Two Weeks

nouncement, the American Red will be gazetted on Satur-Cross declares that the six American nurses reported missing were on bourd the second medical supply ship torpedoed in two weeks. Four other nurses were picked up after the British ship was sunk. International News Ser-

WHITE RUSSIANS TO AID SOVIET

munity of 30,000 has been inved fore. The remainder, to be motherland. International News This procedure, it is under individual concerned will sim-

Redoubled Effort In Last 24 Hours SHAKEN (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

HAMMERING AT THE STALIN LINE AT THREE MAIN POINTS, FOLLOWING SERIOUS SETBACKS IN THE LEPEL AND PODOLSK SECTORS, THE NAZI ARMOURED UNITS HAVE RE-DOUBLED THEIR ATTEMPTS TO BREAK THROUGH IN THE LAST 24 HOURS.

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NEW PRICE FOR TRAM AND BUS "SEASONS"

The new rates for season tickets for the bus and tramway companies were announced to-day.

Ordinary monthly tickets of the bus companies will cost \$10 and a monthly ticket for the trams is raised to \$8.

The special ticket of the China Motor Bus will cost Company \$14.

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Mail' "China The from authoritalearned ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] tive quarters this after-Amplifying the earlier an noon that a Proclamation day calling out all mem-

> actual service. port, revealed that the Proclama- the capital would probably be tion will not mean, in actual ef- moved to Kubyshev, Orenberg or fect, what it says, and that its Sverdlosk. primary purpose is to simplify administrative procedure. THE EXISTING ARRANGE-

SONNEL OF THE H.K.N.V.F. [BPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] WILL NOT BE ALTERED. Those already mobilised will Shanghal's White Russian com- | carry on their duties as hereto-

stood, has been adopted in order) ply be "recalled from leave."

Scenes of the most violent fighting are Ostrov, in the path of the thrust to Leningrad, along the Dvina at Polotsk, the northern arm of the drive to Smolensk and Moscow, and in the direction of Novograd-Volinsk, the line of attack on Kiev.

The southern arm of the drive to Moscow, in the Lepel sector, has been hurled back upon itself by Soviet counter-attacks, which have compelled a German withdrawal.

Moscow.

attacks and crack Rumanian

treops take a terrific pounding on

the southern front, declares the

Soviet Bureau of Information in

The first battallon of the

Rumanian "King's Own Guard"

machine-guns, and the second

battation wiped out or captured.

In the Polodsk region, in Buko-

vina, the Russians have hurled

westwards after the Nazis suffer-

ed heavy losses, leaving hundreds

of dead on the battlefield.-Inter-

national News Service.

All reports received by neutral sources confirm has been forced to rush reinforcethat the Germans everywhere are attacking with an utter disregard for losses, which are described as "terrific."

The Moscow communique issued late last night indicated that the Germans had made some progress in their renewed offensive at Ostrov, Polotsk and Novograd-Volinsk, but stressed that they were being made to pay heavily for every inch of ground and that no important success, tactical or strategic, had been achieved.

The Red Army is standing up to the assault magnificently against a superior weight of mechanised power.

Ankara Reports

Neutral sources in Ankara are enthusiastic at the stubbornness of the Russian challenge and point out that the Germans will ind themselves in an extremely difficult position if Russian resistance is kept up until the rains set in December.

It is also pointed out that even if the German war a machine breaks through the Stalin Line and the abandonment of Moscow becomes necessary, the loss will not materially injure the Rus-

sian position. It is confirmed, incidentally, that the evacuation of children from Moscow is under way on a large bers of the H.K. Naval scale, but Moscow broadcasts de-Volunteer Force for clare the move is a precaution in case of air raids rather than a menace to the capital by land. Enquiries, confirming the re- In case of the fall of Moscow

to obviate the need for separate proclamations naming it individuals when it is desired to MENTS AFFECTING THE PERpall up additional personnel for

actual service. Under the old procedure, it was necessary to issue, a special Proclamation to mobilise one man. by its leaders to refrain from formally "called out" on Saturday, Now, should it be found desirable dancing or visiting amusement will be immediately placed on in- at any time to add to the active places and instead to work for the definite leave without pay.

DA.F. The fear that Britain

MAZIS

may have some "unpleasant surprises" in store for the Nazis in the West, has led the High Command of the German forces to maintain considerable troops in the West, according to the German

commenting on the High command communique the ANNOUNCER DECLARED: "THE ENEMY IS NOT IDLE ON THIS The German High Command SECTOR OF THE FRONT, AS IS PROVED BY HIS ALMOST DAILY ATTEMPTS TO RAID ments from the West as the Rus-THE CHANNEL COAST. sians continue their counter-

"This is further proved by his nightly attacks on north-west Germany.

"THE CENTRAL TARGET IS THE UNHAPPY TOWN OF MUNSTER AND TARGETS OF MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL was annihilated by Russian IMPORTANCE."

The commentator, after comm'serating with the citizens who "night after night have lost not only sleep but often their beback the Germans into retreat longings and their lives," added:

"It is just as impossible to climinate these attacks as it is impossible to eliminate artillery fire on the front."-Reuter.



Page 2 Candid Commons Criticism Of British War Production

SERVICE M.P.S IN THE FOREFRONT

CANDID CRITICISM OF BRITISH WAR FRODUCTION WAS MADE IN SPEECHES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTER-DAY WHEN A TWO-DAY DEBATE ON THE SUBJECT WAS OPEN-ED.

He complained of idleness in

factories due to change-over in

A Scandal

Mr. D. J. K. Quibell (Lab) said

Lt. Briabber declared that in

the Middle East, Crete, Libya and

Syria, there was an almost chronic

lack of the most important

of anti-aircraft guns, and a

Maleme there was a great short-

age of multiple half-inch ma-

chine-guns for use against low-

AGAINST THE ITALIANS BUT

WERE NOT ENOUGH OF THEM

AND THEY WERE TOO SLOW.

aircraft we could win the war."

Critic Of Mr. Bevin

Lt.-Cmdr. Hopkinson urged

competitive tenders for design

and revision of the contract sys-

tem, asserting that at present it

paid to take 80,000 man-hours to

produce aircraft which could be

which labour was being handled.

He charged Mr. Bevin with in-

ANSWERING THE DIVORCE

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT

CHAMPION. DENIED HE EVER

Louis completely denled the

charges of cruelty, and denied that

his wife "treated him kindly and

-affectionately and conducted her-

self towards him as a true and

virtuous wife," as plaintiff claim-

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Chief Justice of the Straits Settle-

nor of Barbados -- Reuter,

STRUCK HIS WIFE.

'ed.--Reuter.

produced in 20,000 man-hours.

competitence in the manner

JOE LOUIS

"If we could produce 20,000

"OUR TANKS DID WELL

"We are still grievously short

materials of war.

flying aircraft.

---Reuter.

The debate provided an occasion for those who are not satisfied that the country is achieving the maximum possible output to ventilate their views.

Lt. Briabber (Cons.), who was with the Fleet Air Arm at Crete, complained of the lack of armaments and 'planes and of the weakness of tanks, while Lt.-Cmdr. Hopkinson asserted that none of the 'planes produced by Lord Beaverbrook's drive participated in the Battle of Britain.

members when he described the what they urged, however, was Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest! still greater output. Bevin, as "an unskilled labour-

Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones (Lab) types. Workers resented for being urged the appointment of a paid for playing darts, which Minister of Munitions, with a was all they had to do in many seat in the Cabinet, "to end the cases, jostling for men and materials."

He contended the production of tanks was being delayed by countless modifications, and while ex- it was a scandal that at the facpressing satisfaction with British | tory which made the first tanks | aircraft production, declared too in Britain only a quarter of the many types were being sent employees were now engaged on of March 28. In his sleep, defenfrom America, resulting in hun- war production. dreds lying unpacked in warehouses because the necessary auxiliary equipment was not available.

Govt. Slowness

Major Oscar Guest (Cons) declared it was very difficult for manufacturers to obtain clear-cut and quick decisions from Government departments.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) said the enemy could draw no possible consolation from criticisms for there had been a tremendous output of war equipment of all kinds.

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ALLEGED TO HAVE STRUCK HIS FRIEND WITH A CHOPPER WHILE THEY WERE BURNING JOSS BESIDES A GRAVE IN THE COFFEE PLANTATION, SOOKUNPOO, ON MARCH 28, TAILOR, CHAN CHUNG-SHAN, OF NO. 15, SHING WO ROAD, He was assailed by Labour Mr. Mander continued that ING GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM TO WONG MING-KO, 29, BEFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY AT FIGHTING THIS MORNING.

Accused pleaded not guilty.
Wong, in evidence, said accused owed him \$600. When he r approached him for the money, BOMBER accused suggested that they settle the matter in a tea house. After tea, accused suggested that they go to burn joss at the Coffee and they went to sleep besides a [He had been in hospital ever

The case was adjourned until to-morrow for further evidence. Detective Sergeant V. Morrison is in charge of the case.

ENTERING NOT SO WELL AGAINST THE GIARABUS GERMANS BECAUSE THERE

CER WHO ENTERED GIARA- return journey the starboard BUB SHORTLY AFTER ITS engine cut out, and then caught rest of Robert Thomas CAPTURE, REPORTED SOME fire. It may have been hit by INTERESTING STORIES OF flak over Rotterdam. When the SEVERAL ENEMY SOLDIERS seemed at first to die out, but a GAVE HIM LETTERS TO POST little later it re-appeared blazing Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at TO THEIR RELATIVES IN flercely, beneath the engine and ROME AND ELSEWHERE, BE. under the fuselage. LIEVING THAT, SINCE THEY HAD HAD NO NEWS OF ANY ITALIAN DEFEAT ANYWHERE ond pilot started to deal with the THE CAPTURE OF GIARABUB fire. First the gunner tried to wer a charge of offering MEANT THAT THE ENTIRE beat it out with his hands, but he ITALIAN EMPIRE WAS IN OUR could not keep it under. Then

HANDS.

arrogant propaganda! whiling away the time by learn- dousing the flames. ing German. His exercise book was found filled with delicate caligraphy — the headings of the bag and managed to smother the German terminations.

When SUIT FILED IN THE CHICAGO searched him for something with feet above the sea, into which the accused, who described himself as CIRCUIT COURT YESTERDAY which to identify him, they found pilot thought he would be forced a rent collector residing at No. 45, BY HIS WIFE, JOE LOUIS, a postcard from his Mother, in down. As the fire was now out Kai Yee Road, second floor, offerwhat used to be the Italian Tyrol; he decided to try for the nearest "Dear Son" it read, "we are hop-

Cheng Yau-ming, 27, shop foldi, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry. this morning, for embezzlement of \$243.95, received by him on Mr. K. E. Poyser, D.S.O., former | behalf of the Lee Hing Firm.

Adviser to the Dominions Office and collected the money from India Command and will come Commons. Mr. Eden added it was and Colonial Office, in succession different firms in Kowloon. under the authority of General untrue that the British Consulto Sir Henry Grattan Bushe, K.C. Accused had been in the employ- Sir Archibald Wavell, newly- General in Helsinki had been M.G., recently appointed Gover- ment of complainant for 18 appointed Commander-in-Chief. compelled by the Finnish Governmonths at wages of \$15 per month. |---Reuter.

BRITISH WAR SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

Equipment for Russia is already in transit from Britain, it was stated at the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London yesterday.

Arrangements have been completed in Britain for supplying Russia with large quantities of war materials, it was also stated. ---Reuter.

On their first opera-Plantation for luck. He agreed tional flight the second the docks and was visible from grave at Sookunpoo on the night pilot and the rear gunner dant struck him across the face of a Whitley bomber beat gave chase and accused was out a fire in their aircraft damaged a CR 42 aircraft. arrested in Leighton Hill Road, with their hands, and targets at Eleusis, Greece, and smothered it with a parachute bag.

> The bomber had been on a night raid on the oil tanks at Rotterdam. Half of the target AAAA area was already in flames when the aircraft arrived. After it had dropped its load of bombs in a direct hit on an oil tank, the target went up in fire also.

Shortly after the Whitley re-A ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFI- crossed the Dutch coast on the ITALIAN GARRISON. petrol was switched off the fire aged 30, was endorsed by

he brought an extinguisher from A sad commentary on Gayda's the tail of the aircraft, and both

his British captors The Whitley was now only 500 aerodrome. The crew jettisoned C. Jones with a view to influen-TRUCK HIS WIFE. ing that it will all be finished the ammunition and the dinghy, cing him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors, of and the pilot just managed to get him to unseal the doors. enough height to reach a Coastal Command aerodrome. The undercarriage refused to come down but the pilot made a successful landing near the flare path. None of the crew was injured.

IRAQ TO COME UNDER INDIA

ments, has been appointed Legal accused was employed as a shroff future be the responsibility of the

UNCEASING RAIDS IN MIDDLE EAST

Direct hits with heavy bombs were obtained by R.A.F. bombers on the station railway warehouses near the harbour at Tripoli, Syria, said yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Australian aircraft carried out a diving machine-gun attack on Vichy armoured cars and motor transport vehicles near Beirut.

During the night of July 7/8 heavy bombers attacked and damaged Vichy aircraft on the ground and at Aleppo and on satellite aerodromes at Nasrullah, where three Vichy aircraft were destroyed.

In Cyrenaica R.A.F. heavy bombers again successfully attacked the harbour at Benghazi. In one of these raids a large petrol fire was started on the railway terminus siding.

Fires At Benghazi

Another extensive fire was started at the base of the Cathedral Mole, causing a 500-yards belt of flame which spread along 40 miles.

Fires were started at the buse of the central mole by another formation which also severely

R.A.F. bombers also attacked on the island of Crete, causing

All aircraft returned safely.—

A warrant for the ar-Chan, alias Chan Cheung, the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chan The rear gunner and the sec- failed to turn up to ans-'a car as a bribe to a Government official.

Mr. W. M. Brown who was to he and the second pilot went to appear for detendant stated that, One of the soldiers had been work with this, but still without apparently, his client had absconded.

Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Assistant Next, they took a parachute Director of Criminal Investigation (Crime), asked for defendant's pages in graceful Italian, and bulk of the fire with that, finish- bail of \$2,500 to be estreated; and underneath fatiguing columns of ing the job with an extinguisher. for a warrant for his arrest. The applications were granted.

it was previously alleged that led the car, valued at \$1,150, to Dr. release some 400,000 tins of canned goods of which at least eight per cent. were unfit for human. consumption.

FINNS ENGAGED IN HOSTILITIES

Finnish forces have taken part Det. Sergeant W. Summers said The defence of Iraq will in in hostilities on Soviet territory,

France Attacks I-m More Daylight

Wigorous Offensive Operations

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON HEAVY BOM ERS OF THE R.A.F., ESCORTED BY FIGHT-ERS, ATTACKED A POWER STATION NEAR BETHUNE, STATES AN AIR MINISTRY COM-MUNIQUE. THE TARGET WAS HIT BY HEAVY BOMBS.

During the daylight operations 13 enemy aircraft were destroyed, 12 by fighters and one by a bomber. Eight British fighters are missing, the pilot of one being safe.

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

CONTINUING THE DRIVE

PORT 'PLANES, ORIGINALLY

lines from Italy and Germany.—

International News Service.

One section of the large bomber force which attacked Germany's on Tuesday OUSTING night went to Halle and Leuna, near Leipzig, 550 miles from London.

At Leuna, they bombed a synthetic oil plant of the I.G. Farbenindustrie, one of the principal factories on which depends Germany's attempt to secure economic self-sufficiency.

At great expense in coal and IN LATIN-AMERICA, THE labour this plant normally pro UNITED STATES IS TO REduces 400,000 metric tons of oil LEASE 30 MODERN TRANSper annum.

The British bombers made TO LATIN-AMERICAN COUNthe long flight under a bright TRIES. moon and were there and back within the chort hours of the summer night.

Hamm Assaulted

A very heavy attack was made on the great railway system at Hamm. The yard was torn by the explosions of many heavy bombs and the railway buildings suffered.

Large fires started could be seen burning flercely many miles on the way home.

One British bomber which attacked Hamm met an enemy fighter. The rear-gunner drove it off and saw flames coming

Munster Again

Munster was attacked for the fourth night in succession. One pilot described the huge fire in the town, surrounded by many scattered outbreaks.

The railway lines were hit and close to the main railway station large sheds burned furlously and all the walls caved in.

Bielefeld and Essen were also attacked.—Reuter.

CAMPAIGN NEARING

AFRICA IS WIRTUALLY END-ING HAS BROUGHT QUIET! SATISFACTION TO INDIA, WHERE THE DEEPEST AD. MIRATION IS FELT FOR THE MAGNIFICENT PART PLAYED BY THE TROOPS UNDER YOUR COMMAND' IN THESE HARD FOUGHT AND BUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS."

So declares the Viceroy in a (Cheers) telegram to Lt-Gen. Platt.

A second telegram, to Lt-Gen. Cunningham, says: "Heartiest congratulations to you on the successful outcome of this long and closely fought campaign. We have watched with the greatest admiration the completion of this outstanding feat of arms and all India rejoices at the successful termination of these extremely arduous operations." -- Reuter.

Hammer Blows On The Ruhr

Intensification of R.A.F. attacks on the Ruhr provokes the question, "Has Germany not moved her

Authoritative circles in London, while agreeing that a move of some kind may have been made to the safest possible places- including Austria and Peland--emphasise that economically it is almost impossible to remove heavy material from corresponding heavy supplies such as coal and

Heavy plant installed with pipe mains and other intricate accessories becomes almost part of the was run over and killed by a American supplies and reinforceground and transportation would bus in Canton Road yesterday ments to legland.—International involve 50% rebuilding and would afternoon. be a colossal undertaking.

Extensions to plant may well have been set up in the eastern Reich if economic handicaps have not proved too great.

war produced 70 to 75% of German coal, containing a greater part of the coking and steel indus-AGAINST AXIS INFLUENCE tries and also to a lesser degree the electric power industry, is still the industrial heart of Ger-

THAT THE NAZIS RECOG-NISE THE FACT IS SHOWN BY A RECENT STATEMENT IN THE With the help of the Recon- NEWSPAPER "DEUSCHE ALstruction Finance Corporation, LGEMEINE ZEITUNG": "THE American officials are currently FATE OF THE RUHR AREA IS

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CONSIGNED TO THE ARMY,

engaged on wresting control of THE FATE OF GERMANY."

nomy.—British Wireless.

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, the Foreign Secretary, declared in the House of Commons yesterday that the Axis recognition of the Nanking regime would make no difference to Government's Far Eastern policy, which was based on recognition of Chungking as the legitimate Chinese National Government.

Mr. Eden was replying to Mr. Philip Noel-Baker (Lab.) who invited him to make a statement on the relations between the British Government and Chungking in view of THE CAMPAIGN IN EAST, the recent Axis recognition of Nanking.

resistance.

surance I recently gave here that the British Government will continue to do what they can to help China maintain her independence."

でMr.A Edon をindicated ...assent by all parties in the House.

Alfred Knox (Cons), "Mr. Eden |--- Reuter.

Mr. Eden continued that on said supplies of rice for the poor July 7 the Chinese entered on the in the International Settlement of fifth year of their indomitable Shanghai was primarily an affair for the Municipal Council to take "I am happy to repeat the as- up with the Japanese authorities."

Asked if he knew that the price of rice had risen 700 per cent. Mr. Eden said he knew the situation was serious.

Replying to Sir J. S. Wardlawwhen Mr. Nooi-Baker expressed Milne (Cons), Mr. Eden said there the hope that he would transmit had been some shortage of shipthat message to the Chinese ping in Far Eastern waters result-Government with assurances ing in difficulties for the Shanghai that it was warmly supported Power Company in maintaining

coal stocks. He understood, however, that the company had succeeded in chartering a number of neutral vessels Replying to Major-Gen. Sir and were negotiating for others.

SIX AMERICAN NURSES LOST, IN TORPEDOED SHIP

The American Red Cross announced in Washington yesterday that six American nurses are missing from a British ship torpedoed en route to England.—Reuter.

THE TYPHOON

The typhoon this morning at 7.50 a.m. was reported to be halfway between the Marianne Islands and Luzon, moving WNW.

CHILD KILLED

A five-year-old Chinese girl

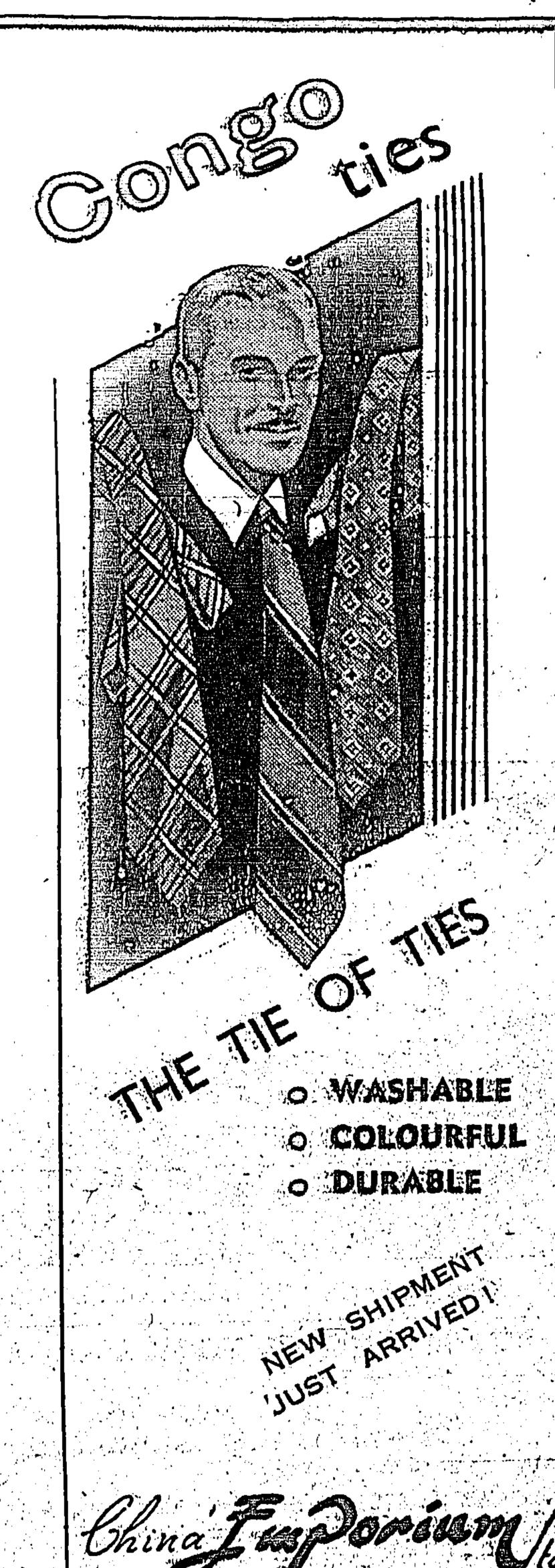
"ALLIES" IN ICELAND

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, suggested that Britain and the United States should pool their navies to protect supplies traversing "dangerous waters" to American - occupied Iceland.

The speech welcomed the American occupation and roused the loudest cheers in Parliament since the Bismarck sinking.

Mr. Churchill declared the U.S. forces would greatly reduce the danger to Iceland, and offered the protection of the Royal Navy to News Service.



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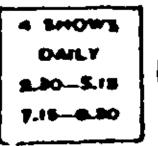
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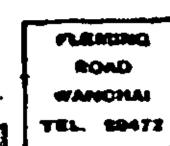
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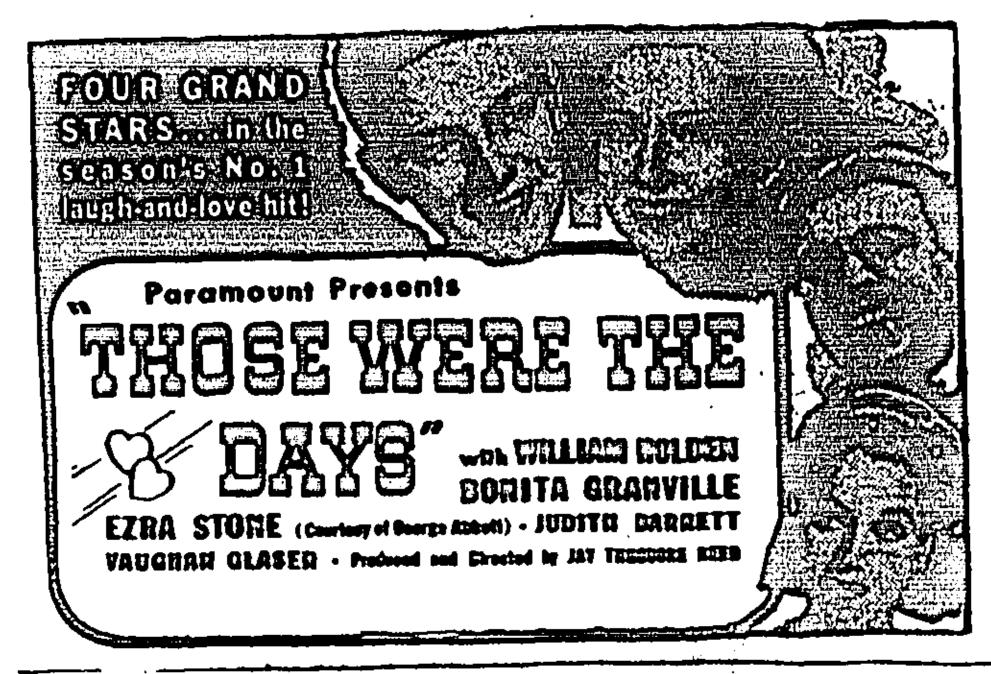






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THE AMERICAN occupation of Iceland ordered by President Roosevelt in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces in the United States is a stroke whose significance has been universally appreciated and whose boldness has been warmly welcomed in this country, declares "The Times' in an editorial.

The defence of the main Atlantic routes, adds "The Times," is not purely a matter of Anglo-American concern. It is of vital interest to every country which possesses an Atlantic seaboard or whose ships sail the ocean.

"Should the other arm of what President Roosevelt calls the German pincers movement against the western hemisphere' become menacing, and should the establishment of further American bases be desirable in order to avert it. Great Britain will cerin the north," "The Times" add- help the export trade.

"That American armed forces are now stationed within 500 miles of the British Isles is a measure of the colossal progress realised in less than two years from the outbreak of war."

"The Times" continues: "This new instrument and symbol of American aid to Britain is an outstanding contribution to winning the war and it is also a fresh land-mark of American policy."

United States comment on American occupation of Iceland progressed far beyond the points ter Art Gallery. of its consideration as a purely defensive measure.

Nearer To War

implications analysed, there is a widespread concurrence in the belief that the United States has been brought much closer to open war with Germany.

Leader writers of the interventionist newspapers gound a be'l'nose note emphasising lose land's occupation as an off sive action and urging similar and epeody action to occupy

Dakar and the Atlantic Islands. Even the normally non-intervention papers concede the wisdom of President Roosevelt's action for the purposes of defence of the western sphere but qualify their approval by criticism that is to be stopped." Congress was not consulted. The "New York Times" column-

ist, Hanson Baldwin says: "The President's measures imply evidence of the Government's intention to help Britain with military means."

Not Passive

The bases the United States is now establishing in Ice and should not be merely for passive defence, the "New York Times" writes. "What is most important about

Iceland is that it is not merely a base for the defence of Iceland itself but bases for patrolling the sea lanes."

Leonard Engel, in a New York newspaper, writes: "Iceland can also serve as an offensive base for the Americans now there as well as a defensive point. "The coast of Norway is 915

miles away. Four motored bombers can reach that far. "The United States, by occupy+ ing Iceland, has for the first time obtained a possible base for air action against Europe."

Change in Tone

The usually non-interventionist "New York Daily News" says:
"The occupation relieves British troops for service-elsowhere and will facilitate the protection of American shipments to Britain. "We are glad the United States has occupied the place:"-Reuter.

Many famous British artists tainly be prepared to cooperate have contributed to a display of once again as she has done in the textile designs, notable for their past and as Iceland has now done originality, which are expected to

Anna Zinkeisen has portrayed enchanting young women in uni- Kaena point to Koko Head and form and called the design "An- another black-out, third for the gels in Uniform." It should appeal islands in two years, was over. to young women in America who Gov. J. B. Poindexter, in a are unable to wear uniforms.

silk handkerchiefs. Others show America and welcomed the opyoung women gazing fondly at portunity to cooperate. aeroplanes, and lovely new colour mixtures have been introduced.

material bordered with tape mea- itself. sures—a design by Eric Ravilious, and even boots.

Strike of wholesale meat workers which threatened to paralyse the country's meat distribution has been settled.

Involving 2,500 men, the strike began after dismissal of sixty men employed at a bombed London depot. Thirty other depots came out in sympathy.

work," an official of the Trans- torium yesterday. port and General Workers' Union told the "Daily Mirror."

Lights were blotted out in the Hawaiian Islands soon after 9 p.m. recently, as residents, warned of the approach of theoretical enemy bombers, tested a protected black-out.

Sirens, radio announcements and motor messengers heralded the approach of the 'planes. Isolated hamlets of farthest

North Kauai Island were darkened and, far south on Hawaii, Japanese grocers extinguished their kerosene lamps. Lighthouse keepers doused beacons.

The black-out, part of the Army's spring war games, found soldiers manning observation posts burrowed into lava peaks awaiting attackers who, when they came, dropped flares instead

Blazed Again

of explosives. Then lights blazed again from

radio broadcast, said Hawaii's There are badge designs for many racial groups are loyal to Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short,

commanding the Hawaii Depart-Women will be able to dress in ment, said the Territory "outdid" Army 'planes had scattered

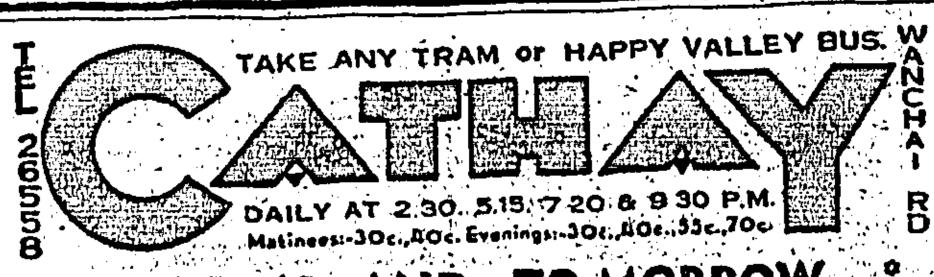
which includes clocks and griffins, leaflets over the islands warning of the black-out and urging full The exhibition is at Manches- | cooperation. Leaflets were printed English, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian and a Filipino dialect. During the black-out, civilian

controlled this year, 1,500 Red Cross workers set up emergency stations; motorcyclists patrolled highways; 100 civilian trucks equipped with emergency supplies hastened to "bombed" sections and black-out patrols were

THEFT OF WREATHS

Chan Yee, 17, and So Yau, 20, were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., this morning, for the theft "The men have returned to of wreaths from the Sikh Crema-

First accused was seen in O'Brien Road with six wreaths. "The employers have conced- He admitted theft from a grave ed the four disputed points. All at the Sikh cremator'um. Second notices are withdrawn. No. pay defendant was arrested inside the cemetery.



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COL. FRANK KNOX, U.S. SECRETARY OF NAVY, SAID AT HIS PRESS CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD TOLD THE NAVY WHAT TO DO IF IT BECAME NECES. SARY TO SHOOT IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE ATLANTIC AP PROACHES TO U.S. BASE AGAINST HOSTILE ACTIVITY.

Col. Knox declared the language of the Iceland message "would indicate" that the President intended the Atlantic patrol to go farther than its previous orders, which merely were to report any hostile craft sighted.—Reuter.

CORPORAL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Corporal Smith, Royal Scots, who was seriously injured when a Bren-gun carrier rolled 70 feet down a hill on Castle Peak Road on Tuesday, died in hospital last night.

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. to-day at the Colonial Cemetery.

PLUMS GOOD **SINCE 1916**

Plums bottled in 1916 by a resident of Crawley, Sussex, and just opened were found to be in excellent condition and made a tasty dish.

SOME 30 JUNKS were destroyed on Monday when two of the craft struck mines off Cheung Chau Island, according to a belated report received by the headquarters of the Hong Kong Chinese Fishermen's Union.

According to the report received, a large petrol junk left Cheung Chau for Ku Lung Bay to take refuge from the weather at about 9 a.m. on Monday.

Some 15 minutes later, whilst sailing off the north coast of the Island, the junk struck a drifting mine and was blown to amithercens.

Other junks and sampans nearby heard the explosion and hurried to carry out rescue work. While these boats were searching for survivors, another drifting

mine struck one of them. The entire fleet of some 30 boats was destroyed, some being thrown, with their occupants, high into the air.

Police Report

According to a Police report this morning, the junk disaster

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

incident occurred at 2 p.m. on Monday and only three junks were involved.

It stated that three junks, alleged to be fully loaded with petrol, entered the minefield between Shek Ling and Tai Ku Chan, and were blown up.

The police rescued one of the crew who died shortly afterwards. The rest, believed to be some 30 in number were killed or drowned.

FRENCH IN SHANGHAI OBEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Complying with orders issued on July 2 by the French Ambas-Shanghai sador, M. Cosme, French employees of the Municipal Council, police and consulate yesterday submitted written pledges of allegiance to the Vichy regime.

It is expected all will be received by the deadline to-day. The measure applies to French citizens in administrative organisations throughout China, as well as Shanghai.—International News Service.

CHINA CURRENCY STABILISATION

Asked about the constitution of a Chinese Currency Stabil'sation Board, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated in the Commons that the Board would consist of five members, three of whom are Chinese, one American and one British.

Sterling and dollar funds would not be pooled but would remain separate funds though managed by the same Board.—Reuter.

PRESS HOSTEL

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Shao Yu-lin, yesterday extended sympathics to correspondents whose residence, the "Press Hostel," has been rendered uninhabitable by the recent Japanese bombings.

The mess hall of the hostel was burned down and the annexe collapsed.—International News Ser-

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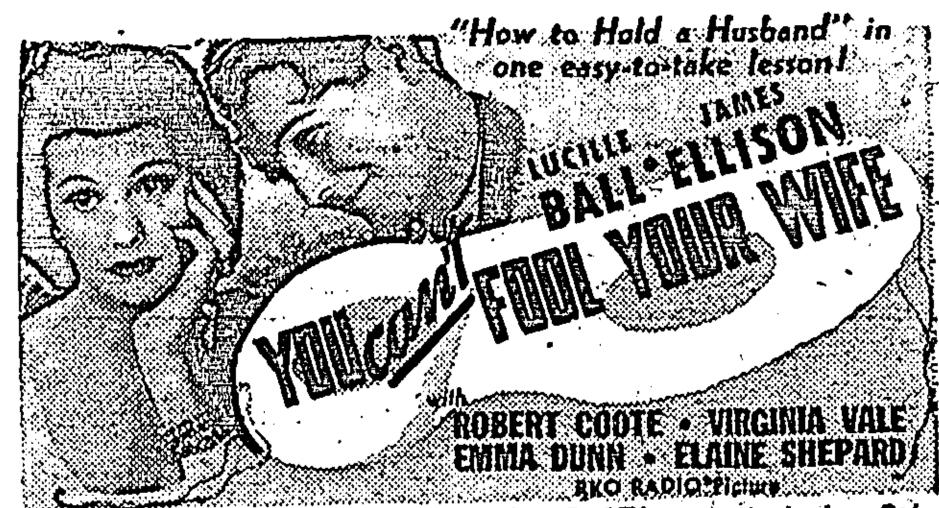


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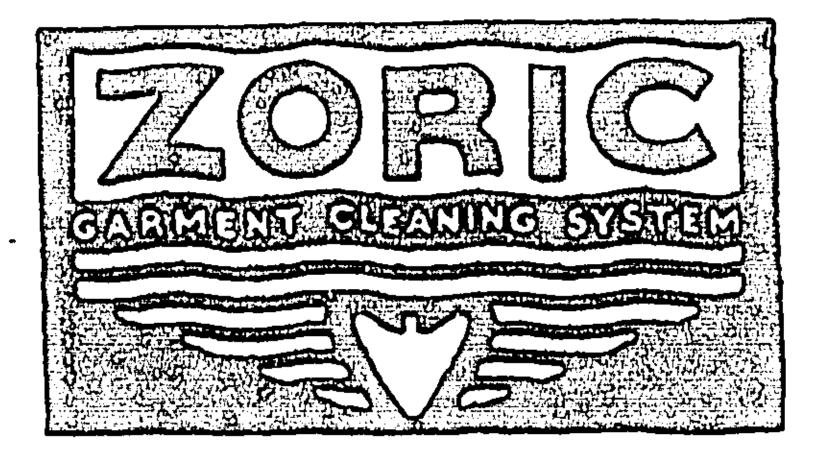
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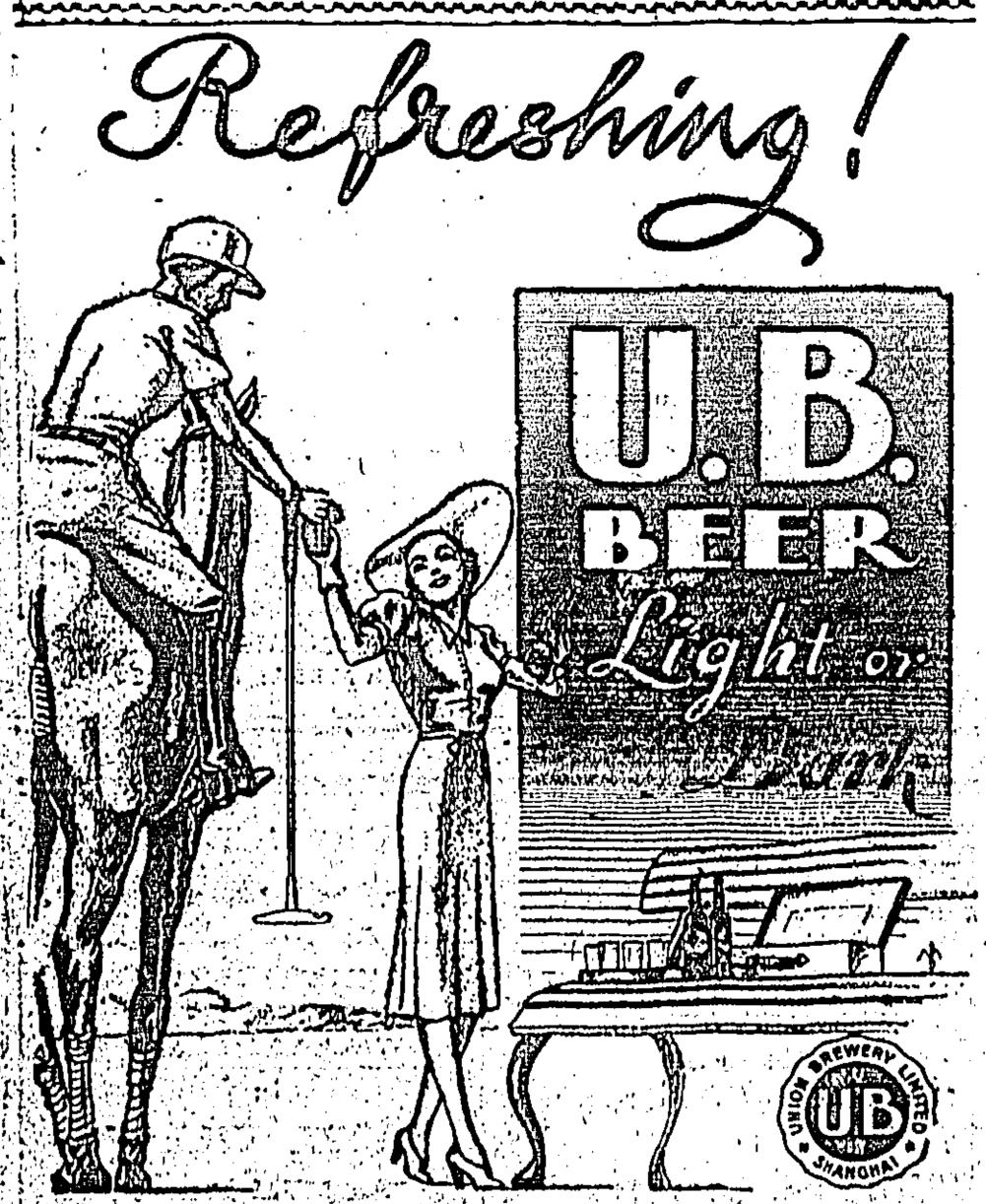
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ACCUMES. OSE COOPENATION

REPLYING TO A Commons question relating to the position in Iceland, the Prime Minister said that the military occupation of Iceland by U.S. forces was one of the most important things that has happened since the war began.

The step had been undertaken by the U.S.A. in pursuance of the purely American policy of protecting the western Hemisphere from the Nazi menace.

"I understand it is the view of the American technical authorities that modern conditions of war, especially air war, require forestalling action, in this case especially, in order to prevent acquisition by Hitler of a jumping off ground from which it would be possible, bound by bound, to come to close quarters with the American continent.

"It is not for me to comment on these American views although. I may say they are fairly obvious to anyone who takes sufficient what is going on." Mr. Churchill recalled that with the assent of the Icelandic people, Britain had for some time maintained a strong garrison on the Island and he continued: "This measure of American policy is therefore in complete harmony with British interest and we have found no reason to object to it at any time."

"I cannot see we should have any grounds for taking any other attitude in view of an invitation extended to the U.S.A. by the Icelandic Govern-

"We still propose to retain our army in Iceland and, as the British and U.S. forces will both have the same object in view, namely the defence of Iceland, it seems very likely they will cooperate closely aid or it would be better not to try will not interfere with existing reand effectively in resistance to any attempt of Hitler to gain a footing on the Island."

Second Principle

After stating he found "no reason for regretting the steps which the U.S. have taken in circumstances forced upon them," Mr. "It is vital to keep the sea lanes Churchill turned to what he understood to be the second principle which led the U.S. to the occupation of Iceland.

This he thought he found in the declared will and purpose of the President, Congress and people of the U.S., not only to send all possible aid in warlike munitions and supplies to Britain but also to

make sure they arrived. "Here again is a course of action for which the U.S. must take full responsibility.

"Apart from this position the U.S. forces in Iceland will require to be sustained at sea from time to

"THESE CONSIGNMENTS TO AMERICAN FORCES ON DUTY OVERSEAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE U.S.A. WILL HAVE TO TRAVERSE VERY DANGEROUS WATERS AND AS WE HAVE A VERY LARGE TRAFFIC PASS-ING THROUGH THESE WATERS in Washington yesterday. IT MAY BE FOUND IN PRACE TICE MUTUALLY ADVANTAGE-OUS FOR THE TWO NAVIES INVOLVED TO ASSIST EACH OTHER AS FAR AS CONVENI-ENT IN THAT PART OF THE WATERS.

"I do not think I need say anything further about that which appears at every point a matter which seems so very plain and simple."—Reuter.

7,500 TO 1 AGAINST

The odds against being hit by a German bomb in Britain are 7,500 to one, according to Mr. the U.S. - Associated Press, says a British wireless message. News Services.

Mr. Wendell Willkie told the press after President Roosevelt's daily conference yesterday: "There is no use in just giving lip service to Britain.

"We can either give her effective

to give any aid at all." U.S. establishing military bases in ters or between the British Am-

Northern Ireland and Scotland. iceland, he declared, "is in my Judgment but the first of similar Britain to whom they are responsteps that should be taken." Replying to questions, he said:

open," and added that British shipping losses were running far ahead of new constructions.-Reuter.

producing 100 troyers a year by 1943, tions of the Minister of State with disclosed Admiral S. Robinson, Chief of the "Relations will be of close contact Naval Bureau. of Ships, goodwill."-British Wireless.

The U.S. shipbuilding programme, declared Admiral Robins son, was proceeding much faster than the most optimistic in the Navy Department had expected. and it was "absolutely essential" to speed the production of materials to keep up with the pace.

Testifying before the Senate defence investigating committee, Admiral Robinson said the programme was "four or five months! ahead of the rest of the national desence effort.—Reuter.

NAZI DIGGING IN AT SOLLUM

Latest news from Bowne McCoy, director of Ameri- indicates that the Nazis are digging movement in Shanghai, Roderic can Red Cross in Britain, now in fortifications in the Sollum area, Egal, was arrested.—International

SCHOOLBOYS TAKE HUN PILOT

Two prefects at a public school have achieved the ambition of every schoolboy—they captured a German pilot.

They went up to him and talked to him until a car came along.

They stopped this, popped the German inside it with a word of explanation to the driver — and went calmly back to school.

TASK OF CAPTAIN

Asked in the Commons for information about the appointment of Capt. Oliver Lyttleton to the Middle East, the Prime Minister said:

"The principal task of the Minister of State, Middle East, would be firstly to facilitate the conduct of operations by the Commanders-in-Chief by relieving them as far as possible of a number of extraneous responsibilities with which they hitherto have been burdened and secondly to settle promptly matters within the policy of government but which involve several home departments or local authorities.

Appointment of the Minister lationships between the Comman-Mr. Willkie said he favoured the ders-in-Chief and Service Minisbassador in Cairo and other repre-The American occupation of sentatives of Government in the Middle East and the Ministers in

> The Minister of State, Mr. Churchill said, would make reference home whenever necessary on important issues of policy but it was hoped that the presence of a War Cabinet Minister with wide discretionary powers would smooth, hasten and concert action in the Middle East between various authorities in the area.

Replying to further questions, Mr. Churchill said the Minister of State had authority in matters not concerned with the conduct of operations but that authority was derived from his position as member of the War Cabinet and would The United States will no doubt be exercised in harmony with fundamental principle.

Asked what would be the relathe Dominions representatives on the spot, Mr. Churchill replied: and of continual courtesy and

[8PECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] JEAN CLAUDE, FRENCH SAI-LOR OF THE GUNBOAT "FRAN-CIS GARNIER," STATIONED IN SHANGHAI, WAS TRIED BY THE MARITIME TRIBUNAL IN INDO-CHINA AND SENTENCED IN ABSENTIA TO 15 YEARS' PENAL SERVITUDE, IT IS LEARNED IN SHANGHAL

Claude was the first sallor to desert the "Francis Garnier" when Libya the leader of the Free French

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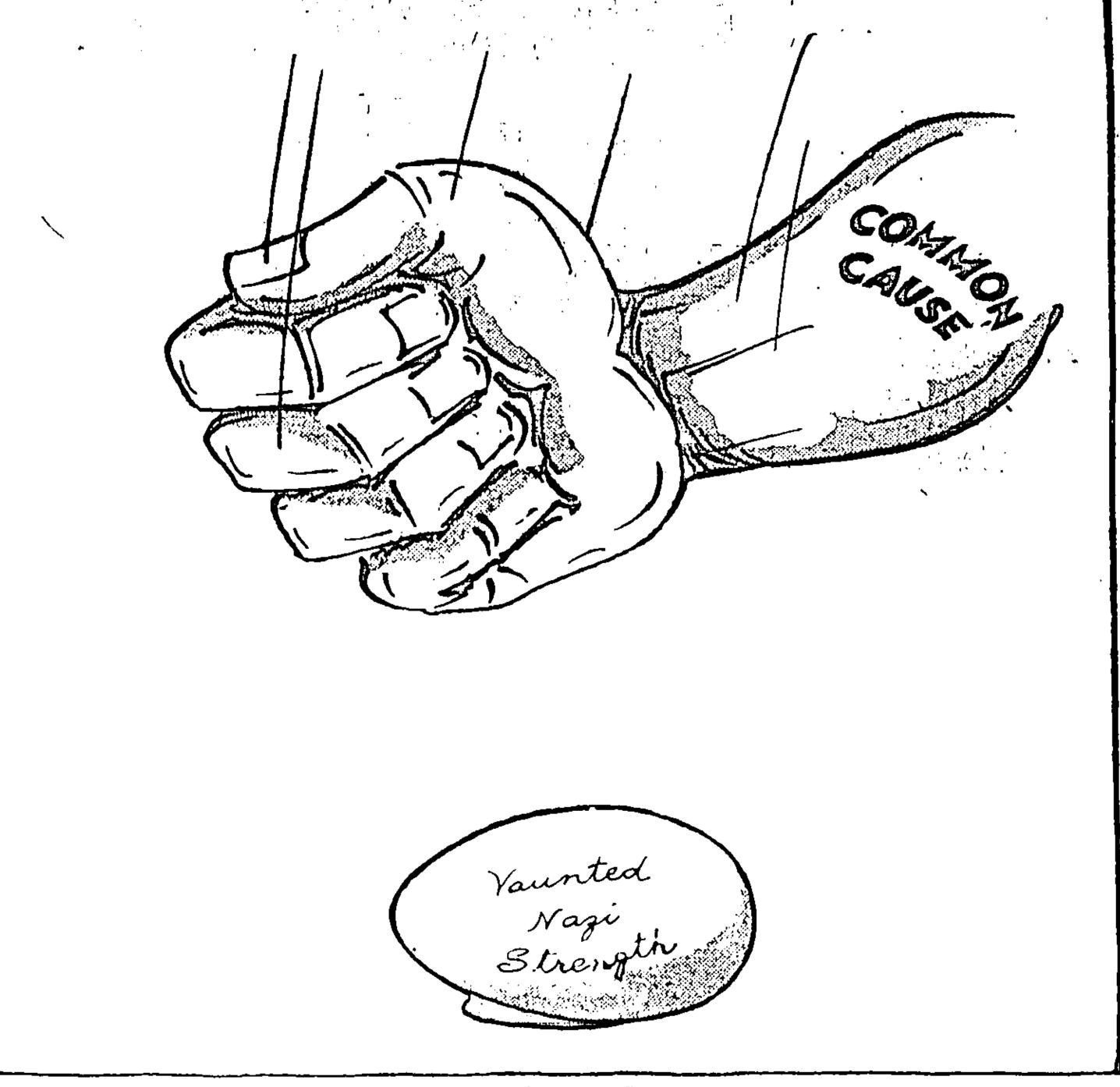
American occupation of Iceland and the Presidential declaration removing, in effect, any hemispheric boundary of United States defence operations, advances the United States a further bold step, with obvious implications. The President has merely implemented the theme of his recent speech in which he declared the folly of waiting until an enemy has begun offensive operations before taking defensive measures.

Whether they realise it or not, the dwindling number of Americans who have been contending that the United States should fight "only if invaded" are supporting a particular theory of military and diplomatic strategy, and a discredited one. They are saying, in effect, not that they will fight only if their own national interests are vitally affected, which is a much different contention, but that they will fight only on their own soil. This is another way of saying that if there is a war the enemy made both necessary and possible will have the advance assurance that it will be service," Mr. J. T. Trippe, Pre-U.S. territory that will be sident of the Pan American Airhis; that it will be U.S. see multiple daily schedules recivilians who will suffer quiring but twelve hours for the of repairs made in flight. In each dicated as required for the next the incidental and per- non-stop continent-to-continent of these, affected power plants step in trans-oceanic air service. haps decisive costs and this "aerial life-line" between returned to operation. In 64 of struction contracts for a fleet of the United States and Europe these cases, had the engines not such advanced aircraft were acinitial surprise will be ac- to discuss aviation matters concorded to him. And it is air transport system with British at least partly because and other officials, presented the they followed such a pol- Memorial Lecture on the subject icy—and prepared only of "Ocean Air Transport," before for such a policy — that Aeronautical Society, the world's range air transport—essentially a diate and specific problems en-Poland, Norway, Holland, oldest organised aviation group. Belgium, France, Yugo- The Operating Record slavia and Greece met their present fate.

in advance that it will fight only on its own ter-sengers, 445,390 pounds of Unit-Airways was inaugurated on ritory must lose the diplo- ed. States mail, and The months of the establishment matic battle that precedes transatlantic Clippers have flown of the service, the war war. It must lose the 1,500,000 miles across the ocean in Europe seriously curtailed "war of nerves." Hitler incident." has made his bloodless as Mr. Trippe said "that the trans- tive, as well as the swiftest means tion. its revenue is dependent upon for the air service.

In turn. By threats he mail payments from European for the air service.

"A few months after the open-landplane operations." Ocean in 1939, and transports of a landplane type of the stood to lose nothing, conditions existing many of chartie attentions of a landplane type. therefore, and gain a these accounts remain unpaid, we released an order for six ad- between metropolitan airports on great deal. All the rsycho- and several of them are many ditional Boeing B-314-A trans- both sides of the Atlantic." tenseness and fear fell achieve this record represent livered, three of which have been chose or might choose for ating technique, which Pan on this order should enable us tain specific technical advances his victims. He has even developing for more than ten service from the present three to envisioned increased wing-load-been able to secure an in- years, has contributed first, the six scheduled round trips—each ings up to 80 pounds per square creasing number of the highly organised training and operation of this 11-man flight operation answer back and Presi-pair of adjustment in flight has Trippe revealed that shortly after on twelve hour schedules to dent Roosevelt has done demonstrated an important new the service was instituted in 1939, bridge what was once a great bar-



DOWN ON IT!

Iransatlantic

Crediting the war with having the "forced-draft technical advancement of trans-oceanic air within the next two years.

cerning America's international twenty-ninth Wilbur Wright the annual meeting of the Royal

To date, the Pan American Clippers have completed 352 sche-Any country that shows dule transatlantic crossings. On these flights they have transport-

Itwo years, in which this Boeing manufacturers inviting bids on and the old."

Air Service the battlefield and not tion experts in London on June type of Clipper has been in oper-, the design and development of a

nature that the ship would have ly in 1942. been forced to return to its nearest base with only three of its transports, Mr. Trippe said: engines in operation.

tem of Scientific Flight Control, tails of these aircraft. I can, howa unique advancement in long-lever, cite certain of the immethird-dimensional flight path, countered in our transatlantic plotted with scientific exactitude operations, the presence of which through all known conditions we had in mind in their procureaffecting each individual flight."

Effects Of The War

This pioneer transatlantic sered the record totals of 4,685 pas- vice instituted by Pan American ed. States mail, and 365,350 May 20, 1939. Within three and have flown more than 25,- normal surface transport and impreceding and continuing 500,000 passenger miles "without posed increasingly heavy burdens on the air service which auto-"It is particularly gratifying," matically became the most effecwell as bloody conquests atlantic air mail service is cur- of transport between the United 2. "Wind aloft records mainrently operating at a profit to the States and Europe. As one re-tained through the past two years by terror and blackmail United States Government. The sult, the airline was required to indicate that higher cruising United States Treasury is well in great as ten times the originally an hour greater than those now nations threatened were excess of the cost to the govern- estimated volume of this traffic, available, are desirable. This ineither weak or only de-ment of the service operated by At the same time, unforeseeable volves high-altitude, super-Pan American Airways. The wind, weather and sea conditions, charged operations. fensively armed, they company, however, has not fared particularly during the Winter 3. "Finally the recurring ice could not threaten Hitler so well. A large proportion of months, imposed new problems problem on the North Atlantic

ports for delivery early in 1941. logical strain of vigilance, months in arrears."

In ports for delivery early in 1941.

The methods developed to Four of these have now been dehe America's principal contribution transferred to the British Gov- Looking confidently toward the to ocean air transport. This oper- ernment. The remaining aircraft future, Mr. Trippe outlined cer-

"Second, the development of towards the future advancement with confidence, look forward to power plants accessible for re- of this transatiantic service, Mr. frequent, daily flights, operating tatety factor. During the past specifications were released to rier ocean between the new world

see multiple daily schedules, rethe Pacific, we have had 431 cases company's experience to date inflight, in regular operation over were kept going or else quickly Mr. Trippe disclosed that conbeen accessible, the causes of the tually let in June, 1940, with the great advantage of the Mr. Trippe, who is in London failures were of such a serious first deliveries scheduled for ear-

> Concerning these new ocean regret that I am not yet at lib-"Third, development of a sys-erty to disclose the technical de-

> > tween October 1 and April 1, sea-swells in the harbour of Hor. ta exceeded three feet on 35 days out of each hundred, and exceeded two and one-half feet on 57 days out of each hundred. The effective solution of this cause of delayed schedules is an increase commercial range of trans-oceanic ent-to-continent non-stop opera-

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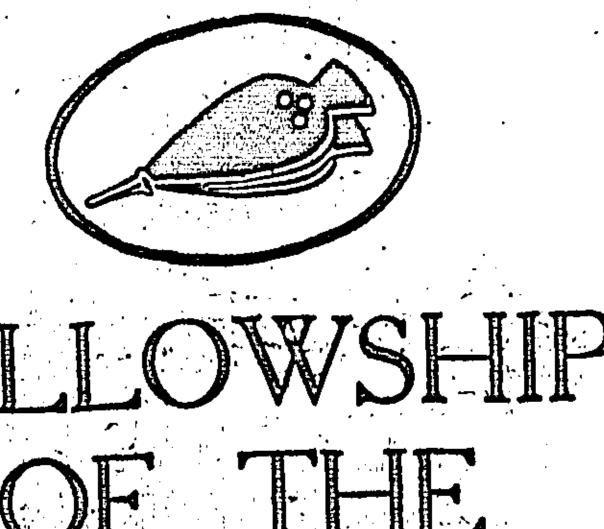
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JUNE

(By Major Oliver Stewart)

THE TEMPORARY cessation of heavy aerial bombing gave time and opportunity for a change in the strategical situation on the home front to be apprehended and for the new duties which will be imposed upon the population of these islands when the fighting flares up again to be defined and understood.

In the past passive defence has been imposed by the strategical conditions. In the future active defence will become available. It will be the background for the heavy counter-attacks now in preparation.

signal for many non-combatant explosive filler and the fuse, there members of the community to is endless opportunity for design take cover. The general atmos- ingenuity. phere in the country was one of enduring the blows that were known to be coming without flin-

civil an population are mobilised is that our air offensive against and trained for active defence measures. They are fire-wat- three separate directions, by the chers, fire fighters, A.R.P. work- increased load-carrying capacity ers, first-aid squads, and the like. Almost everybody has his Stirling, the Manchester and Halispecific task.

Fighting Back

So now when a big aerial attack develops the people of our cities no longer take cover, they come out to fight the enemy with the appropriate implements. Instead of going to ground they rise and shine. Firemen fight airmen. The A.R.P. services save life and property. The rescue and first-aid squads are active. The repair organisations get to work. Those who organise the housing and feeding of the people whose homes have been destroyed go into action. Members of the Home Guard stand to.

the initiative. Unlike the opera- bomb load would be much greater press conference in Washington tions in Libra the initiative in bomb load would be much greater press conference in Washington tions in Libya, the initiative in than for attacks on places as far the air war at home is not suddenly passed from side to s'de. We have to grasp it by enemy raids with our own. prolonged effort, by increased activity and toughness in defence with mounting counter-attack.

Improving Defences

not alone the outcome of the more active efforts of the civil defence workers. They are also the outcome of technical improvements in the Royal Air Force in the anti-aircraft guns accessories equipment. The "other devices" are beginning to come into play.

Sir Alan Brooke has warn. od us that an invasion attempt is likely, and that airborne troops would play a blg part in one. Many of them might, he said, be landed by

For dealing with such probabilities it is obvious that the intensified activities of the civil defence forces are of the utmost value. A nation that goes to ground in heavy raids is clearly more easily surprised by airborne troops than one which is out and about looking for trouble.

The New Bomb

The other side of the picture, the mounting British air offen- guns, caused the Germans to fit sive, is of equal importance. During the week it has been ing weight of protective armour. IN CONNECTION WITH officially announced that a new This had the effect of diminish- THE S.S. FAUSANG INtype of bombs has been used by ing their bomb load. the Royal Air Force on targets in Germany. It is said to be for more effective than earlier

Readers will not expect to hear any details of this bomb in these columns. The most general comments might ... prove ... of value to the enemy. No technical officially accorded; and we must The condition of Sgt-Major leave the Fausang and taken on be content for the moment, with Woods. Permanent Staff Instruct board one of the Chinese armed the vague, and purely figurative tor, Royal Artillery, who was launches, they were locked in a remark that its explosive effect injured in a motor-cycle accident cabin and an armed guard was

Bomb design, however, lends better. afford a high air drag so na to over the embankment into the tles, and hand them over to the prevent the bomb from attaining sea.

In the past the approach of too great a velocity — as in the enemy bombing aircraft was the small incendiary bombs — to the

Heavier Loads

Our armament experts have But now there is in every obviously been successful field the appropriate counter-stroke. The majority of the this field. The wider consequence Germany will be augmented in of the new bombers, such as the fax; by the large bomber force which is now becoming available, and by the increased destructive power of the bombs themselves.

> The Stirling can carry a heavy load of bombs. The American Consolidated Liberator is said in the American papers to carry Argentina top speed of more than 330 miles an hour.

The bomb load of these machines at which they are operating, because of the fuel requirements. For attacks on places as near as It is the gradual shifting of the enemy's base at Brest the distant as Berlin. This must be borne in mind when comparing

A Comparison

A study of German bomb loads and operational strength appears in "The Engineer." In it German Our improving defences are statements are analysed, and it is concluded that during a period of 140 days of intensive raiding forty tons of bombs were dropped in eight raids per day. It is argued that this would mean with the aircraft then in use, some of which were fighter-| bombers - an average of forty aircraft per raid. In some of the concentrated raids 700 tons of bombs were sometimes said to have been taken, and this would mean some 500 bombing aircraft.

These considerations show how great is the advantage conferred upon the Royal Air Force Bomber Command by the turning out in quantity by our factories and by those of the United States of the new and bigger By reducing the bombers. number of aeroplanes needed for a given weight of attack, they case the concrational and traffic control problems.

Another point also emerges. The ard hitting of our fighters, with lear batteries of cight machine. hard hitting of our fighters, with their batteries of eight machine-

is "five times" that of other at Shatin on Tuesday night, was posted cutside the door.

types.

FRANCE NEEDS CATS

Commenting on an anti-rat campaign which is being waged in France, the Paris correspondent of the Madrid' Catholic organ Ya points out that in the long run the most efficient and cheapest enemy of the rat is the cat. He added that he had not the "slightest objection to declaring that stewed cat is eaten on a large scale in Paris and neighbourhood."

Peace In

States, United The Brazil and more than four tons of bombs, have asked Peru and has, in addition to this, excellent Ecuador to establish a weight-lifting power, the high No-Man's Land on both sides of the line known as the status quo line in varies inversely with the range the territory disputed by the two nations.

Welles, U.S. Mr. Sumner Under-Secretary of State, at his the envoys of the three nations had made the foregoing recommendation to Peru and Ecuador, the three Governments had also informed the Governments of all other American republics and asked them to give support towards ending the conflict.

Under the proposal the Governments of Peru and Ecuador would withdraw their military forces 15 kilometres from each side of the "line of status quo," establishing a neutral zone 30 kllometres in depth between now and the armistics.

Both were also requested to prevent their 'planes passing over the neutral zone.

Mr. Welles made it clear that this measure was purely temporary. — Reuter.

"Feverish" Activity

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Ecuadorian High Command has reported "feverish" Peruvian military activity across the border from Ecuador, adding, however, "no further incidents along the frontier have occurred."-International News Service.

WHETHER OR NOT REPREtheir aeroplanes with an increas- SENTATIONS WILL BE MADE CIDENT IN WHICH CAPTAIN R. E. HOLDEN, AND A. RUS-SIAN. GUARD, MR. CHUBIN, WERE TAKEN OFF THE VES-SEL BY-ARMED, CHINESE, AND LATER HANDED OVER TO A JAPANESE NAVAL VESSEL, IS NOT KNOWN.

This morning, the "China Mail" learned that after Captain Holden and Mr. Chubin were ordered to

most 24 hours. Eventually, the scope for a great deal of work. |... P.S.I Woods suffered injuries to Chinese agreed to Captain Hold-From the extensi shape, which the spine when the Army en's request to take them to the may be deliberately adjusted to motor-cycle he was riding plunged nearest Japanese naval authori-Inrat Jupanese warship they met

Vichy Troops Now In A Desperate Situation

No Surprise In LASH TO Request For Armistice

FORCES IMPERIAL CUPIED DAMOUR, SOUTH OF BEIRUT AND VICHY'S MOST IMPORTANT PORT.

General Dentz's request for an armistice nine-tails the bare body caused little surprise in London, in view of of Max Caldwell, promthe imminent fall of this town, and it was pointed out that from a military viewpoint the Vichy troops are in a desperate position.

The capture of Damour is a crippling blow because elsewhere in Syria the position of the Vichy troops is equally serious.

PRIME

REGARDING

HEALTH AND

LOCAL INHABITANTS.

THE SYRIAN

ACTIVITIES - SMUC-

GLING OF COCAINE AND

HASHISH INTO EGYPT AND

PALESTINE FOR THE PUR-

POSE OF UNDERMINING THE

predominating, and one kilo of

cocaine is worth many hundreds

Procedure is that cocaine, which

is very largely produced in Peru

is carried to Europe by the Latin-

Italian air service operating be-

tween Brazil and Rome-and is

then dispersed all over the Con-

This German trick may suffer

A YOUNG CHINESE GIRL, LI

YING, RESIDING IN RECLAMA-

TION STREET, WAS CAUTION.

ED BY MR. H. G. SHELDON,

K.C., THIS MORNING, WHEN

row some money from her,

ed stole a gold ring from a

Soviet Union are training every

CHARGED WITH STEALING

an abrupt cessation if the Syrian

CHANCE

GOLD RING.

cash were kept.

not to do it again.

The British and Imperial troops are also threatening the remaining city of Aleppo, advancing parallel to the Istanbul-Aleppo-Baghdad railway from the southeast and east.

At the same time Allied TRAFFIC columns are steadily advancing at Nebec and Furglus and threaten the vital road and rail Junction of Homs from south and east.

Furthermore the Vichy troops DRAWS ATTENTION TO GERin Jezzine are now in imminent MAN danger of being isolated as a result of the Allied push up the coast.

Armistice Talks

that recent rumours of strong quarters in London that this traf- Rhodes. Vichy reinforcements reaching fic, which provides Germany with Syria are largely only propaganda precious foreign exchange, is conintended to bolster up the morale ducted by the German armistice of the troops and impress the delegation in Syria. local population. in fishing motor-boats plying be-

Pending an agreement on the tween Haifa, Sidon and Gaza, Pending an agreement on the tween mana, the semphasised These gangs bring in for cash as in London that hostilities will much as one kilo weekly, cocained much as one kilo of continue actively.

Meanwhile, an admission that of pounds sterling. the French Government cannot continue the struggle in Syma is contained in a communique issued yesterday and reported in a Vichy despatch to the official German news agency.

Authorised By Vichy

The Vichy communique says armistice discussions reach a fav. that despite all efforts the French ourable conclusion.—British Wire-Government was not able to send its troops in Syria the reinforcements they required to continue the struggle.

With a desire to avoid "particularly painful bloodshed in struggle that is growing more painful every day," the French Government, states the communique, "have authorised General Dentz to ask for the immediate laying down of arms."

A demarche to that effect was made at Beirut on Tuesday through the United States consulgeneral, concludes the communi-

That the American consulgeneral at Beirut had acted as transmitting agency between the British and French in efforts to secure an armistice. Was also an nounced in Washington by Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

Mr. Welles emphasised that the U.S. had confined their activities Ato transmitting Notes and information.—Reuter.

Wain Positions Overrun

'A' communique issued by G H. Q. Cairo states: "Libva-thero has been renewed patrol activity in the frontier prea.

Abyssinia—nothing of importance to report.

Syria—the advance of our nerve to gather in the unpre- It was announced in Simla Homs is proceeding satisfactorily, cord time, states the official Tass is anxious to renew contacts and

our."-British Wireless.

66REDEEM HONOUR

For forty-five minutes two pretty girls mercilessly lashed with a cat-o'-"as redemption of hon-

This happened at Camdenton, Missouri Standing near, urging them to lash hard, stood Dr. Robert Murrell, fiance of Hilda Rhodes, one of the girls whom Caldwell is alleged to have betrayed during a gay party a year

When Murrell proposed the other day to blonde Hilda, she whispered to him the story of

the betrayal. "Then before I marry you ! want you to avenge yourself," Murrell told her.

"Pull Off Your Shirt"

So the other day Murrell in-MINISTER'S vited Caldwell to his home. "Pull STATEMENT IN THE COMMONS off your shirt and lie on the floor, ARMISTICE DISCUSSIONS | Murrell ordered him.

Hilda and her close friend Aldythea Keith, entered the room. Murrell handed the cat-o'-ninetails to Hilda, and she lashed Caldwell until she was exhausted Then on Murrell's orders Aldy-MORAL OF thea continued the lashing.

All three were arrested. Cald-Authoritative quarters consider It is well known in informed well denied having betrayed Miss

The traffic is operated by gangs points fishing motor-boats plying be-

Dr. C. C. Wang, formerly Director-General of the Chinese Eastern Railway and now Director of the Chinese Government Railways Purchasing Commission in London, wrote a letter to the Guardian" "Manchester on July 7, drawing attention to "an Anglo-American puzzle which has been torturing our mind," namely, the oil supply to Japan.

"The Chinese people are grateful for the English-speaking people's sympathy and help," Dr. Wang wrote. "The principal reason why Japan hesitates to march to the South Seas is because with the China war on her shoulders, she finds it dangerous to grab According to the prosecution, accused who is a friend of com- the golden fruit, even

plainant, went yesterday to bor- ripe and near at hand. For four years the two best because of her father's illness. friends of China have been sup-Complainant refused, and accus- plying all oil used for the purposes of beating China to her jewellery box, where some \$400 knees', and slaughtering the Chinworth of jewellery and \$300 in ese people: If there were any reason of the high policy in the past Defendant told the Court that for appeasement, certainly such she was forced to steal because reason must have lost all validity now."

she could not get money by other Dr. Wang concluded by pointing out that the indirect harm is Mr. Sheldon warned the girl no less serious, for "it takes the wind out of the sails of the great Democracles' declared purpose of fighting anti-aggression wherever It be." - Central News.

VICEROY VISITING PRESIDENCIES Collective farms throughout the

columns towards. Alemoo and redently bountiful harvest in re- yesterday that the Viceroy, who In the central sector further agency. local gains have been made. On in many districts harvesting is in Madras and Bombay, will visit the coastal sector Australian well ahead of schedule. In the two presidencies. He will troops have overrun the main Crimea, for instance, four times probably leave Simia for this Vichy positions and are now oper- more wheat has already been purpose at the end of July, reating north of the town of Dam- reaped than this time last year. turning in the third week of August, Reuter, No.

NO BRITISH FEELINGS OF ENMITY

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister for Information, speaking in London yesterday, said Britain had no feeling of hostility or enmity against the Frenchmen who obeyed the orders of the Vichy Government.

"We only hope that this unfortunate hostility will be forgotten as soon as possible," he said.—Reuter.

RESERVOIRS OVERFLOW

THE RETURN ISSUED BY THE WATER AUTHORITY THIS to conclude the hostilities, over-OVERFLOWING JUBILEE IS STILL 15 FEET 6 Levant will thus be preserved. INCHES BELOW OVERFLOW.

Total in storage on both sides of the harbour is 5,419 million gal-Consumption during June totall-

ed 1,012 million gallons. inches recorded at the Royal Observatory to 16 inches at Tytam, are now resolute in pursuing in eight inches at Fanling, 14 inches common with them the struggle in the Shing Mun area and 14 against Germany, the eternal inches in the Kowloon Reservoir enemy of the French people." -

DE GAULLE ANDDENTZ REQUEST

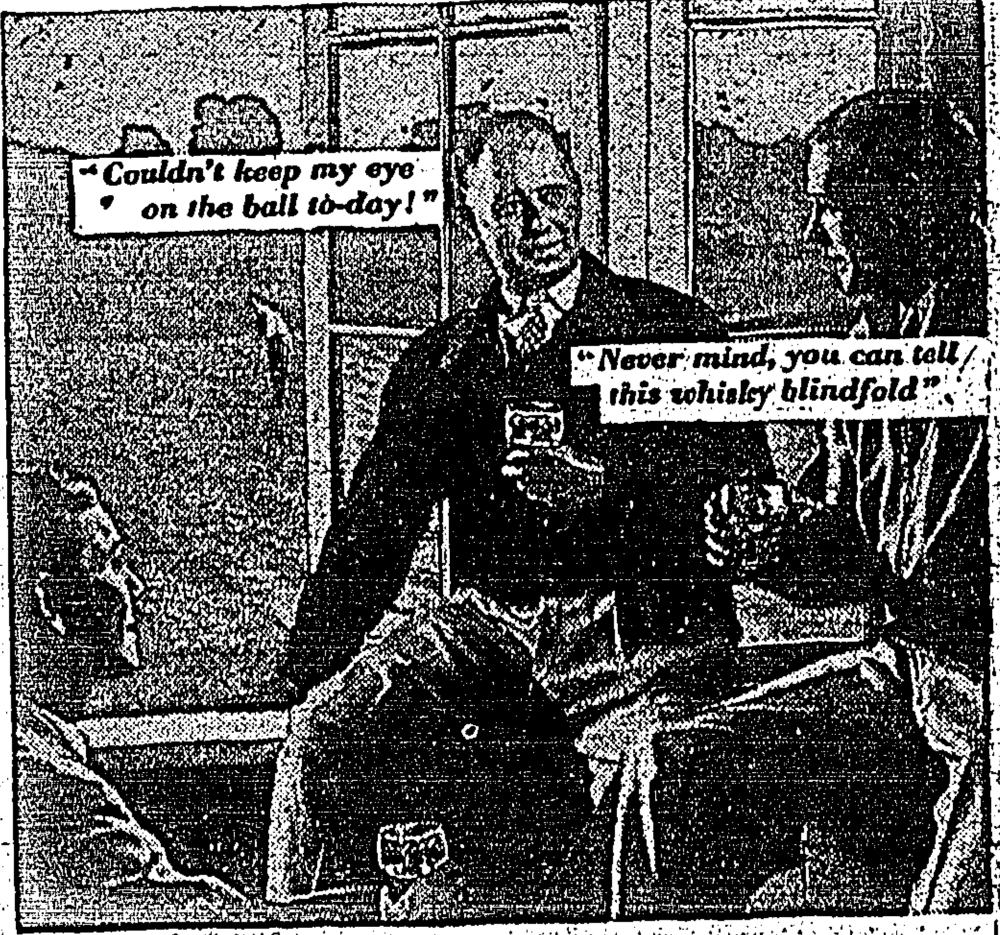
The Political Directorate of Free French states; regarding General Dentz's request for a Syrian armistice; "It was" only under the necessity. of freeing the Near East of Nazi influence that' forces entered. Allied Syria.

"For the Free French forces, who fully endorsed this action, it was extremely unpalatable, because they knew they would find in front of them French troops misled by the bad shepherds of Vichy who were expected to fight for Germany.

"In consequence, Free Frenchwere particularly happy to hear of the request for an armistices "They hope it will be possible MORNING REVEALS THAT ALL | throw the German threat to the RESERVOIRS ON THE ISLAND | Middle East and bring indepen-AND dence to Syria and Lebanon with-THAT ON THE MAINLAND, in the framework of the treaty ONLY JUBILEE RESERVOIR IS of alliance with France, whose BELOW CAPACITY LEVEL historical connections with the

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONthe 14th day of July, 1941, at | tricks! 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Crown Rent to be fixed by the side Aces, and the club King. Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

years. Intending bidders are advised ther side vulnerable, you held: that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Mo. ut come	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. B. E. W. Sugar	Upset Price
	Kowloon Inland Lot No 4311.	Junction of Ma Tau Chung Road & Mok Cheong Street, Ma Tau Chung.	Apont \$14.880 Apont \$14.880	\$11,160

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TURNABOUT By The Four Aces

Turnabout it fair play, according to the old adage; and in to-Works Department, by Order of day's hand we see West using, as His Excellency the Governor of a defender, a weapon usually employed by the Declarer:

North, Dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH A 105 Ø A 10 8 5 2

A K 8 8 EAST WEST

Q 9 8 ♡ К Ј SOUTH A 8 2

> (7 7 3 O A J 10 9 4 3

The bidding: South. West North East Pass $2 \Diamond$ Pass 2NTPass Pass Pass Pass

South's contract was ambitious,

located in the East HIGH CARD VALUES hand or if the FOUR-ACKS SYSTEM defence had made a not improbable mistake.

spade Ace. A holdup of the spade Ace, South reasoned, was point-! less since the contract hinged on the diamond finesse. If it suc-

ceeded, no spade holdup was necessary; if the finesse failed, West would gain the lead to holdup by South. Declarer next led a club to

decided turnabout was fair play. Now they are again fighting on loon Whari & Godown Co., Ltd., He simply refused to win the its side. first diamond trick with his King.

The play was simple enough in the Western Desert. but the effect was devastating. Declarer led another diamond from the dummy, finessing again (for West had refused the trick without telltale hesitation). West accepted the trick this time—and South was unable ever again to get back to his own hand. Good management enabled him to win six tricks—but it's a pretty sad DITIONS of the Sale by Public business when you have to play Auction to be held on MONDAY, carefully to be set only three

Note particularly that South Works Department, by Order of would have made his contract if His Excellency the Governor of West had taken the first diamond Lot of Crown Land at trick. The defence could take Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of three spades and the diamond Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, King, but South would make with the option of renewal at a game with five diamonds, three

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and with nei-

A J 9 8 Ø K 10 4 3 J 9 8 7

The bidding: Behenken Jucoby

rou (?) Pass

ANSWER: Bid one spade. The hearts are not strong enough for a double raise, the hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to two no-trump, and there is no good reason to suppress the spades in any event.

Score 100% for one spade, 30% for two no-trump, 20% for either two or three hearts.

Question No. 764

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding conlinues:

........................ Mater Schenken Jacoby: Pass. Pass T. 10 (2). Pass: What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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CRASH MILLS R.A.F. MEN

Flying-Officer Rolph Scott, born nt Doncoster, and Leading Airately after the fall of the hammer, crastman John Regers Talbot Cox, the balance of the premium be- a Middlesex, man, were killed hand, typing, bookkeeping and ing paid in accordance with the when a Harvard training plane Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong crashed near Moose Jaw, Saskat- Kong. chewan.

BRITISH SOLDIERS

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS, captured in Northern France, lay in a ditch a few miles beyond an East Prussian prison camp and plotted by the stars a course to liberty. Then they shook hands and went stealthily into the night.

Weeks afterwards they shook hands again, two men who had dared all—and won through.

Their escape, revealed in the House of Commons, had taken them nearly 1,200 miles, from Prussia into Poland, into Hungary, Czechoslovakia, into Yugoslavia, into Greece, and so to safety.

All the time as they travelled southwards a great silence was round them, for the Foreign Secretary told M.P.s they could not speak one word of the language of any of the countries through which they passed.

The sun and the stars alone had any message for them, and that message kept them going.

Imagine their hardships as it must be admitted, but it would warm days and nights of autumn have been fulfilled if the diamond went and the mists and snow-King had been storms came.

Every Day Harder

Every day for two wearied men the journey was harder; some West opened the days they must have made only King of spades, a few miles, sometimes, no East playing the doubt, they crept under the tarencouraging seven, paulins of goods trucks and waitand South won at ed for the wheels to start up with the their staccato freedom song.

They "won" their food where they could as they went through war-torn, starving Poland: through Yugoslavia still held undecided by the dictates of her Regent Prince.

knew rest. Mile after mile, and every one of FRIDAY, the 11th. July, 1941 dummy's King and returned the them hard-won. At the end of

They have rejoined their units

ARMY

A soldier who asked a sergeant if he might attend service was told there were more important things than - religion, declared the Rev. W. Tootell, at the Birmingham Methodist Synod.

The President of the Methodist Church (Dr. Henry Bett) said there was something like persecution on Nonconformists. They were put on fatigue while Anglicans were allowed to go to church.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

They drank from streams; they The Undersigned have received run his spades in spite of any snatched sleep, but they never instructions to sell by Public Auction on

commencing at 11 a.m. Queen of diamonds for a finesse. 1,200 miles, they were in Athens. on a lighter anchored off "T" It was at this point that West | So two men gained freedom. Wharf of the Hong Kong & Kow-

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By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN It Ears Stick Them Back This Wav

Mothers of children, and many grown girls, write and ask me how they can train then cars to be flat.

Some doctors advocate little scientific caps for young children, which keep the ears pressed back while they sleep. But the efficacy of this treatment has been questioned it may work while the ear is still soft when the child is very young.

But there is one sure way for grown girls to keep their ears from sticking out and spo ling their beauty, and it is so simple that I wonder all of us have not thought about doing it before. One of those Hollywood Wizards told me about it.

You buy some liquid adhesive in a drug store. Squeeze out some and put it in back of the upper part of the ear. Press back the ear on it and do the same on the other side. Then wind a fishnet cap, or a headache band tightly around your head and leave it on for ten or fifteen minutes until the adhesive is dry. Your ears will stay in place until night time, when you roll off the adhesive with your fingers. It rolls off like a thick gum.

Do be careful to keep it on your ear and not get it into your hair-for it will pull out the hair.

ear propiem can now wear your to another friend who has the like to know about it! ear problem can now wear your



A Cape Cod fishnet hair band is wonderfully cool for summer when you roll up your ends on curiers or pins. It is also handy to use when you give your skin a facial.

So those of you who have an a grand beauty trick to pass on are a couple of men who would

Suggestion For Triple Beauty Treatment

When your energy is lower than usual, the day hot and you need to pep up your appearance in a jiffy you might give yourself a three-in-one beauty treatment which will add to your beauty considerably.

Brush your hair well. Roll up the ends on curlers or pins after dampening them slightly with a quick-set lotion diluted in water.

If you must paste back your ears, do so as instructed above. Wrap your head in a fishnet cap and proceed to cleanse your face with cream. Then wash it well with warm water (not soap this time) and apply one of those film-like masques which take only fifteen or twenty minutes to whip up your skn circulation and bring freshness to your face.

Then wash your hands (literally) with a good lotion and slip them into a pair of gloves. When thus anointed lie down on your bed with your feet higher than your head you know the beauty angle posture. Your head lower than your waistline, and your waistline lower than your feet. Forget about the world for fifteen minutes and you will be surprised with the beauty who steps out from under the tepid shower which should follow the little dozel

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RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme. 8.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—Brahms—Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35. Egon Petri (Piano).

7.06 p.m. -- Elisabeth Das Madchen Spricht, Op. 107, No. 3; Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1 (Brahms)Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano)

with Pinno. Nigun (Improvisation from 'Baal Shem'-Bloch) Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano accomp.

Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler)....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Adagio In E (Tartini-arr. Ondricek) ...Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with

Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner) Elisabeth Schumann (Sop.) with Orchestra.

Rondo (from 'Sonata in D Major'-Schubert)....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Plane accomp.

Georges Thill (Tenor). Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka (J Strauss); The Grand Duchess-Galop (Offen-

bach) ... Orchestre Raymonde. Ouvre Ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade -Bizet). Nult D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques' - Massenet) .Georges Thill (Tenor) with

Piano. A Musical Snuff Box (Liadow): Parade of the City Guards (Jessel) Orchestre Raymonde, Fortunio (Messager) Georges Thill

with Orchestra. Poupee Valsante (Poldini); The ! Dancing Clock (Ewing)...Orchestre Raymonde.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 8,15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-

8.25 p.m.-London Relay - 'Listening Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German & Italian Propaganda. 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m.-The Bohemians and Hilde-

Summer Breezes (King); Daddy Long Legs (Wright)....The Bohemians, A Room With A View (from This Year of Grace'); I'll See You Again (from 'Bitter Sweet') Hildegarde (Vocal) with Orchestra.

garde (Vocal).

My Dream - Waltz (Waldteufel) Moss Rose-Waltz (Bosc) The Bohemians with Vocal Effects. The Glory of Love (Billy Hill)...

Hildegarde (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons & his Boy Friends. A Day In Tyrol (Romer & Faun); Swing Me Up Higher (A Fair Ground Fantasy - Mackeben).... The Bohemlans.

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 p.m.-Mendelssohn-Songs Without

Sadness of Soul (F major, Op. 53. No. 4): Lost Illusion (F sharp) minor, Op. 67, No. 2); Venetian Gondola Song No. 2 (F sharp minor. Judge Bensley Op. 30, No. 6); Lost Happiness (C

Friedman (Piano). 9.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter.

9.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes, (Lanner, Op. 161)....Orchestra

My Darling Waltz ("The Gipsy Baron' law is altered. __J Strauss). State Opera Orch. 9.45.10.00 p.m.-News in French (on)

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Louis Levy & His Orchestra. "Sweethearts" - Selection (Wright, Herbert & Others).

"Everybody Sing"-Film Selection (Kaper & Jurmann). 10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.-Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Some Day My Prince Will Come: Whistle While you Work (Both from 'Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs') (Morey & Churchill)....The Orchestra of Merry

Gay); Waltz-Easy Street (Gay & Butler)....Billy Cotton & his Band. Fox-Trots-Playmates (Dowell); It's Funny to Everyone but Me (Lawrence).... Harry Roy & his Orch.

Fox-Trots-Can't You Tell? (Goodman); Once More (Johnson-Bradshaw)....Benny Goodman & his Orchestra, Fox-Trot-The Lady on the Second

Floor (Woods-Dixon); Quickstep-It's In The Air (Parr-Davies).... Brian Lawrence & his Lansdowne Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Klondvke Kate (Conner &

Lisbona); The King's Navee (Dunn)Jack Jackson & his Orchestra. Tango Medley:--Intro: Rosita; Jealousy; Julian. Waltz Medley-Intro: Always; All Alone; What'll 7 do firving Berlin)...Joe Loss & his Band.

1.00 p.m.--London Relay-Sir Bray on "India" 11.18 p.m.-Close down

Speeding Up Shipping

Far-reaching proposals for transferring Table Bay harbour. Capetown, from a peacetime footing and routine to a wartime footing, and thereby speeding up British shipping, will shortly be put before the South African Minister of Railways by a strong deputation of Capetown shipping and commercial leaders.

It is proposed to institute a 24hour a day and a seven-day a week service .- Router.

IN A ROOM decorated with Baden-Powell's oppens) and Joseph Szigeti (Violin). paintings wearing the green and yellow riband of the highest Scout decoration, the Silver Wolf. Lord Somers, the new-Chief Scout, sits for three days every week carrying on Baden-Powell's work.

Nobody has inherited the title of Chief Scout of the World, but 54-year-old Lord Somers is Chief Scout of the Empire, leading half a million boys in Britain and twice as many overseas.

s many overseas.
Scouts, he told the "News Chronicle", are doing 178 different war jobs, including fire-spotting, rescuing furniture, acting as messengers and telephonists, working in rest centres and ambulances.

One troop has trained to help .30 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde and in operating theatres. They put up Morrison indoor shelters and even collect medicinal herbs.

One G.C., Eight G.M.s

Apart from numbers of Scout decorations for gallantry they have won eight George Medals and one George Cross. One lad who had put out three incendiaries tried to put out a fourth: It was an H.E., and he wast

"There is no war job, save purely technical jobs, that they have not already learned," said Lord Somers. "They led the fire brigades during the big come from far afield into what was to the firemen strange country. Scouts met them on the out- | kirk evacuation. skirts and took them direct to their objectives.

"Sea scouts are in demand as signallers and 400 of them have been co-opted for service in convoys already. As more and more reach the age of 18, they will be taken into the service."

The Scout movement, he added, is looking forward to re-creating its international character after

By a decision given by minor, Op. 38, No. 2) Ignaz K.C., at Southwark (London) County Court, land- shipping difficulties. Danube Legends (Julius Fucik, Op. lords will be unable to get 233); Court Ball Dances—Waltz possession of their unoc- Commons, added these had been (Lapper Op 161). Orchestra cupied houses unless the

> furnished since the blitz land- | New Zealand though not exactly lords have to serve notice to in the same form.—Reuter. quit. As they do not know where the tenants are, they have pinned notices on the doors.

When summonses were heard for possession of houses the Judge said he considered it was the landlord's duty to produce evidence that notice had been brought to the knowledge of the tenant.

Judgment was given for the Quickstep-Fall in and Fly (Noel rent due, but the claims for possession were adjourned for proof of service of notice to quit.

A British officer who an arm and taken prisoner at Dunkirk has escaped from his

Nazi captors. This was revealed by the announcement that Lieutenant J. M. Langley, M.C., has been awarded the O.B.E. Lieutenant Langley is the son of Mr. F. O. Langley, magistrate at Old Street Police

He won his M.C. during the rearguard action fought by the Coldstream Guards on the banks of the Yser Canal during the Dun-

While he was operating a Bren gun from a Belgian cottage, a shell burst and wounded him. Only the immediate amputation of his left arm could save his life, and this was done. Lieutenant Lang'ey was unable to wade through the water to the waiting ships off Dunkirk and had to be left at a casualty station

with other wounded men. With them he was captured by the Germans.

COLONIAL EXPORT SURPLUSES

Arrangements have been made Wells, to help colonial dependencies in disposal of export surpluses arising from loss of markets and

The Colonial Under-Secretary, making this statement in the framed in the light of general governing similar principles arrangements with his majesty's In order to enter houses left Governments in Australia and

DODGED FIRE WATCH: FINED

Sophocles Zisirus, employed as a waiter in the restaurant of Stagg and Russell's, Le'cester Square, failed to carry out fireprevention duties alloted to him and was prosecuted at Bow Street and convicted and fined £5.

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Theat To Stressed From

"I HAVE MENTIONED difficult trading conditions because I want to stress how our interests and our future are being threatened," declared the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Chairman of the Board of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited, at the annual meeting of shareholders held this morning.

In the course of his report, the Chairman disclosed a profit of £237, 319.15.10 for the last year.

The Chairman said: — "Your Directors are pleased at being able to place before you a rather better report than last year, a result achieved not without belief abroad that shipping people some risk and anxiety consider- and shipping concerns roll in unoperating under conditions derived from two wars.

year, our Coasting and Calcutta | average of 4.41% against the 6% under Government requisition on outstand. completion of their voyages at to-day.

as I said last year the greater emergency when once again it part of our River fleet was laid | will be recognised as a national up, the Yangtse closed to all but asset. Japanese tonnage. Some of our River vessels lie above Kiangvin and as the Japanese contend that that part of the River is within the area of hostilities, although their own commercial craft ply there with comparative freedom. we are unable even to shift our ships to a place of safety.

"You will remember it was under such conditions that the Company sustained severe casualties estimated at about £113,000; our claims at the time were presented to the Japanese Government through our Consular Officials but these have not been paid yet. But most of the Company's River tonnage that was available to us has been requisitioned.

Not Easy

"I would again repeat that trading on the China Coast has not been easy since most of the ports have been blockaded and those that are open to us still are affected by complex currency problems to name one of the evils! left in the wake of a war which has been going on since 1937. the Company's Fortunately activities are not confined to the China Coast alone and the ships engaged in our long established trades with North Borneo, the Straits and India have fared bet-

*Once more I thank, and never more gratefully, the Royal Navy, the Government of Hong Kong and His Majesty's Consular Officials for the invaluable assistance they have always so readily given. With the outlook so clouded the Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd. is particularly grateful for their help. The Company depends on the efficiency and loyalty of its Floating and Shore staffs and as always these have been faithfully given without stint wherever the ships might be. Never has the uninterrupted flow of sea-borne traffic been more important and never has that importance been better realised by sailors.

Requisitioning

to stress how our interests and our | 066.9.1d. future are being threatened. Refuture are being threatened. Reand proper but it takes little and to pay a dividend on the pre- dinary Shares for the years 1928. thought for the future; ir. the Far ferred ordinary shares for the 1929, 1930 and 1931, be paid, that East shipping has had to depend years 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931, a £180.000 be transferred to Genon the abnormal and the profits total of £59,508.18.0d. to carry eral Reserve, that £17.559.13.1d. and depreciation we are allowed forward unappropriated to 1941 be carried to next year's account to-day will not of themselves pro- £17,559.13.1d. vide us with all we shall require "Directors fees have been paid Ordinary Shares on the Hong in the future nor indeed go any for the first time since 1930. distance along that path. But requisition was essential, no getting Value Of Ships pany is fortunate in having built "In the Balance Sheet the Book The Resolution was adopted, the description of banking business or bought over the last few years Value, of steamships etc. now appointment of Mr. L. J. Davies transacted. seven coasters and a Sandakan stands at £949,000 as compared as a Director was confirmed and Current Accounts and Savings motor ship with an Upper River with £940,000 last year. This is Mr. S. T. Williamson was re- Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits Eleamer now serving her country due to additions to the fleet dur- elected to the Board of Directors, received at rates which will be elsewhere, Broadly speaking this ing the year, of £110,758.13.10d. Messrs. John Fleming and A: quoted on application. Company unfortunately cannot less £ 101,758.13.10d. depreciation Ritchie were reappointed auditors Safe Deposit Boxes for hire. buy ready made ships, nor does a written off.

ready market for its ships exist "Under Current Assets the sum cration of \$8,000."

off the coast of China; Calcutta, Coast and River, all these vessels are specialised.

"But pace requisition, there's a ing our fleet was and still is told gold. Since I've been in this chair I haven't noticed it. Going back to 1907, the preferred share-"For the first four month, of the holders have received a yearly ships traded freely with good they had the right to expect; 9 returns but after May 1, came years of cumulative dividend

"To sum up, in war time re-White Paper rates and conditions, quisition is good and right and That is how they are employed proper; in peace time some reverse process is required to carry "It must not be forgotten that British shipping to that day of

> "I quote from a report of the Imperial Shipping Committee:

We have reviewed the difficulties of British Shipping in the Far East in face of the organised competition of other countries and particularly of Japan . We believe that consideration should be given by the Governments to the practicability of financial assistance to the shipping companies for the modernisation of their fleets as a part of the solution of their difficulties. It would appear wise to anticipate and prepare for the impact of new forces in the balance of Oriental trade in the future."

Money To Windward

"He'p would have been welcome in 1938 and the years before. It will be required.

the preferred outstandings will daughters.—Central News. have to be paid off but all your directors can safely recommend at this moment is a payment of four years' preferred interest, leaving of £143,626.4.6d. for Accounts Renine years to meet. For shipping ceivable and Agency Ba ances has is a business of ups and downs all been accounted for since the more downs than ups and history end of the year. shows how very essential it is to | "With regard to the Liabilities, R. Navy "C".. 12 4 6 2 31 38

balance of Steamers Working is ward to 1941 of £17,559,13.1d. £361,061.17.11d., nett gain on Unit Sold £120.11.0d. and Transfer £52,584.9.7d. which is practically Fees £73.7.6d. For the purposes the same as last year. of comparison last year's figures are also shown in the Report. After providing for Depreciation £101.758.13,10d. and £22,177.6.9d. for all other liabilities there remains a profit of £237,319.15.10d. which has been carried forward to the Appropriation Account.

ward from 1939 of £19,746,13.3d.

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INDUSTRIALS Cements \$14.70 b. H.K. Ropes \$8.60 b., \$8.80 sa.

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LAST DAY'S SALES 50 Canton Ins. @ \$230 2,500 Providents @ \$5.85 1,500 Providents @ \$5.90 875 Lands @ \$351/2 100 Lands @ \$353/4 500 Trams @ \$171/4 110 Sandakan Lights @ \$121/4 500 Ropes @ \$8.80 ·

CHUNG HWA BOOK CO. FOUNDER PASSES

The death occurred yesterday we believe in the value of sea of Mr. Loh Fei Pak-oong, mempower and shipping-as islanders ber of the People's Political Counsurely there's our creed-then I cil, and Founder and General am very certain some form of aid | Manager of the Chung Hwa Book Company, Ltd., at the age of 56 "For the moment money must at his residence in Kowloon. He be put to windward. Before the died of heart failure and is surdeferred shares can be of value vived by a wife, a son and two

guard the profits of the hetter General Reserve has been increased to £400,000 by transferring "Turning to the Accounts them- |£180,000 from the Appropriation selves you will see from the Pro- | Account and under Unappropriatfit and Loss Account that the nett ed Profits is shown the carry for- Royal Scots "B" 8 0 7 1 5 32

"Contingency Reserves stand at

"Current Liabilities are con-Elderably reduced by the liquidation of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking, Corporation Loan Account.

"The Contingent Liability for Cumulative Preferred Dividends from 1932 to 1940 inclusive (nine "With the balance brought for- | years) amounts to £133.890.6.0d.

"With these remarks, Gentleand that the dividend on Preferred Kong Register be paid at the rate of 1/2, 7/8 per dollar, being, the T.T. rate of exchange on December 31, 1940."

BUT GOT

Working side by side through fire blitzes with regular firemen, doing the same jobs, running the same risks, A.F.S. men feel they deserve equal compensation. But they do not get it.

fire blitz. He and a regular fireman ran through a wall of flame. Wood blocks in the street were blazing. Their hands and faces were badly burned.

Together the men went to Betavis hospital. A.F.S. man Bush was Bombe; given £3 10s, a week—his full pay-for three months and then Chefoo discharged, although he was Colomb still in hospital. The regular Deiren fireman was given six months' fuli pay.

Protest By Union

and child on 39s. a week public STTS received for One Year or shorter assistance, while his comrade periods in Local and Other Currencles is getting full pay.

"The Fire Brigades' Union has protested against this differential treatment," official said, "All firemen should be given the same injury pay."

"There were five of us trapped by a falling wall," Bush told the "Daily Mirror." "We all got badly burned. I was in bed for nine weeks, and nearly lost the sight of one eye.

"The A.F.S. Benevolent Fund gave my wife £3 9s a week after my wages stopped."

WATER-POLO RESULTS

Following were the results of matches played in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Pole Tournament last

evening:--"Y" POOL 9 Small Units Y.M.C.A. Macdonald. Wilson (3). May (2), C. Goldman (2), R. Goldman, Benn.

ARMY POOL Navy "C"..... 5 Royal Scots "B" 0 Huish (4). Gardner 5th A.A. Regt.,

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League Table To Date Goals

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The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. announces that, subject to audit, the Directors will recomtrading conditions because I want propriation. Account is £257, the Report and Statement of Ac- The Annual Meeting of Shares 1068 9 14 July 25, 1941.

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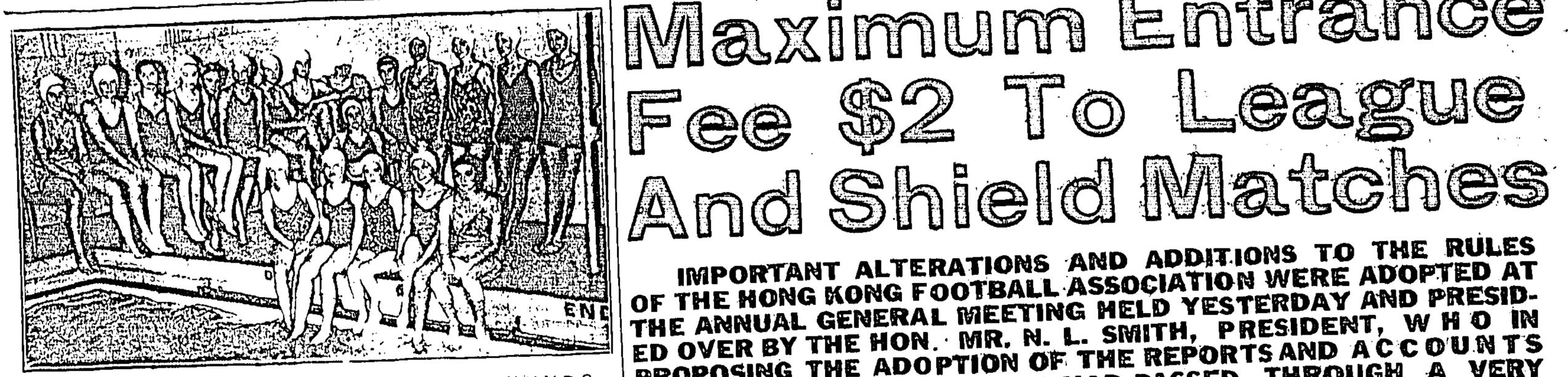
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on application. D. BENSON.

TOURINGFOOTBALLTEAMSTO REPORT FINANCES IN 28 DAYS Warning To Clubs To Field Best Teams Always Maximum Entrance

SUCCESSFUL YEAR.



Some of the A.N.S. and Nurring Section of H.K.V.D.C. swimmers who will be in opposition to one another at next Saturday's gala in the Army pool in aid of the Bomber Fund.

ALTERATIONS

Following were the additions or playing, as from time to time, in their alterations to the Rules of Hong discretion, shall be deemed necessary Kon" Football Association passed at the Annual General Meeting

of such arrangement. Such ground return subject to any extension by the shall be deemed the 'Home' ground of Council. matches The Council may reject the other clubs to take part in any tour (Middlesex), Sgt. Matthews (Miduse of any ground for competitive without the permission of clubs condlesex), Lieut. T. A. Pearce (5th matches if in its opinion the ground is cerned, and clubs concerned shall notify R.A.), Sgt. Fergus (Royal Scots), the requirements of the Laws of the not be necessary during the close Game."

Playing Season

last Saturday in September in one year the explanation not being satisfactory and ends on the first Sunday in May of the following year. The remainder under Rule 53. Any Club proved to of the year shall be known as the close have been responsible for a late star season. The Council shall, however, in a match or field an uncomplete have power to extend the periods of

SANDBERG'S SUCCESS

Official result of the 25-mile bicycle race, held at Tsun Wan yesterday, under the auspices of Chinese Y.M.C.A., were announced last evening, after a final check on the times had been made by Committee, as follows:--A. J. S. Sandberg (La Salle) 1 hr.

2. Kwong Man-sul (St. Joseph's) stands upon production of such card."

1 hr. 44 mins, 24 secs.

3. Ip Wing Keen (St. Joseph's) 1 hr. 45 mins. 17 secs.

which the" finished. choon, Fung Ka-cheung, Chan Fook- Committee. Suen Sun-cheong. Chul Shin-cheong, Woo Ping- excluding Entertainment Tax. Lee Kwok-hing, Lee Kit-ling. Kwong Wing-sing, Tsang Mun-choi, Shield games.) Wong Kuen-yue and Poon San-kee.

Basketball team against Hong Kong play exceed the sum of fifty cents shall for semi-finals and finals, the sum of Police at Chinese Y.M.C.A, on Satur- be paid the cost of such transportation \$5.00 per match. In the Junior Division day, at 4 p.m.:-Bill Silva, Henry Sil- in addition to their fees, such travelling the sum of \$3.00 per match." va, Tony Silva, 'H. Osmund, Charlie expenses to be allowed shall be equiva-Figueiredo, B. Neves, D. Aquino, Poop lent to first class bus and/or ferry Kwong-yim, Tack Put-young and N. fares, with a maximum sum of \$1.00.

Beltrao.

Ciro's Skating Rink will entertain a team from Empress Skating Rink to a hockey game on skates on Saturday Following will represent the visitors:- Council , previously obtained, the Cup competitions while in the "Sunday H. E. Ecada Silva: Francisco Soares maximum charge for admission to any Herald" International Charity Cup and Alex Olsson; C. Rozorio, Eric match shall be \$2.00 excluding Enter- competition Referees and Linesmen, Olsson and J. Gomes. Reserves:-R. tainment Tax. All members and ticket who have not been paid in past years, E. Russell and Peter Rozarlo.

to-day's First Round Match Play Pro- charged. The 'home' club may, how- committee from the official-list of fessional Golf Association Tournament ever, with the consent and concurrence Referees and they shall be hald as at Denver, Colorado, With Tuesday's of the visiting club issue complimen- follows :- Referce \$10.00 and Linesmen scores given first are:-Sam Snead (69, tary tickets to its members provided \$5.00 each per match. Referees and Ben Hogden (71, 69=140); Jim Dem- credited to the gross gate receipt. with souvenirs in lieu of their fees 09-140); and George Fazio (70, 70- shall be as follows:-In matches in the venirs shall not exceed the sum they 140).—Reuter.

Tours

"Any Club proposing to make a tour (Eastern), Sgt. Whelan (Royal of its own and having made arrange- the sanction of the Association. All T. G. Stokes (Police), E. L. our Hon Secretary and Assistant Hon the most submit a financial state. its ground shall notify the Associat, in ment of such tour within 28 days of "No Club shall invite the players of Yung (South China), R. Overy Report and Statement of Accounts,"

not fit for use or does not comply with the Association. Such permission shall

"Each Club shall play its full strength | In all matches under the jurisdiction of this Association unless some satisfac-"A playing season commences on the tory reason is given. In the event of the offending club will be dealt with team without sufficient reason shall be liable to be dealt with under Rule 53. "Each member of the Council shall be furnished with an admission card (which shall not be transferable) and, except in the case of charity matches, all clubs affiliated to this Association

> "Each referee or linesman affiliated to this Association whose name is duly entered in the official list of active referees or linesmen of the Association shall be furnished with a referce or linesman's card (which shall not be transferable) and, except in the case of charity matches, all clubs affiliated to this Association shall admit the holder thereof to their grounds and

shall admit the holder and two com-

panions to their grounds and stands

upon production of such admission

Rules Of The League

organisers that every one of the 39 tion of a division shall play Home and ity of such matches the magnificent competitors completed the race, which Away matches with each other team sum of \$20,274.84 was donated to was also not marred by any mishaps. In the same division or section of a charities. Following are the "also rans", though division, and fixtures for each division | "I would like to pay a sincere tribute the order in which their names are or section of a division will be arranged to the work of the Officers of the Assogiven does not signify the positions in by the Committee at a special meeting ciation and to the Council, and in parconvened for that purpose. Notice of ticular to the members of the various Misses Hung Siu-chiu and Cheung the meeting will be sent to the honor- committees. The report discloses the Chung-man, and Lai Chi-sang. Ip ary secretaries of the clubs, who may number of occasions on which Chung-pul, Chan Ming-fai. Pun Sui- attend if they desire. In a case where Council and the various committees met hung, Sum Wing-fat, Kwong Chak- clubs have no grounds of their own during the year. But, of course, we chuen, Leung Kai-lu, Yam Kwan-san, and have made no arrangements with all know that these meetings represent Yeung Chung-lam, Lee Kee-chuen, Lee another club for the use of its ground, Hing-lau, Chan Sin-yan, Chan Wah- their matches shall be played on such finals and finals, the sum of \$5.00 per cheuk, Chan Kam-chung, Kwan Fook- grounds as may be determined by the match and for semi-finals and finals,

Leung Yuk-long, Liu Fu-hung, Woo Management Committee previously than the semi-finals and finals, the Kan-fu, Lee Chun-man, Lai Kwok- obtained, the maximum charge for sum of \$3.00 per match and for semi-Kwok Cha- admission to any match shall be \$2.00 finals and finals, the sum of \$5.00 per (This rule also applies to Challenge

officiate in matches where transporta- Division, other than the semi-finals and Following will represent Trojans tion charges to and from the field of finals, the sum of \$2.00 per match and

Rules Of The Challenge

holders must be charged for admission will be paid as provided by the follow-

Senior Division, other than the semi- are entitled hereunder."

(chairman) and C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary). Other representatives present but a fraction of the arduous work put were W. E. Hollands (Eastern), J. in by them. They deserve our warm thanks for their unremitting labour and

Supporting the chairman were the Hon. Mr.

Pryde (vice-presidents), Mr. Wong Ka-tsun

Glover (Royal Navy), Sze Po-wai of the Association, "I am also sure that you will join A true having no playing grounds or tours out of the Colony shall obtain Engineers), H. K. Lee (Sing Tao), me in expressing our appreciation to

(Royal Corps of Signals), Charles sure in proposing the adoption of the

1941-42 Officials

the coming season:-Brown (Kwong Wah), D. E. San-President:-Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith. Vice Presidents:-Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo.

Mr. J. C. Guimgam.

China) and Mok Hing (C.A.A.F.). Chairman's Speech

(Kowloon), Lee Wai-tong (South

In his review of the year the

L. A. Rocha (Kwong Wah), W. J.

tos (Shell Sports Club), Chang

lu-chung (Shell Sports Club), L.

Skinner (Club),

Souza (St. Joseph's) J.

J. McKelvie

chairman said:-"You will, I am sure, agree that the Annual Report which your Council has presented to you, showing a net profit of \$4,431.59 on last year's working, is highly satisfactory. The report is so comprehensive that I feel I need only

say a few words. "First of all, I wish to take the oppor tunity of congratulating all the success-

"It is a matter of regret that, owing the political situation, Shanghai Football Association was unable accept our invitation to come to the Colony to participate in the annual Interport matches, but we all hope that it may be possible for them to visit us

next year. "The financial results of the charity matches have been fully set out in tha report and I feel that the Association has every reason to be very proud of "Each team in each division or sec- the fact that through the instrumental-

the sum of \$19.00 per match. In "Except with the consent of the matches in the Junior Division, other

"Scale of fees to be paid to Linesmen appointed by the Association shall be "Referees or Linesmen appointed to as follows:—In matches in the Senior are also to be dealt with.

Rules Of The "Sunday Herald" Cup Competition

"Except with the consent of the creased in the Lai Wah and Governor's on those Service men who follow soccer Referees and linesmen fees are into the ground, enclosures and stands in ing rule: "Referces and linesmen will The first six of the 64 qualifiers for all matches where gate receipt is be appointed by the Refereos' Subthat the equivalent admission fee is Linesmen, may however be presented "Scale of fees to be paid to referees provided that the value of such sou-

(', Guimgam (St. Joseph's), W. M. wholehearted devotion to the interests

IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE RULES

ED OVER BY THE HON. MR. N. L. SMITH, PRESIDENT, WHO IN

PROPOSING THE ADOPTION OF THE REPORTS AND ACCOUNTS

Following officials were elected for

Col. L. A. Newnham and Mr. W. Pryde, Chairman:-Mr. Wong Ka-tsun. Representative of Junior Clubs:-

Financial Statement Of Touring Teams

ment of tours within 14 days of their return, Mr. Hollands, of Eastern A.A., said that the time was too short, and he felt it was not possible for Clubs to make the required returns in that time. lie proposed that it be amended to two months. Mr. Mok Hing, of Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, supported this and added that, from his experience with touring teams, many games were played on the eve of the departure of the team and the accounts could not

be made up in that time. Mr. Brown, of Kwong Wah, said that he was willing to allow longer time. but felt that two months was too long and that the matter might be overlooked by the Council if the returns were not sent in sooner.

It was finally agreed that 28 days was the time limit to be given clubs, subject to any extension the Council decided upon.

Full Strength

The question of a club having to play its full strength occupied some time. Lleut.-Commander G. S. Hugh-Jones. representing Royal Navy, said that the rule would make the Council the judge U. of what was the full strength of a club. H.F Mr. Mok Hing maintained that all Chi the players were amateurs and could U. play when they liked. Mr. J. McKelvie, of Kowloon Football [H.] Club, said that a Club might not like South Chir

its internal affairs made public. It was pointed out that any Club so concerned would have to give an explanation if called upon, and on this understanding the rule was

adobted. Clubs fielding incomplete teams arriving late without sufficient reason

Maximum Charge

\$1.00 to be charged at League and made the application within reasonable Shield games as suggested, Mr. J. Skinner, of Hong Kong Club, said that Mr. McKelvie spoke on the matter of the price of erection of the stands has I clubs which had no grounds of their increased considerably and iproposed that the maximum be \$2.00.

Capt. Paterson, of Royal Signals, pointed out that this would be a burden regularly and who would then have to hard for the committee to ax a home pay \$2:00 to see a hame only slightly ground. He suggested that a meeting better than the usual match, After some discussion it was decided

that \$2.00 would be the maximum amount to be charged at these games, but that Clubs would be requested to grant a concession in prices to Service-

All the other proposed rules were adopted after very minor amendments.

Linesmen

ed that the incoming Council consider His Majesty the King.

SAID THAT THE ASSOCIATION HAD PASSED THROUGH A VERY W. K. Lo, Commander H. C. Willett and Mr. W.

By "Grandstand"

FEATURING MINDANAO MACE-MAULING HIND-SNATments with another Club for the use of Clubs must submit a financial state Strange (Club), D. M. Mitchell Secretary for their services to the CHER TONY MASCAVAGE'S the ground shall notify the Association. MINDANAOANS TRAMPLED OVER HONG KONG BABEBALL-ERS 14 TO 5 IN YESTERDAY'S

TWILIGHT BASEBALL TILT. Minnies drew first blood in the initial frame when Earl Wilson dented the counting station, and added a cluster of six markers in the second frame. Mohawks broke the ice in the third semester when Waggoner, Schaberg and Johnson romped home on five safeties in one frame. "Doc" Molthen's double with ducks in the pond in the fourth canto added two more to Regarding the proposed rule requir- the Mohawks' score column, but it ing clubs to submit a financial state- was to no avail as Minnies chalked up splurges of three, one and three in the third, fourth and sixth innings to cinch the game.

3-In-3 Performance

Tony Mascavage garnered batting honours with a three-in-three performance at the platter, with two four-masters and a two-bagwhilst 'both Lou Powlawski and "Doc" Molthen clouted two in four, the latter chasing in four of his mates with a pair of singles.

Mindanao's slabster, Henry Ruel, fanned five in three frames, whilst Powlawski, relieving Ruel for the rest of the tussie, whiffed four. Johnnie Schaberg, who went the route for Mohawks, accounted for four via the strike-out route, but issued three free tickets to

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DID AON KHOMS

The big league bat must not be over two and three fourths inches indiameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length.

the advisability of appointing linesmen for important Junior games.

The president, in reply, said that Regarding the maximum amount of the Council would do so it the clubs

jown, approaching other clubs and barguining for terms.

"He said that there was one occasion when four center teams were playing on the same ground and it was very of the clubs concerned be called to discuss the matter and the basis on which they could acquire a ground.

Mr. Smith said that it was a good proposal and asked Mr. McKelvie to put it in writing to the League Management Committee.

Mr. H. K. Lee, at the end of the meeting, proposed a hearty vote of --thanks to the chair. He said that he would like, on behalf of the other clubs to convey to Mr. Lo their congratula-Sat, Whelan, Royal Engineers, ask tions on the award of the C.B.E., by

TENNIS RESULTS

At King's Park South China Athletic Association beat the hitherto unbeaten Army Tennis Club by 5½ sets to 3½.

K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.) beat Emberson and Duffield 6-1 beat Webb and Denyer 6-0 beat Megson and Murray J. Hau and K. C. Wan (S.C.A.A.) lost to Emberson and Duffield ... drew with Webb and Denyer

beat Megson and Murray H. C. Kwok and K. Sung (S.C.A.A.) lost to Emberson and Duffield beat Webb and Denyer lost to Megson and Murray

Indians Beaten

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Indian Recreation Club by 6 sets

A. Rahmin and I. Kitchall (I.R.C.) lost to D. Chen and A. H. Basto 2 6 lost to L. Chen and E. Pennbeat D Rwok and H L Huang | 6 2 Edwards M. P. Madar and A. J. Sufflad (I R.C.) | Goodwin Tetains the same rink with lost to Chen and Basto beat Chen and Penn lost to Kwok and Huang

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A Close Game

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Hong Kong At Pokfulam, University Tennis Club lost to | Chinese Recreation Club (1) by 5 | sets to 4. P. K. Hool and K. Y. Tam (H,K,U,T,C,) lost to H, N Chau and T F Lo 2 6 lost to C. Wei and S. Y. Tong beat M. C. Tong and C. K. Lee T. C. Lo and F. Liu (H.K.U.T.C.) beat Chau and Lo beat Wei and Tong drew with Tong and Lee S. L. Yong and C. M. Low (H.K.U.T.C.)

Table To Date

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K.I.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12' 2		
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I,R.C.	4	0	4	0	61 /2	29/2	(
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GUNNERS BEAT R.E.

In "B" Division of the Army Tennis League, 24th Battery, Royal Artillery, beat Royal Engineers by 2 sets to 1 at Sookunpoo yesterday. Sgt. Kehoe and Cpl, Hawkins (R.E.)

lost to L/Sgt. Warder and Sgt. Elliott. 8gt, Spencer and Cpl. Birrell (R.E.) beat B.Q.M.S. Alexander and L/Bdr Denton, 4-6, 6-1, 19-8

L/Cpi, Smith and L/Cpl. Matthews (R.E.) lost to Capt. Simmon and Lieut Wardle, 2-6, 3-6, 0-6.

Table To Date

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Royal Signals	_	6	0	6
12th Battery	4.5	5	10	5
Middlesex		5	7	5
5th. A.A		4	5	4
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GOALLESS DRAW

A keen and thrilling hockey match on roller skates was witnessed at Ciro's Skating Rink, Caroline Hill, yesterday, when Hong Kong Skating Club and Cyclone Sports Club took part in a goalless match.

H.K.S.C.:-R. W. Jenner; H. W. Mok and George Yao; D. D. Nien, K. Y. Chang and J. Drewery. William Yao and Albert Lam. Cyclone Club:-S. Bux; H. Baker and

Roger: E. R. Marker, Kitchells and

A meeting of school representatives. will be held at Victoria Recreation Club to-day at 8 p.m. to discuss preliminary arrangements for the inter-School swimming contest to be held shortly under the auspices of V.R.C.

Football clubs throughout England yesterday received their fixtures for the first half of next season. In the southern section there are 34 teams and in the northern 38: The programme opens on August 30 and games played then will be repeated the following Saturday on reverse grounds. Two all-London clashes mark the opening of the southern section, Brentford ontertaining Fulham and Chelsea being at home to Crystal Palaco. Argenal's opening game is away against Norwich. In the north, Pra ton (cup holdera) start with a home game against Blackpool.-Reuter.

making any changes from the team that beat Civil Service Cricket Club in First Division of the Lawn Bowls League for their game against Recroio "A" this Saturday.

In Second Division, for their game with P.O.C., at Stanley, two of the rinks that played against Kowloon Tong last week remain intact, but there is one change in A. Steven's four, R. Leigh coming in as No. 3 in place of J. M. Jack, who is not playing this week. Several changes have been made by Hong Kong Cricket Club for their weekend bowls matches.

In Second Division, in a friendly against K.B.G.C., Beddow and Mackenzie, who played Nos. 2 and 3 respectively for Brown last week, are not playing this Saturday Beddow will be lead to Abraham in Third Division while Mackenzie will not be seen in action this week. Their places will be taken by Morrison, lead to Hamilton in Third Division last week, and

1 -8 one exception. Duncan will be replaced 7 5 by Shields, while Shrigley, No 2 (9) M. Hassan and A. R. H. Esmail will play in that position to Costello away):-A E Perry, L. Jack, A W. W. Melrose (Skip) 3 6 Abraham in Third Division last week. to replace Hospes, an absentee this Smith and E C Fincher (Skin), N D | Reserves -J Nimmo, L A. Gibson a swimming exhibition by the men and

be strengthened by Beddow, who played Guest, W. W. Parsons, W. Mulcahy and in Second Division last week. The T. A. Madar (Skip). promoted Shrigley's place at No. 2 will be taken by Ryan.

McKellar, who led Valentine, Lambert and Mitchell last week, will be No. 3 to Nissim this time, the other J. M. Jack and A. Steven (Skip). two front men being Valentine and Doughty. The last-named was No. 2 to Hamilton last week, and is playing this Friendly):-S. L. Lloyd, R. J. Shrigley, time in place of Lambert.

and Lacon last Saturday will have a new rink in Monaghan, Sewell and Mitchell for this match against Electric

Talkoo, who played their last Second Division League match against Hong Kong Football Club on June 28-they drew a bye last week-have made only one change in their team for the match against Kowloon Football Club at Hunghom on Saturday.

Watson's rink remains the same, and so does that of Melrose, but in the four led by Chalmers, Cunningham comes in as lead in place of Gibson, who is one of the reserves this week

Following are the selected teams:

KOWLOON C.C.

Lloyd, A W Ramsey, G E Taylor and F Thomson.

Abraham's Third Division rink will and N. J. Bebbington (Skip); A. E. P.

Second Division (v. P.O.C., away):-R. S. Capell, H. Overy, F. A. Fabel and T. W. Carr (Skip); S. A. Gray, T.

Second Division (v. Kowloon B.G.C., H. G. Wallington and G. E. Costello Hamilton, who led Morrison, Doughty (Skip); G. G. Aitkenhead, T. R. Rowell, H. F. Shields and F. Goodwin (Skip) R. R. Davies, P. Morrison, Edwards and A. W. Brown (Skip). Third Division (v. H.K. Electric C.C.,

home):-H. H. Beddow, L. E. N. Ryan, P. S. Cassidy and E. S. Abraham (Skip); T. C. Monaghan, G. W. Sewell, A. S. Mitchell and P. J. A. Hamilton (Skip); Dr. D. J. Valentine, Col. E. S. Doughty, A. McKellar and A Nissim (Sklp).

TAIKOO

Second Division (v Kowloon F.C., Away)

W. Cunningham, C. Bovaird, F. Hilland L. F. Souza, lon and J C. Chalmers (Skip). A MacArthur, D. Coull, T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip).

Hunter, E. Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, HONG KONG C.C.

to-day's Fourth Following Tennis League pro-Division gramme and some of the teams:v. A.T.C. K.I.T.C. P.O.R.C. (1) C.R.C.

J.R.C. P.O.A.C. (2) F.C. C.C.C. C.B.A. 1.R.C.

C.R.C.:-W. C., Yue, and K. C. Yuer, C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choy: Yin Chan, and C. Y. Tso. J.R.C.:-A. R. Pollak and B. Godkin: S. R. Ramler and M. Talan; E. Whitgob

and A. Odell. K.I.T.C.-K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan; U. H. Esmail and A. H. Mehal; K. Singh and N. S. Singh. C.B.A.: B. I. Bickford and D. Smith:

D. Tomashevsky and G. Gurevitch; M. Bull and D. Parsons. C.C.C.:-K. M. Au and C. M. Lee: Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung; P. C.

Chan and P. C. Yu, Filipino Club:-B. Poon and P. Poon; F Gonzales and W Lee; T. S. Hsu

Royal Scots are holding a swimming First Division (v. Recrelo "A", W McKle, S. J. Pollock, R. Main and meet to-day at 7,30 p.m. in the Army | pool | During the evening there will be



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ANOTHER 44SECRET" WEAPON

Violent

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Germans are now flourishing stories of another devastating "secret engine," which, they say, has gone into action against the Russians.

Shock troops, according to Berlin, used this "secret engine" in "rapidly widening three gaps" in the Stalin Line.

Berlin admits fierce Red resistance, and speaks of the Nazi Stalin Line.

Radio photos flashed from Germany yesterday showed Nazi flame throwers, according to the caption approved by the German censor, in action against Red underground forts such as compose the Stalln Line.

The gaps in the Stalin Line, the Germans claim, are steadily widening despite "savage resistance by massed Red Army reserves."

The line, they say, was broken in the north sector after 15 hours of terrific fighting against crack Russian troops, including special shock forces known as the "Asiatic Elite." - International News Service.

Attacks Defeat

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMAN THREE KEY POINTS ON THE LONG RUSSO-GERMAN BATTLE-FRONT WAS MADE IN AN OFFICIAL MOSCOW ANNOUNCE-MENT LAST NIGHT. VIOLENT FIGHTING IS RAGING IN FRONT OF OSTROY, VOLOTSK AND NOVOGRAD-VOLINSK, AND THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND CLAIMS THE CAPTURE

OF OSTROY. Moscow's version of the day's fighting suggests that some further ground has been " conceded, though there is confirmation of a ists, using "the deadliest phases serious German defeat on the fourth prong of chemical warfage" thereting "dangerous wedges" through the the offensive, in front of Lepel. Elsewhere, the Soviet lines are holding.

German reports speak of "savage resistance" and the casualty toll is mounting. It is also admitted in Berlin that large pockets of Russian resistance are causing difficulty well behind the present German lines. — International News Service. battle and are holding back the

forces.

COUNTER - ATTACKS.

FIGHTING IS STILL CONTINU-

"The enemy is suffering heavy

counter-thrusts against the enemy.

Fierce Fighting

"In the Novograd-Volinski

area there was flerce fighting

throughout the day between our

troops and large enemy mechan.

"IN OTHER DIRECTIONS OUR

Three Rivers

MAN TROOPS HAVE OCCU-

PIED OSTROV, ON THE MAIN

RUAD TO LENINGRAD, WHICH

IS 200 MILES TO THE NORTH-

In Estonia, says the agency, Nazi

troops have captured the part of

of Pernau and the town of Fellin,

Hungarian Claim

by the Hungarian High Com-

despatch to the Vichy news

agency, states: "Our fast troops

near the River Debrucz were en-

gaged in combats with the enemy

for the crossing of the river.

"Our cyclist group by a forced

march and our engineers "by

their uncoasing work contri-

buted in no smill measure to the

A communique issued yesterday

GERMAN OFFICIAL

AGENCY SAYS GER-

isod forces.

POSITIONS.

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ours."-Reuter.

and Dnieper.

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agency.

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14 enemy aircraft."

ground.

A war communique issued by the Soviet Information Board and broadcast by Moscow radio last night, declared that throughout the day "flerce fighting continued POLOTSK THE ENEMY RENEW- Russian claims to have halted the against large enemy tank and ED HIS OFFENSIVE THIS German advance with terrific mechanised units trying to break | MORNING. OUR TROOPS MET through in the Ostrov. Po otsk HIS OFFENSIVE WITH DEADLY

and Novograd-Volinsk directions. | ARTILLERY AND MACHINE-"In the Ostrov sector our GUN FIRE AND WITH DECIforces are engaged in a stubborn SIVE

[The Debrucz is a tributary of the Dniester, which it joins just north of Chotin,]

Finnish Report

An advance on the eastern frontier to a depth of five to 10 kilometres is claimed by the Finns in a communique quoted by Budapest radio.

It adds "Our troops occupied a frontier and repulsed the enemy. "Our air force carried out reconnaissance activity and dropped

Counter-Attacks

advance of superior enemy [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Swiss newspaper "Neue" "IN THE DIRECTION OF Zuercher Zeitung" corroborates counter-attacks, saying the Russians are counter-attacking "with unprecedented force."

The paper said the "systematic) devastation" of towns by the Red Army whenever they have to give ground "is having the rendering sodesired effect." called German victories barren. Stockholm des-Meanwhile a "In the direction of Lepel our patch to the London "Daily troops are making successful Express" says the Red Army killed thousands of air-borne German troops and hundreds of paratroops dropped in the Minsk

zone.—International News Service.

In reviewing the latest news

troyed enemy aircraft on the position. Experience seems to show that "Our aircraft bombed Constan- drivers of armoured fighting za, the port and trade ports in vehicles are unable to continue Tulcea and Sulina, and the oil- more than 14 days without a break and this factor, together with the "During the raid on Constanza strenuous Russian resistance, has

the operations. The communique adds: "In the The following is the text of a

large scale fighting took place in the Polotsk, Lepel and Novograd-

In the Ostrov sector our troops has developed into the battle of cupied by them and carried cut

> fighting developed in the direction of Sebesh, where enemy tank and infantry units endeavoured to break through to the oast. Fighting continues.

In the Polotsk sector stubborn "attempts by Soviet troops to in the course of which our troops take up new defence positions on inflicted heavy losses on the the Latvian front," adds the enemy by short counter blows.

German Retreat

In the direction of Novograd-

operations during the night.

armistice agreeit is reported in ment, London has been signed French the between

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representatives, Allied though there is no official confirmation as yet. Earlier, the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent in

authorities in Syria and

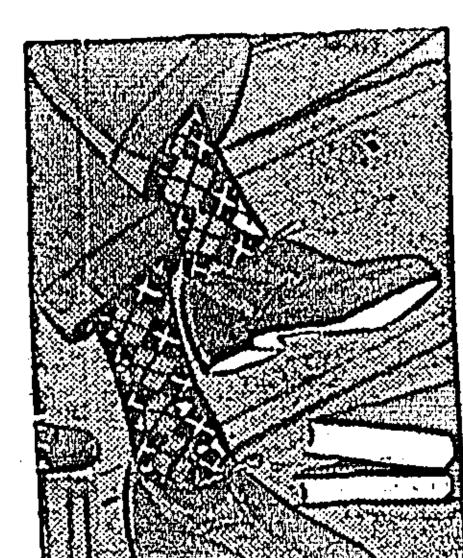
Ankara declared the agreement to be signed between Vichy and the Allies contained 10 points. Three of the points are reported to be as follows:-

1. All Vichy war materials to be handed over intact to the Allies, as well as the administration and communications. 15

2. An offer to French soldiers, officers and civilian officials to join the Free French or else be repatriated to France.

3. Syria and Lebanon immediately to join the sterling bloc.-Reuter.

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Significant Silence

from the Russian front competent commentators in London mark the TROOPS ARE FIGHTING STUB- significance of the silence on the BORNLY, MAINTAINING THEIR | part of German communiques and point out that the German drive "Our aircraft operated against has now lasted a fortnight against enemy mechanised units and des- great and apparently effective op-

nine of our bombers were met by resulted in a considerable pause in

air battle which ensued our air- Russian communique received in craft brought down seven enemy London at noon yesterday: machines with the loss of one of "During the night of July 8 and 9

Volynsk sectors. The Battle of the Eastern Front | strengthened the positions oc-

the three rivers-Dvina, Dniester intensified night reconnaissance. Towards the end of July 8

In the direction of Lepel our troops delivered a blow at the midway between Pernau and enemy and smashed two motorised regiments, destroyed four heavy and light batteries as well us a considerable quantity of antitank weapons, and the enemy left hundreds of bodies on the battlefield. The enemy withdrew. mand, according to a Budapest

Volynsk our troops continued to wage continuous stubborn battles against enemy tanks and motorised units counteracting losing seven of its own planes; their advance to the cast.

Our air force delivered blows Wireless.

Six cases of cholera, four. from Kowioon and one each from Victoria and the Hara bour, eight cases of dysentery, 31 of tuberculosis, three of enteric fever, and one of measles were notified to the Health Authorities yesterday.

The prefix "special" to telegrame is and intense fighting continues in used by the "Sunday Herald" and The town was captured after the Borkovichi and Ulla districts is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprintad under any circumstances, dither wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

> against mechanised units of the enemy in the Ostrov, Lepel and Novograd-Volynsk sectors and against the aviation of the enemy on his nerodromes.

In night operations ngainst enemy acrdromes and in air battles during the night of the 8th to 9th our air force destroyed 62 enemy planes in the Lepel, Borisovi and Bobruisk sectors alone,

According to verified data our In other sector of the front air force destroyed 102 enemy there were no large-scale fighting 'planes during July 8, losing 19 of its own 'planes." - British